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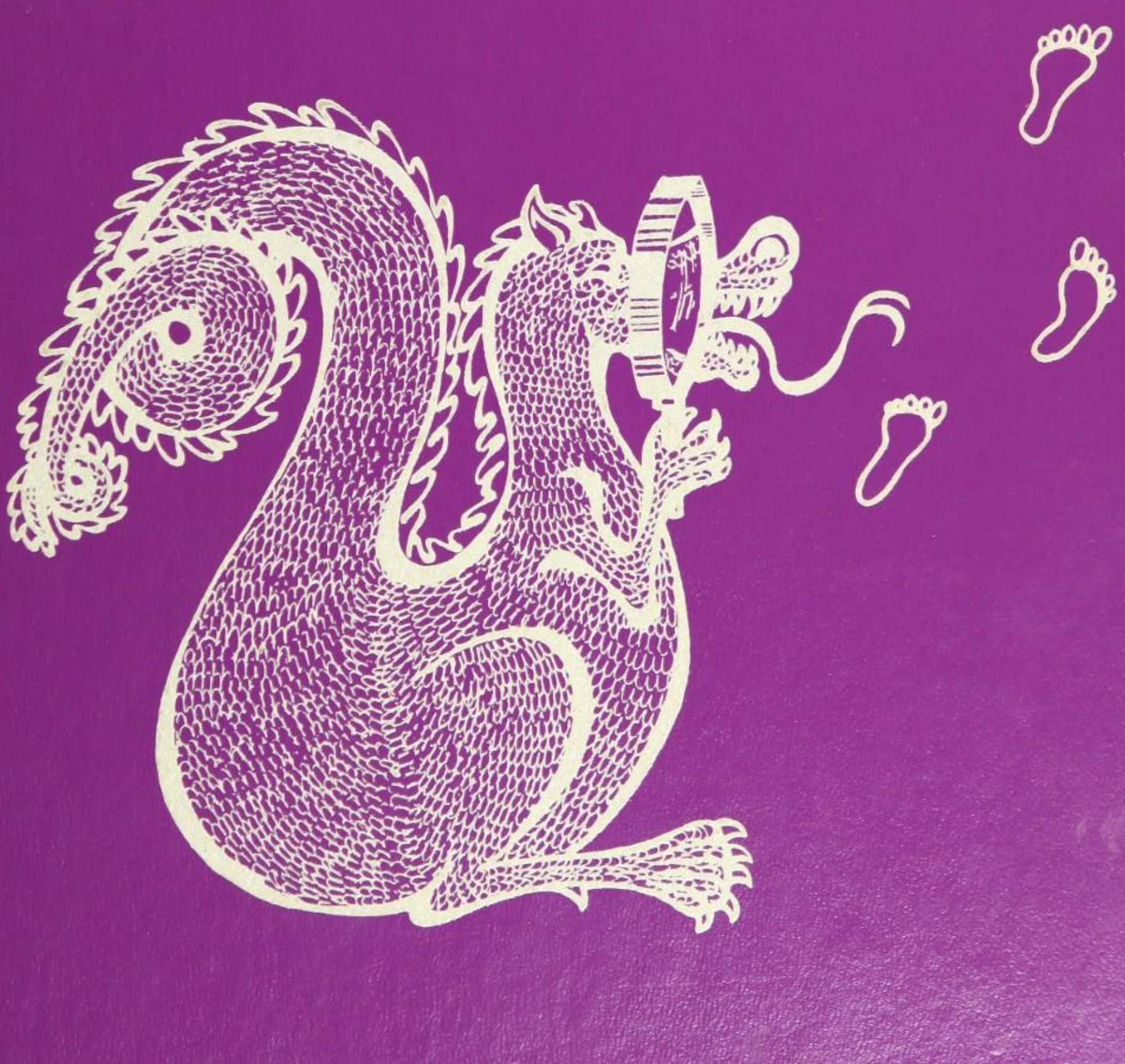

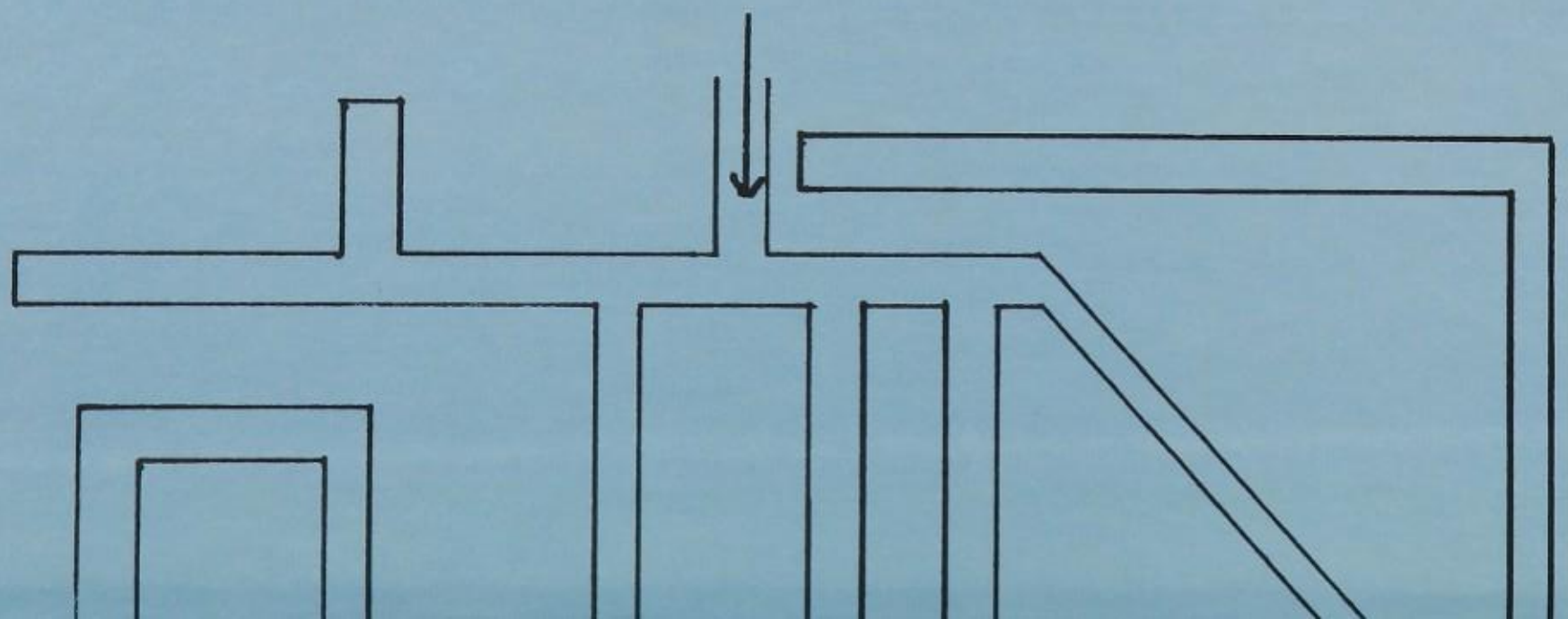

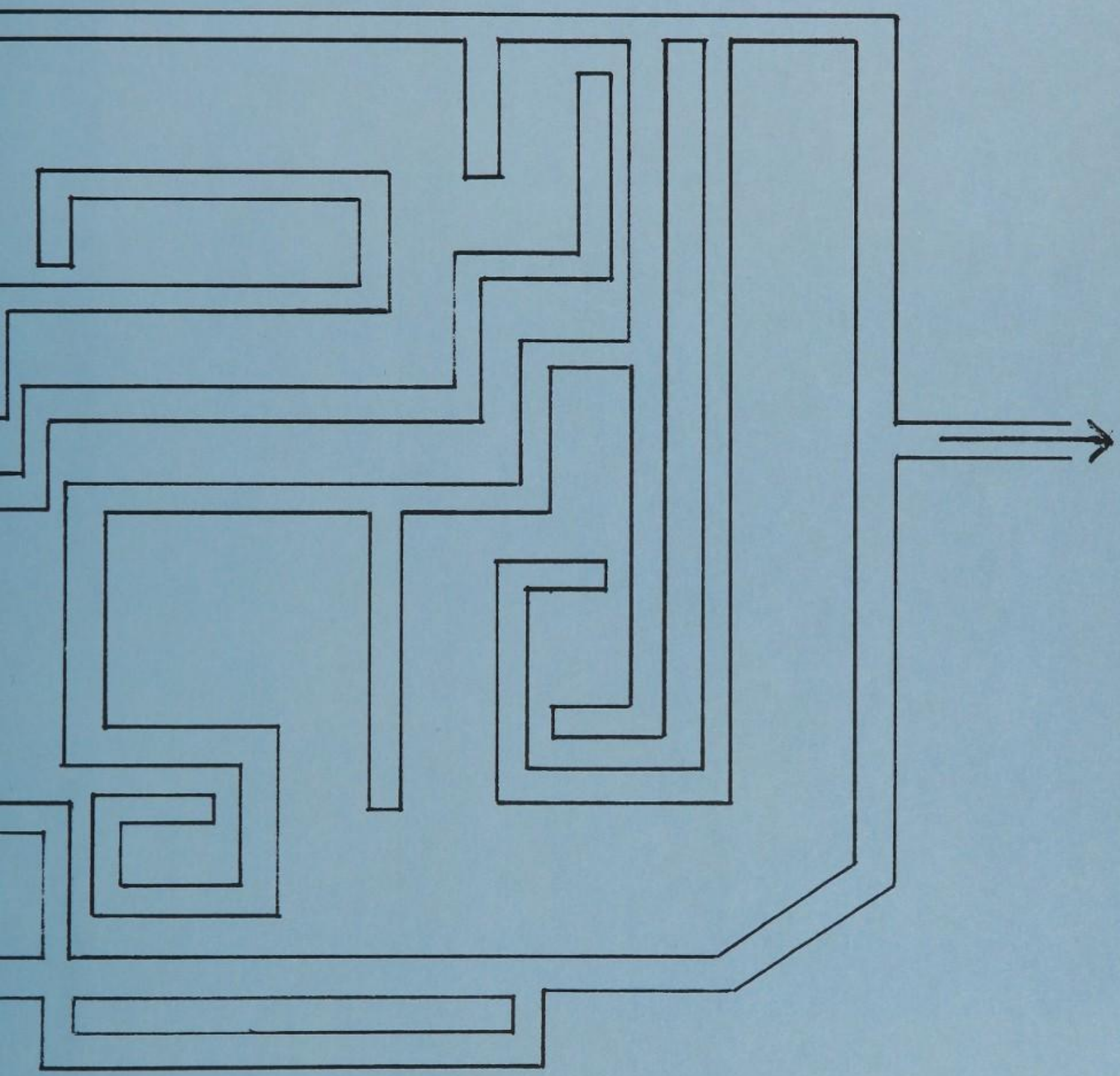

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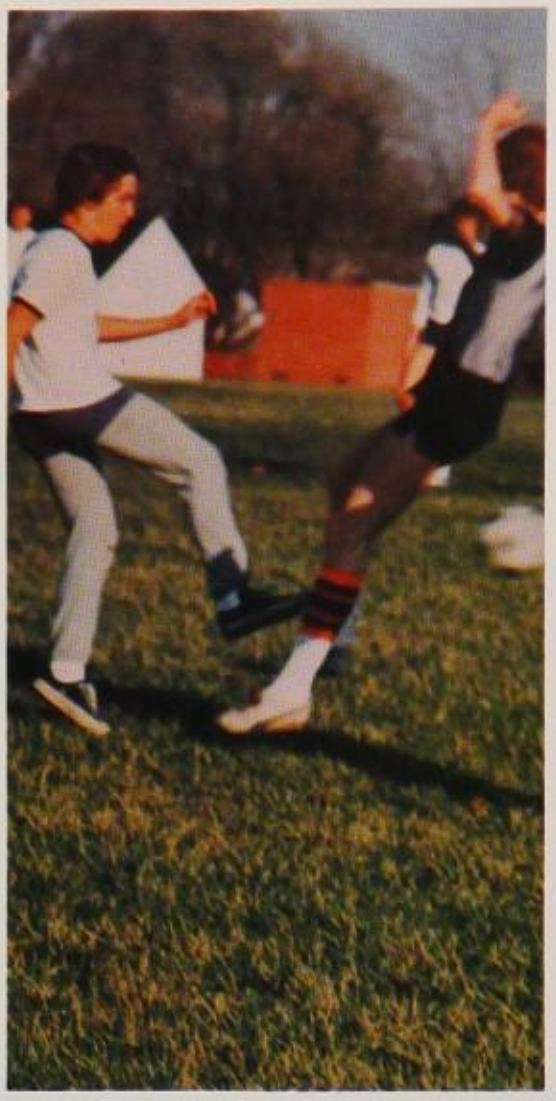

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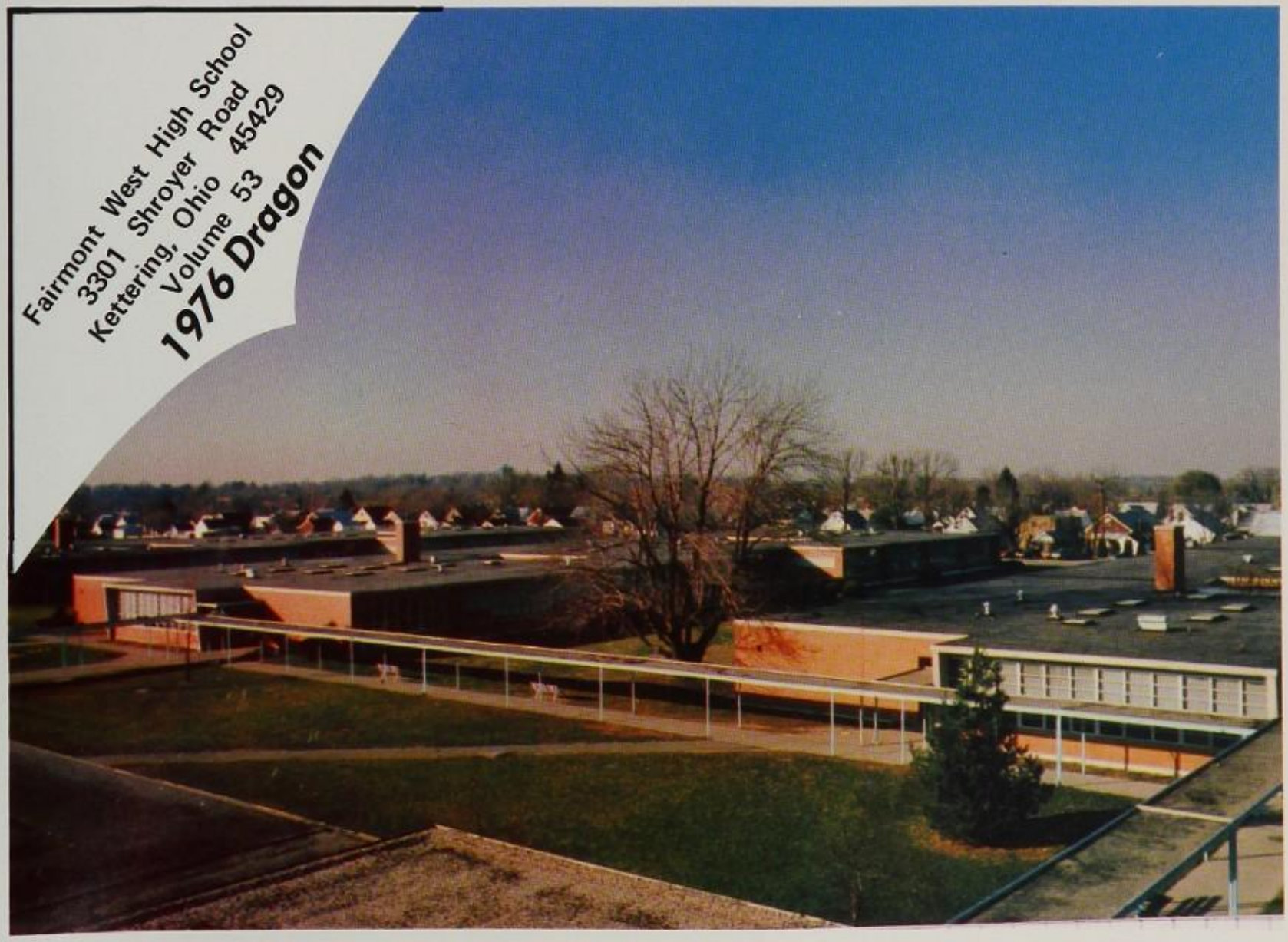


'Search for Unity' looms at West in '76

Together and Separate
seven buildings
small worlds
revolving on their own axis;
1700 students
unified in spirit
yet separate in interests.
New courses and outside
students from Centerville
and Fairmont East
adding numbers
to a changing Fairmont West.
Friends assemble in central unit
conversing over the previous
night's activities only to
find themselves drifting apart
when the bell rings
and classes begin.
Sophomores, juniors and seniors
all engrossed in classroom
activities in an effort
to receive passing grades.
Lunch hour comes and
the mass of hungry students
rush to partake of the
supposedly balanced meal.
They eat, talk, flirt and
gossip together.
Sophomores congregate together;
Juniors joke with one another;
Seniors discussing and disagreeing
in their own special way.
The days come and go;
sophomores, juniors and seniors
pass their time;
some very much
involved with studies
some more concerned
with fun times.

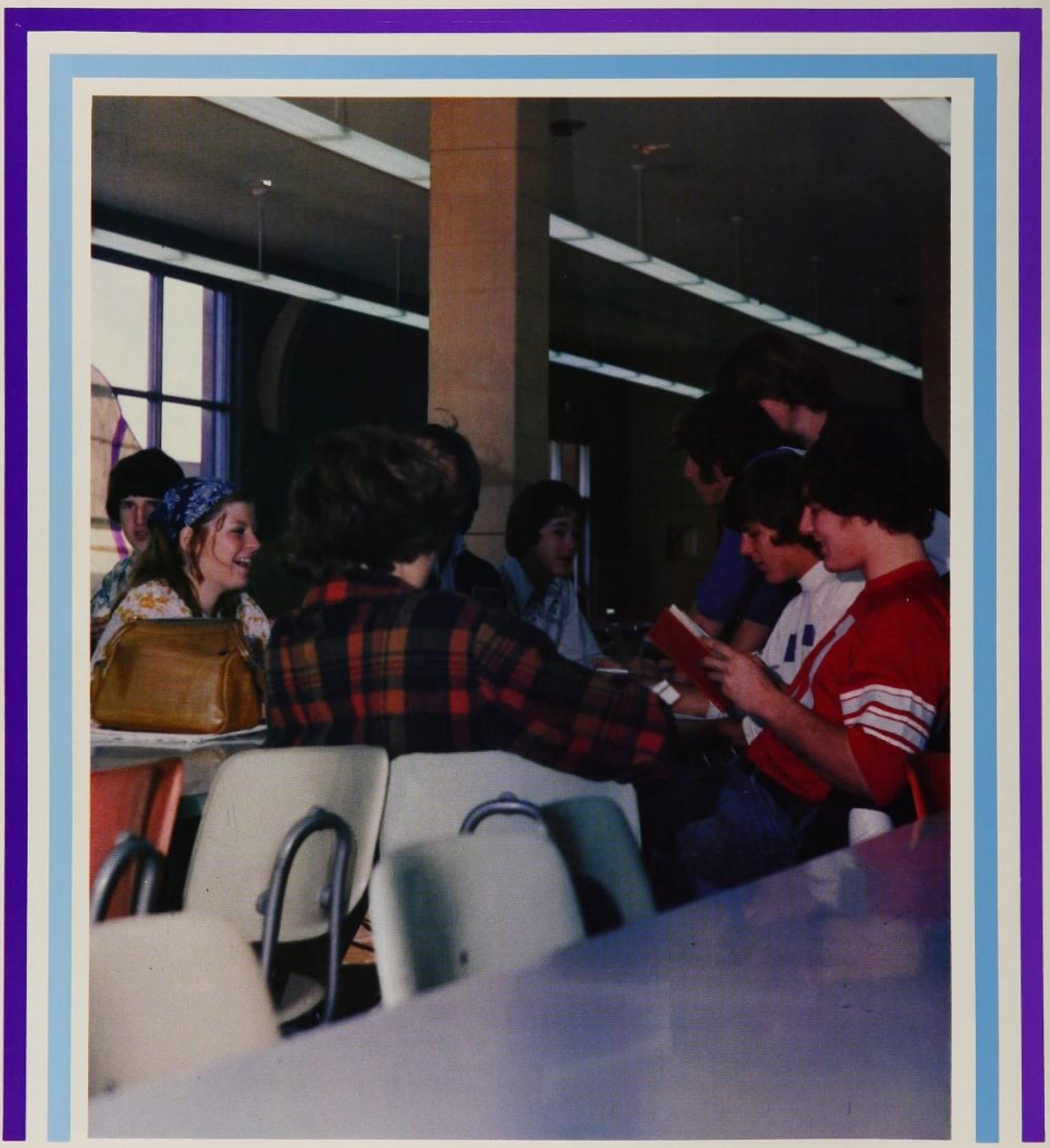
West students find a chance for unity and friendship during their noon meal.

DE student Sue Beals aids a customer in a selection in Rike's fine jewelry department.

In a separate world of her own, Terry Touchette works on a portrait in her art class.

Members of the vocational health occupations class, Kay Roberts and Shawn Steuve prepare for a vocation in nursing.

Students hurry to their cars and speed out of the lot; each going their separate ways.



Westonians find togetherness and unity as they spend time in the social center.

Holidays, classes aid in student separation

The holiday season approaches;
students rush to their cars
when the school day
draws to a close.
Christmas vacation comes;
off the students go
in their own separate way.
Each spending these
cherished moments
in a different but similar way.
Some take off for
warm sunny Florida,
some spend vacation
at home, together with
their family.
On weekends, students gather
at the big meeting place—
Cassano's, to talk and
share secrets of the
evening's festivities.
Many dances make up
the social life
of the students.
A time for new couples
to meet and steady couples
to strengthen their ties.
A time too, for the
awakening of a new love.
Fall gives way to winter
and the interaction among
students gives the school
a sense of togetherness;
yet, separately each one
goes pursuing his own ideals.

In a Search for Unity.

Finding time to exchange jokes and private conversation, students gather in central unit.

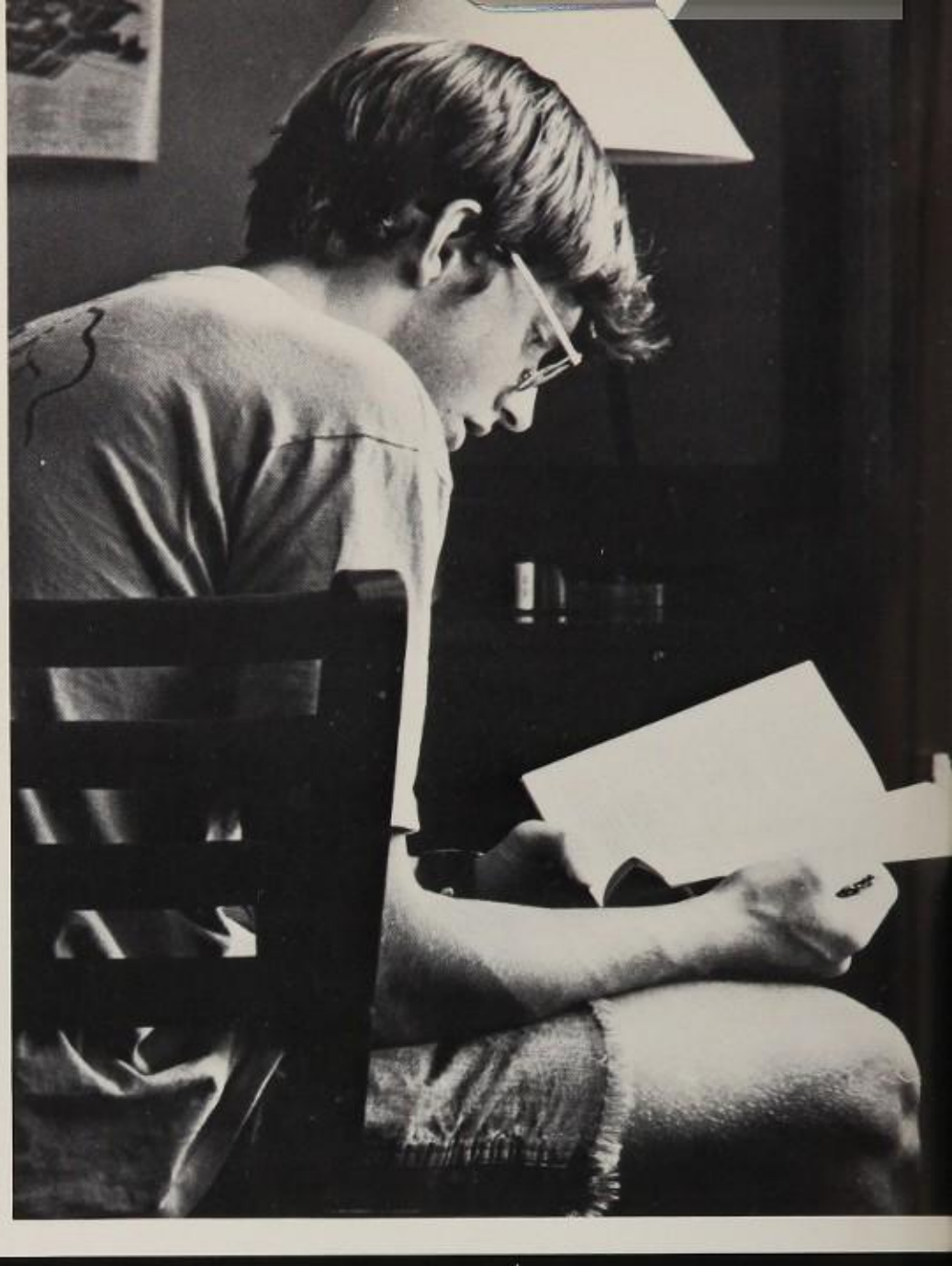
Unity brought many to the Homecoming festivities. Two who attend the dance include Kent Common and Cindy Stephens.

Social Concerns

We study, play, and tolerate one another. We work to achieve our own individual goals. Sometimes we do petty things, but are also able to touch greatness when inspired. As students we create together as one. Our individual perspectives are different, but as one unity we form a cameraderie that brings us together.

In a Ball State University dorm, Lowell Wagner studies his journalism, for his early morning class the next day.

Marching in the Holiday at Home parade, cheerleaders Jo Ellen Corron and Dana Kenney proudly cheer to the fight song.



In this summer's Holiday at Home, Mark Browning and Gary Schneider guard West's float as it passes along the parade route.

Getting a little wet, Fairmont West students Nancy Walther, Cris Klaaren, Pam Barnett and Hillary Hyde study the rocks on a sunny Colorado afternoon.

At her summer job, Julie Graybill prepares a coke for a waiting customer.

Summertime offers variety of activities

Getting out of school for summer vacation always marks the beginning of the wild, action-filled summer days. It all begins the first day after school's out when students sleep in until half the day is over; then waking to a long, hot summer day of relaxation and fun.

Many students became involved with jobs, 450 students enrolled in summer school, others participated in summer practices at school and many left for a long vacation with families.

Mark Massa replied when asked what he did during the summer, "I worked a lot for my dad's moving company until August when I started attending summer football practices."

Geology students enrolled in the Rocky Mountain field studies group took off in vans for a 31-day journey to the West. They visited Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, South Dakota and Idaho. Fourteen of West's students participated in the trip.

Teachers from the science department, Fredrick Kingrey and David Thomas arranged the trip. The 28-member group included students from Fairmont East, D.L. Barnes, Van Buren as well as the West people.

While the geology students studied their repsective courses, six Westonians visited Ball State university for the 1975 journalism workshop in late July and early August. Journalists attended from all over the United States.

Students attending the workshop included photographers Ron Sivits and Lowell Wagner (Lowell also attended the newspaper editors' sessions) plus Mark Browning and Christine Brownfield of **Dragon Tales. Dragon** staffers included John Wagner and Clori Matro.

Summer activities made up a major part of a student's yearly activities. Whether it involves job participation, summer sports or liesure vacationing—everyone looks forward to summer.

Members of the court watch the game.

Keeping rhythm, Brad Brown and Karen Womack, 'Bump' to the music.

Rain creates delay in '75 Homecoming

Homecoming, for the first time in Fairmont West's history, had to be postponed, due to cold, rainy weather. However, they played Troy under virtually the same conditions.

Alfred Bolender met with other officials Friday and decided that the weather wouldn't enhance the Dragons' performance and scheduled the game for the next day. Even the poor conditions on Saturday didn't prevent a large turnout, or a victory of 21–13.

On Thursday, preceeding Homecoming, the traditional touch football game between the students and faculty occured. By a narrow margin, the faculty attained a 5–2 victory.

Immediately following the student-faculty game, a large portion of the student body gathered around a bonfire, with the pep band and football captains Chris Carr and Jim Merrill to lead the crowd in cheers and fight song.

Saturday's homecoming game produced a large crowd. Half-time festivities included the queen-king crowning of Pat Schneider and Dave Kolbe. Pat stated, "I was really thrilled to have such an honor." Dave echoed Pat's remarks about the event.

Homecoming Queen's court included Julie Graybill, Chrissy Klarren, Lois Schneider and Jana Julien. The King's court consisted of Ben King, Jim Merrill, Chris Carr and Tom Hawk.

"A Magical Mystery Tour" selected this summer by the student council, became the theme for the homecoming dance. Decoration and refreshment committees lead by Sarah Lynn and Holly Doebler played an essential part in making the dance a success.

Steve Pease, homecoming chairman exclaimed, "I felt I was about to go crazy with all the work I had to do—especially when they moved the game and put it just before the dance."

Even the delay didn't affect the dance's turnout. Close to 270 couples poured into the gymnasium Saturday night to dance to the band "Hot Ice."

Mary Manzo had the following comment about the dance, "I think for being delayed, the dance had a really great turnout. It was really fantastic. You could tell a lot of time went into it."

Mike LeFevre and Paula Carlin attend dance.

Pat Schneider reigns as Homecoming Queen.

Queen Pat and King Dave.

Tom Duncan and Tina Bourne dance to the sounds of "Hot Ice."

Mother, Perri Wilson, comes to inspect Anne Brannick's new apartment.

Toasting each other, Anne Brannick and Dale Herbeck wish each other 'Happiness.'

'Barefoot' has cast of six in production

Six seniors, Anne Brannick, Barry Weaver, George Hutchison, Dale Herbeck, Mark Browning and Perri Wilson, made up the cast of the senior class play "Barefoot in the Park."

Janet Viegel directed the presentation, along with help from Karen Meece, student director. The stage crew, led by Larry Raines and Hillary Hyde, coordinated all the props and the scenery after school hours.

Tryouts took place on October 18 and 19. Rehearsals then started immediately after school every night until the play on November 13–15.

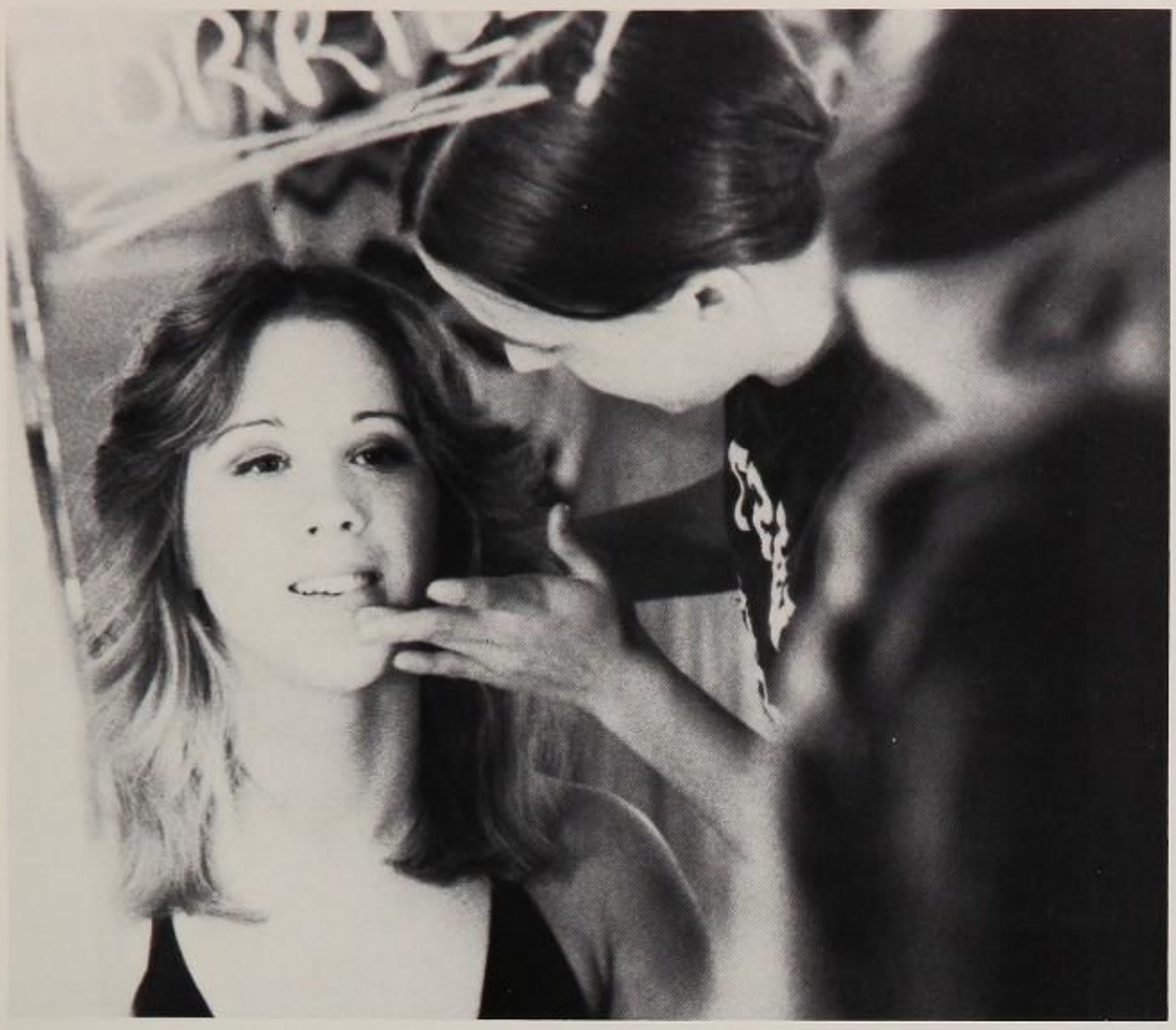
Set in modern times, the cast wore their own clothing. In the opening scene, the young honeymoon couple, with Anne as Cori Banks the independent newlywed wife, and Dale as Paul Bratter had just moved into their home.

George, playing Victor Velasco, gave many laughs to the audience because of his Bohemian behavior. His wackiness in contrast to the reservedness of Mrs. Banks, Corie's mother played by Perri, seemed ridiculous.

Together, Mark as the delivery man and Barry portraying a telephone repairman, contributed humor to the Neil Simon Broadway hit.

Reaction to the performances by the audience seemed good. Anne remarked, "I think we had a good audience each of the three nights and I think they all enjoyed our version."

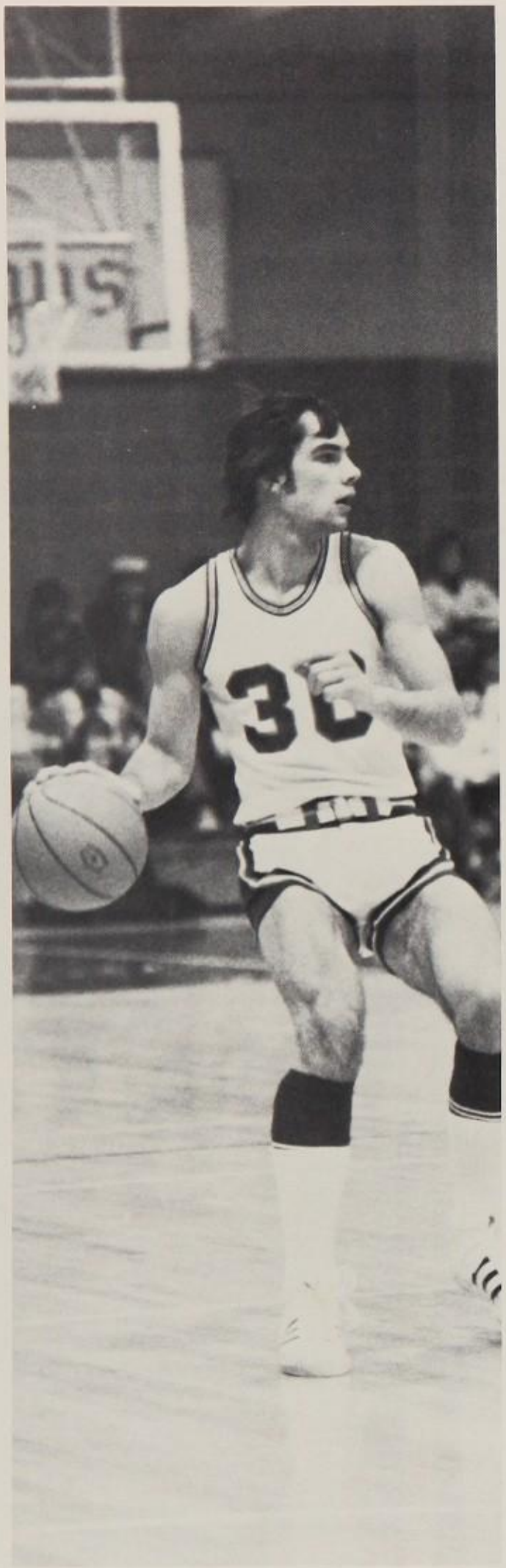
Teri Grassman saw the play during the second performance. She stated, "The cast did a nice job and I thought it was really a good senior play."



In the make-up room, Kathy Hill applies a last-minute touch of make-up to Anne.

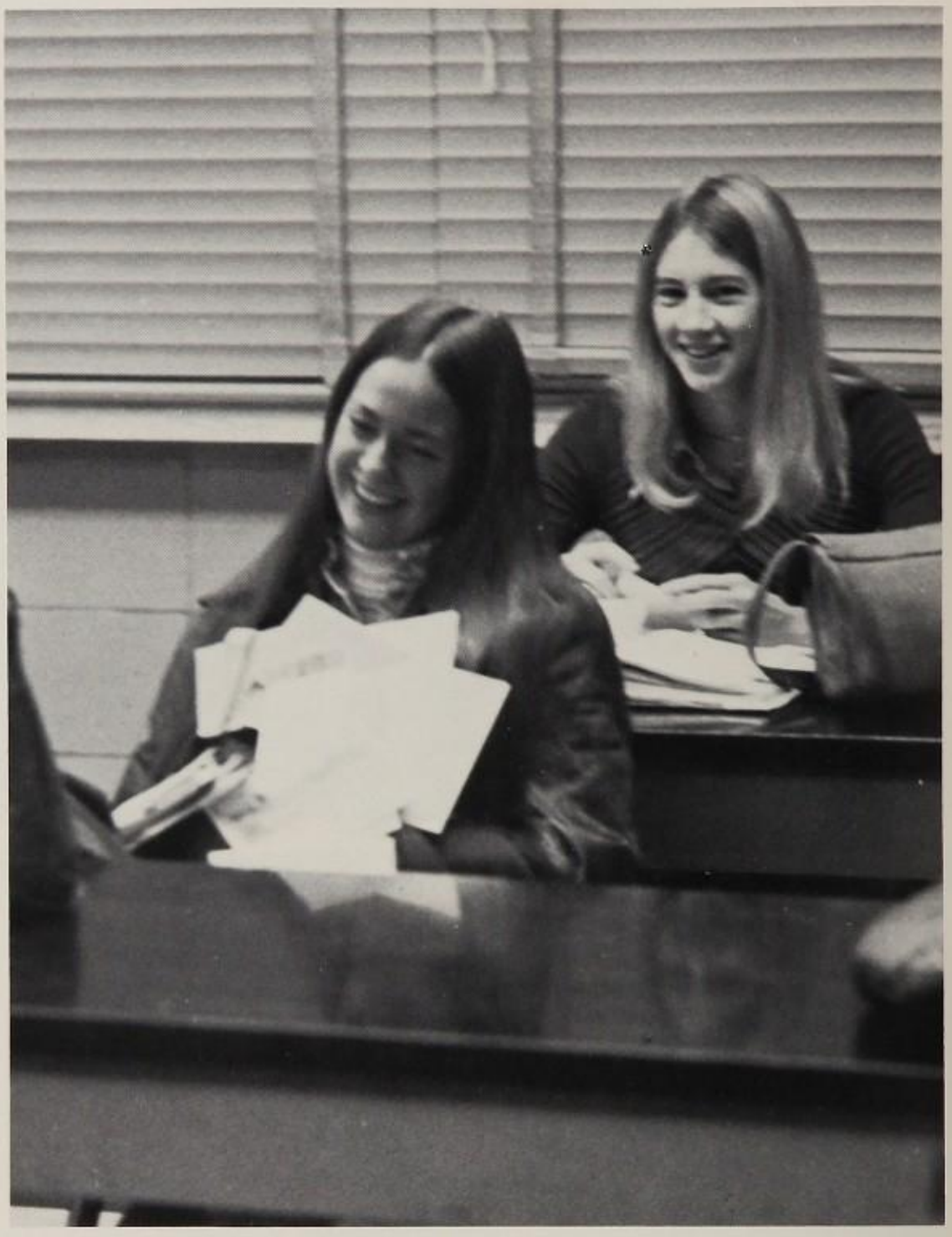
Making his entrance, George Hutchinson appears as Victor Velasco.

As he arrives home from a hard day's work, Dale gets a greeting from wife Anne.



Senior Tom Huffman dribbles upcourt during the Holiday Tournament.

Student Council delivers Christmas cards to Diane Singerman as Karin Strausboll looks on.



Christmas holidays see snowy vacation

Various events took place over the Christmas holidays as students tried to keep busy on their vacation time. Very few students who went to Florida arrived in school with a dark suntan because of bad weather. Kettering celebrated with a white Christmas.

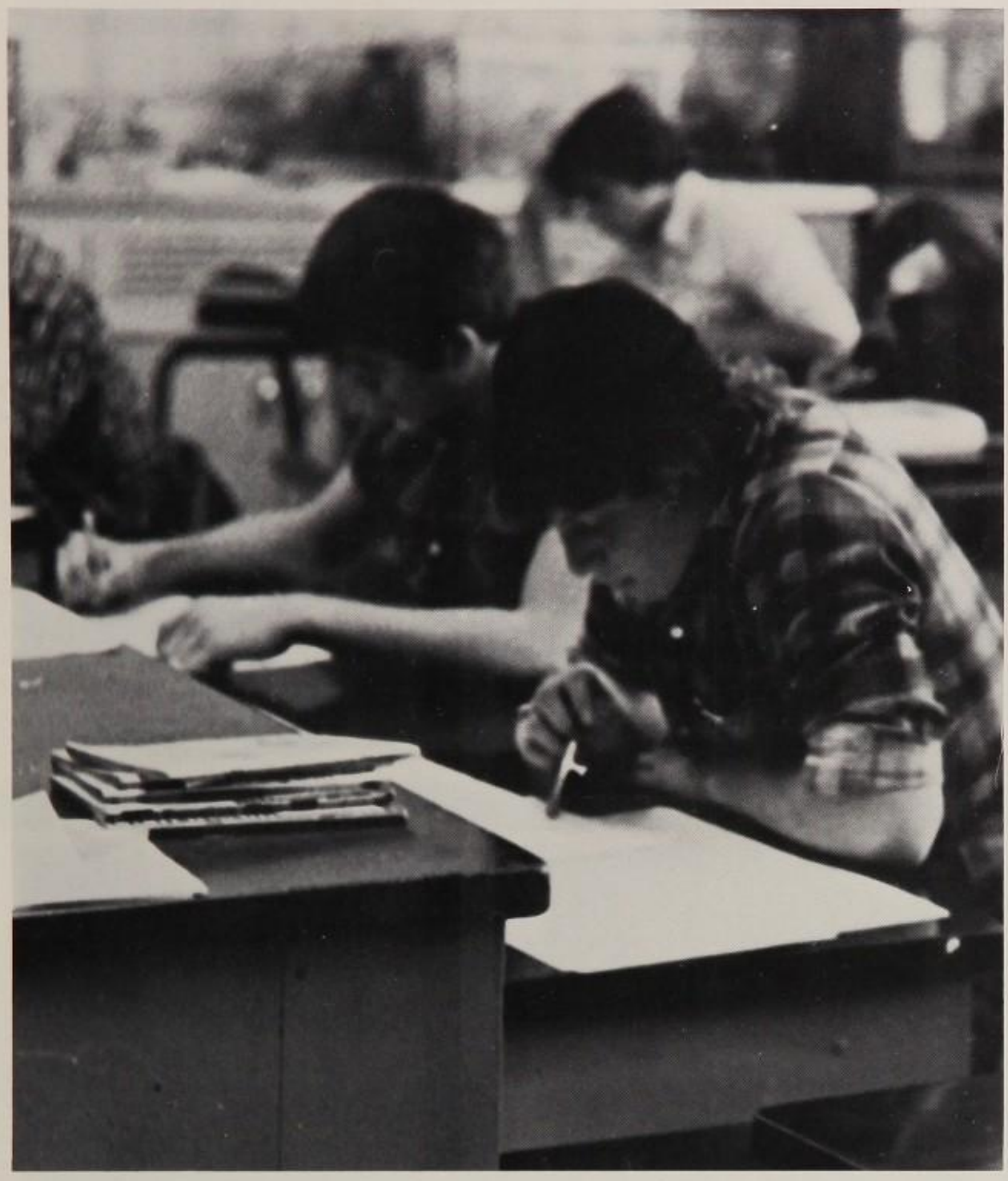
Basketball players devoted their vacation time preparing for the Holiday tournament. They practiced every day, except Christmas and pulled through all the way to their last opponent, Alter, to whom they lost by five points.

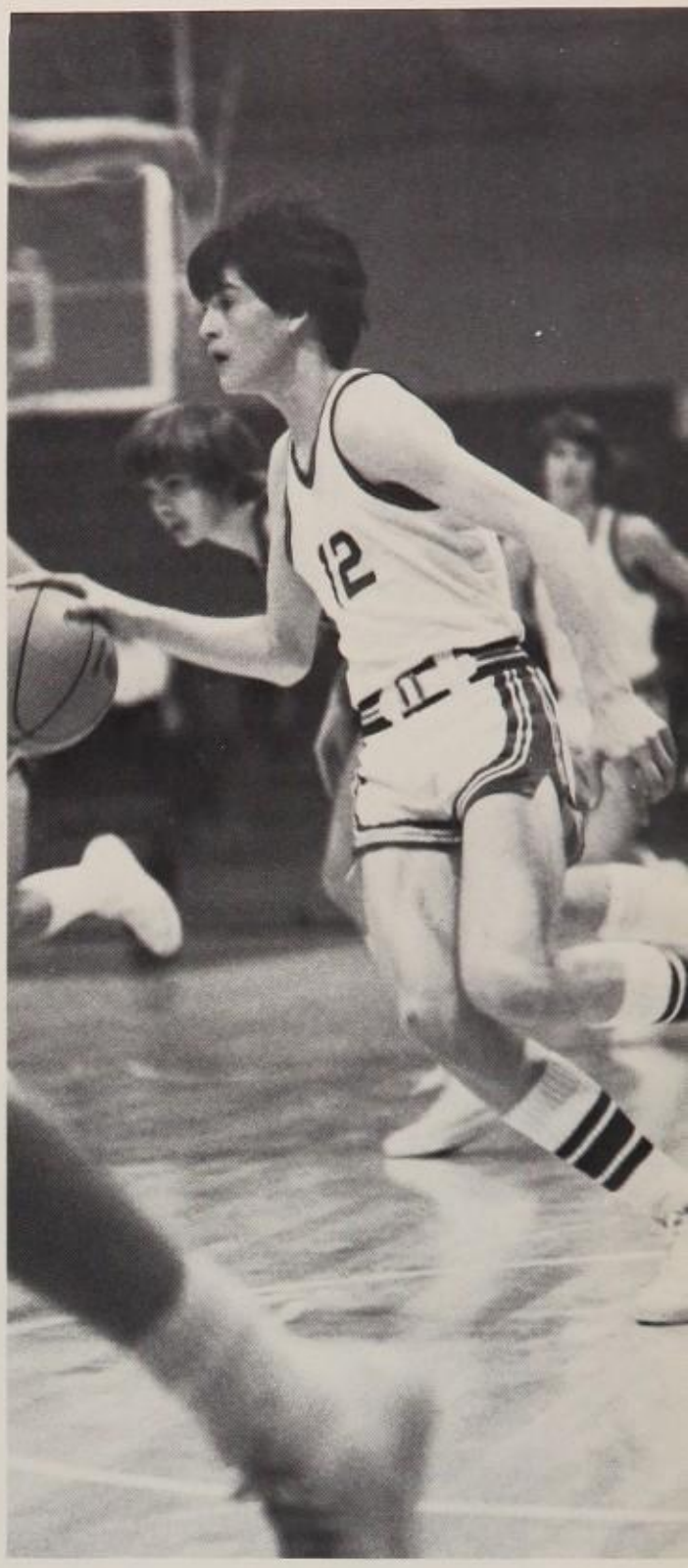
Again this year, as soon as students arrived back at school, they faced semester exams. It took a few days to finally get back into study habits, but soon they prepared for their exams.

This preparation consisted of only nine school days. One day school closed unexpectedly because of heavy snow and the following week for a broken water main. The Martin Luther King day accounted for another lost day. Senior Jim Zonaras, said, "Studying seemed rushed this year."

Seniors exulted in completing their last examination period. Juniors faced only two more of these sessions. The sophs found exams a new ordeal.

Just beginning their biology exam, Ralph Sanchez and Ken Cableck write their first answers on the test sheet.





Sophomore Jeff Vice finds an opening to lead the Dragons downcourt in the tourney.

During exams and atmosphere of concentration prevails in each classroom.

Students show spirit in winning seasons

Fairmont West students once again gave spirit their all and in doing so, enjoyed victorious football and basketball seasons. Spirit gained increasing momentum throughout football season and reached its peak at the East-West basketball game.

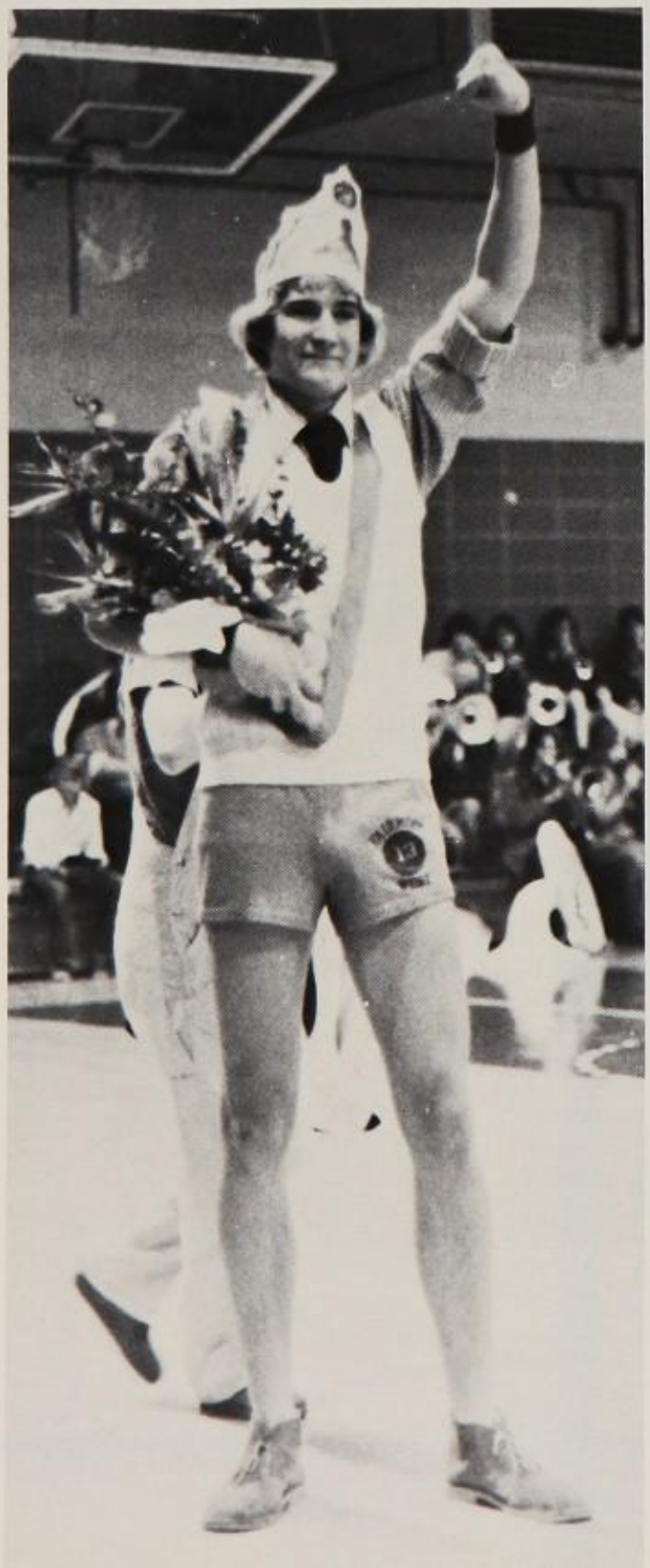
Traditional "Fifties Day" played a big role in "psyching" West students for the East-West football pep assembly, during which Purple Pride rode tricycles and conquered East's "fearless, but faltering Falcons."

Purple Pride, led by Chip Clark, ignited Dragon football fans' spirit with firecrackers and Roman candles as the gridders entered the field. Other Pride activities included running in shifts to Stebbins before the game and wearing their odd uniforms to school.

Pep club held weekly meetings during which spirited members painted signs and decorated the units. Mary Riley, president, commented, "I was really amazed at the number of guys who came to help. Maybe the refreshments enticed them to come."

West's symbol of spirit, the Dragon, did his share in supplying the teams with various chants and cheers. Larry Steinecker, the football Dragon, remarked, "It was fun being involved with the sports and helping the cheerleaders at pep assemblies."

Do sports other than basketball and football receive this school spirit? Very seldom, but the Dragon wrestling coach Michael Virelli stated, "The crowd at the West-Alter match was the biggest ever—and talk about spirit!"



Mr. Larson wears a Dragon suit on the day of the Springfield South football game.

Junior Randy Stall wins the "Mr. Legs" crown at the Centerville game pep assembly.

Senior Dragon, Larry Steinecker, cheers the home team on to another victory.

Seniors Mike Moultney, Howard Meek and junior Chip Clark display purple pride.

Fairmont West's Dragon marches in the Holiday at Home parade on Labor Day.

Students fill free time with fun, fads, food

Outside of school, many activities took place which kept students occupied. After school hours some students had jobs, sport practices, tennis lessons, club meetings to attend, or just to go home to an after school snack.

Popular weekend activities for singles included gatherings at social institutions where students danced, listened to music and communicated among friends. In rare occasions someone had a good party where an abundance of students always participated.

Those who had steady dates, or just a special date for the weekend went to a new movie showing, a couples party or a quiet night eating dinner at an exclusive restaurant.

Weekend activities for those who couldn't stay away from school included several varieties of Saturday morning seminar classes. These classes aided to enrich studies for such courses as art, chemistry, astronomy, radio broadcasting and home ec. Approximately 100 students enrolled.

New fads this year in girls clothing included knee-length skirts and neck scarves. For both girls and guys the big thing consisted of a pair of painter's pants or the new earth shoes.

Although much time out of school still involved being with shcool friends, other times included being around the family. This included watching a football game, playing cards or just getting together to eat at the family table.

Either driving on I-75 or Far Hills, every other car sounded off: '10-4' or 'What's your handle.' The big fad this year proved to be C-B radios. Many people enjoyed communicating with others and especially the advantage of not getting stopped by a "smokie."

After school hours, Fairmont West student Mary Reilly joins her family at the dinner table as they eat their dessert.

During a Saturday seminar in chemistry Pa Booher and Wayne Lundberg experiment.

While driving to school one day, Pam Gilmore uses her C-B radio to check for any "smokies" in the area.

Fairmont students participate in weekend activities at an organization's dance.

While shopping for the latest fashions at a local store, Belinda Cole tries on one of the popular jean skirts.

Kelley Smith jokes about the army ways with her father, Joe Massa.

West enters 'Seed' in State conference

This year for the first time, West entered the junior class play, "The Bad Seed," in the state Thespian conference at Newark. Thus, cast members had to have lines ready two weeks before the scheduled production date.

Eleven members made up the cast of the play. Such a small cast put more emphasis on smaller parts and allowed more time for individual work with the director, Joseph Kuldau.

Crew members numbered 14. Their jobs included lights, set changes, props and sound. Most of these people spent more time on the production than some of the cast members.

"We had to work togehter to put on a good show. There was no other way we could've done it," said Joe Massa.

Time played another factor in the show's production. Jeff Neasbe commented, "Three months might seem a long time, but for a dramatic play or any play, you need that time." Rehearsals started after Christmas break and continued until March.

Rhoda, the 'bad seed,' began by murdering a boy. Her mother discovered the fact and tried to kill the girl to keep the secret. She succeeded only in killing herself. Not one person learned the truth of the deaths.

Kelly Smith played Rhoda Penmark, while Julie Wainscott portrayed the mother, Christine. Joe Massa enacted the role of the father, Colonel Penmark. Elena Merrill and Steve Bieranowski had the roles of Monica Breedlove and Emery Wages.

Other cast members included Mark Kurtz as Leroy; Leslie Withers, Miss Fern the school marm; Ed Shulke and Margie Rifenbark, Mr. and Mrs. Daigle (parents of the murdered boy); Kevin McClain, Regie Tasker and Quinten Smith as Bravo, Rhoda's grandfather.

Monica Breedlove, Elena Merrill, protects Rhoda from her frantic mother.

With tears in her eyes, Julie tears up a crucial letter that told of Rhoda's ways.

Julie Wainscot, as Christine, reads Rhoda's favorite bedtime story.

Emery, Steve Bieranowski, looks on as Christine sees her husband, Joe Massa to the front door.

One bird's eye view of the make-up room before the curtain rises.

Mark Kurtz teases Kelley Smith unknowing of her deadly capability.

Leslie Withers, Julie Wainscot and Ed Shulke listen to Margie Rifenbark.

At the workhouse, Jeff Schairbaum becomes bold and begs for more gruel.

Dan DeVoe and Pam Meininger listen while Jeff Schairbaum serenades Kathy Hill in "I'd Do Anything."

Portrayed by Oakwood Elementary students, the workhouse boys sing together for their daily meal.

George Hutchinson gives Jeff Schairbaum advice in his song "Consider Yourself."

Directors schedule afternoon production

Production of this year's musical, "Oliver," began in late January with performances staged for April 8—10. Directors Donald Detrick and Gene Seeberger also chose to add a Saturday afternoon matinee to the schedule of performances for childred to attend.

In the musical adaptation of the Charles Dickens' novel **Oliver Twist**, Dan Devoe played Fagin; Pam Meininger, Nancy; Jeff Schairbaum, Oliver; and Dave Kolbe as Bill Sykes filled the lead roles in the production.

Seniors George Hutchison, Christine Brownfield, Kathy Hill, Terry Dybvig and Rick Lehman supported the lead roles. Second through sixth graders at Oakview School romped through the musical as Fagin's pickpockets.

On the long list of various committees, seniors Terry Dybvig and Kathy Hill served as the student directors; Carolee Taylor took charge of wardrobe and Kathy Hill supervised the make-up committee for a second year.

Several students participated on the advertising staff for this year's production. The WKET radio staff dealt with most of the publicity and advertisements that went on the air.

When interviewed about the musical, Mr. Seeberger commented, "It was a joy to work with everyone involved. In my 20 years at West, the morale has never been as high as this year."

Terry Dybvig stated, "I got to know so many kids at school; whom, before "Oliver," I'd never had the opportunity to meet. Also, it was so much fun working with the elementary school kids; they caught on really fast and they enjoyed hamming it up."

Dan DeVoe warns George Hutchinson to be on his toes now that ladies, Pam Meininger and Kathy Hill, are present.

Pam Meininger sings "It's a Fine Life" as Kathy Hill looks on.

Sue Coen adds water to the well for prom.

'Never Never Land' makes from colorful

Palm trees by a well and a flowered gateway to the stars proved to be a good setting for the prom's theme, "Never Never Land." Table centerpieces had butterflies coming out of multi-colored flowers.

Decorations for prom started in the middle of April. Amy Koepnick acted as chairman, "Everything went really well. I was surprised to see all the help with decorations. Many people turned up at the Mall to help out and that saves a lot of time."

One main problem for the Juniors came when contracting a band for the dance. Carol Lawson stated, "We were fortunate to find "Sunnava." They played everything from "Frankenstein" to a fairly new song Tequila Sunrise.

Herle's and Price stores gave the boys the chance to rent a tux at school if they couldn't go to one of the outlets. During lunch, they could come in the yearbook office and get fitted.

Due to lack of interest, the scheduled breakfast fell through. Dave Coder, senior class president, commented, "Not too many people seemed thrilled about after prom and I couldn't rent something out if people did not want to come at all."

Judy Funkhouser and Garry Wallace take time to dance to a slow tune.

Cindy West and Jeff Harris move with the slow dance played by "Sunnuva."

Dana Kenney and Jeff Jordon 'bump.'

Tom Meyer puts crepe paper up while Lynn Bohachek and Brenda King steady the ladder.

Holli Lowndes and Shellie Nangle groove to some of the fast music.

Rick Schairbaum and date.

Barb Gantz accepts an award for her position as one of the senior 4.0 averages.

Lowell Wagner, Mrs. Judy Logan and Mark Browning conduct the candlelight ceremony for Quill and Scroll induction.

Richard Freudenberger grasps his $300 check from the Kettering PTA council.

Sophomore Raine Trauger receives a bell for being Ohio's FBLA president.

With congratulations, Mr. Bolender gives Curt Ferguson his Dragon Bell Award.

With a grin, George Gardner tests his Bell to see if it works.

PTA awards Bells; honorary takes nine

Each year, many talented students at West receive special awards for their abilities. On May 18, the annual Dragon Bell Awards took place in the auditorium. Receiving a Bell has become a high honor which only a small percentage of students receive.

National Merit finalists, Richard Freudenberger, Patricia Booher and Wayne Lundberg received Dragon Bells for their accomplishments. Three students got awards for outstanding soloists at the Ohio State Jazz Festival Competition in Columbus.

Wayne Lundberg placed 13 out of 357 schools in the Math Actuaries contest. An award went to Claire Furry for taking part in the Dayton Daily News Youth Forum. John Wagner received a scholarship from Orchard Park Elementary School.

Three students in mathematics and two students in the music field received Dragon Bells along with two students from the home economics department. An award went to Nancy Cartwright for her talent in speech.

In business education, awards went to three students and two students acquired Dragon Bells in the field of driver education. Brian Foulke received an award for work study.

Alfred Bolender presented Cheryl Poulos, Jay Grasso and Kevin Lindsey awards for their achievements in the field of science. Jeff Watson received an award in OWE.

Karen Muehlstein and Terry Dybvig received awards for their work in the foreign language department along with five students in English and three in the art department.

Melissa Beal received an award in vocational education. In the field of social studies Matt Brownfield, Dave Kolbe, Neil Gath and Dale Herbeck accepted their bells from Mr. Bolender along with four other students who received them for physical education.

Rick Pitner, Frank Gruber and Jim Zonaras acquired Dragon Bell Awards for their achievements in industrial education. Many students strive for the bells and a number succeed.

Quill and Scroll held its annual induction ceremonies April 22. From yearbook Belinda Cole, Anne Brannick, John Wagner, Clori Matro, Bill Stevens, Lori Wing and Tony Scrimenti became members of the society.

Debbie Cobler and Debbie Noe from newspaper received membership in the journalist's honor society. Students must be on publications to belong.

Honors go to Seniors; 15 get scholarships.

Besides Dragon Bell Awards, many Dragons received assorted scholarships and attained many honors such as retaining a 4.0 academic record. This year over 15 students received scholarships becarse of excellence in their field of interest.

In the junior class, four members maintained perfect gradepoint average. They consisted of Dave Denka, Diane Lee, Jeff Schelling, and Jody Tekamp. Richard Freudenberger and Barb Gantz held their grades at the perfect level for four years.

Some special awards went to Tracy Blakely for being first in state for presenting a humorous satire in the State speech meet. Also, to Patty Stabler first place in the Girl's National Chess Tournament held in the Chicago,.

Jeffrey Schelling and Rick Lehman received All-State orchestra awards, and Matt Smith became the outstanding speaker in the Congress. Randy Villars won first prize for his original arrangement. He also received the Dwight L. Barnes scholarship.

For the 23rd annual citizenship award to an outstanding junior went to Cheryl Poulos who had been involved in various activities both related to school and out of school.

Mark Richey, who plans ot attend Miami university, received the Evans Scholarship which he receives $1500 each year. The Kettering classroom Teachers Association awarded Patricia Schneider their $750 scholarship.

Wright State Academic Scholarship in the Kettering Council PTA scholarship went to Rick Freudenberger. Dave Coder Received the DECA schol-arship which entitles him to $500 a semester. Dave served as senior class president and DECA president.

Becky Root, Pat Kemna, Matthew Smith, Claire Furry and Pat Booher also received different scholarships for their involvement and academic achievements. Seventy-one students became members of thenational . honor society this year.

May 20 the annual journalism banquet took place at Steak and Ale resraurant. Seniors on yearbook staff exchanged gag gifts and the juniors bought the seniors gifts on newspaper. Seniors earned a journalism pin which they received after dinner.

At the journalism banquet, Mrs. Judy Logan presented the outstanding members with engraved plaques. The awards went to Bill Stevens, Clori Matro, Tony Scrimenti. Chuck Hamlin, John Wagner, Lowell Wagner and Mark Browning for their work.

Dragon Bell Awards went to Lowell Wagner for his excellence in journalism. Lowell served as the Editor of the **Dragon Tales** staff and often added extra time to complete it.

Three Seniors received special awards for their services. Dale Herbeck got the Mary Elizabeth Jones award; the Charles Findlay award to Joe Kissell for his participation in sports, Pat Schneider received the David Rayburn award.

Those three individuals who received the memorial awards exemplify the dedication and patronage that a Mary Elizabeth, Charles Findlay, and David Rayburn represented while at Fairmont West High School.

Belinda Cole receives a gag gift representing a sexy-leg cheerleader.

Chris Brownfield receives a wax cupcake as her gift, which she tries to eat.

Seniors assemble to eat dinner at the Senior Awards banquet on May 24.

John Wagner receives his gift while co-editor Clori Matro joins others in laughing.

Debbie Morton accepts a senior honor award as Mr. Bolender and Mr. Stuckey offer their congratulations.

Mrs. Logan distributes senior journalism keys to photographer Gordon MacKinney.

Pat Schneider, Joe Kissell and Dale Herbeck receive recognition for their contributions.

Senior members of the choir perform during the graduation ceremony.

Fairmont West seniors and families attend graduation at the UD Arena.

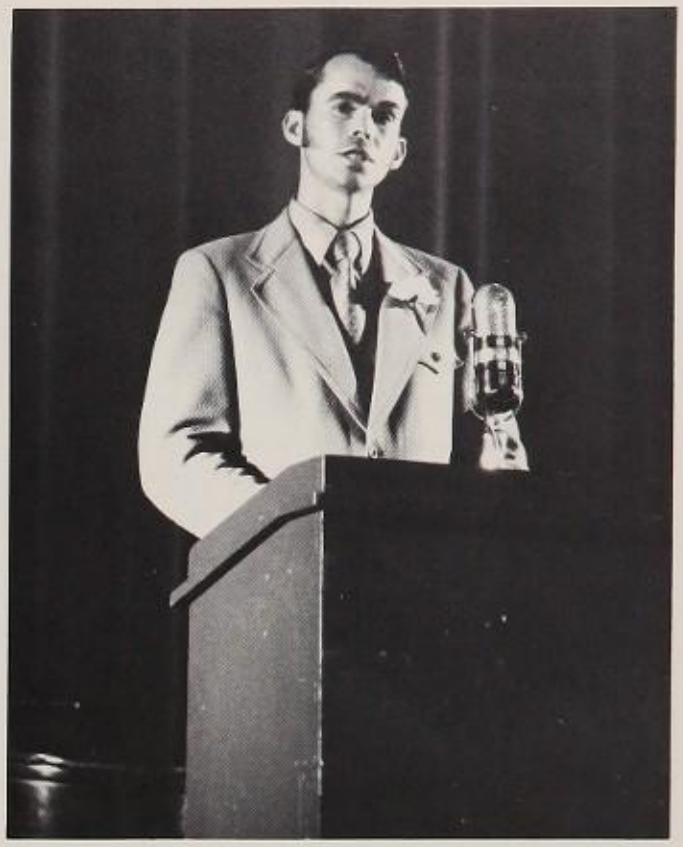
Richard Freudenberger and Barbara Gantz walk back to their seats.

Richard Freudenberger and Pat Schneider perform "Concerto in D Minor."

Sheila Phelps opens the program with the Invocation for the senior class.

Mary Manzo receives her diploma from Frank Spolrich and Frank Parks.

Reverend Thomas H. Pelt speaks at Baccalaureate about "America's Greatest Need."



Class of '76 attends eighty-fourth service

Sunday May 30 the class of 1976 held its Baccalaureate ceremony, the eighty-fourth ceremony of the school's history. Graduates and their families gathered at the National Cash Register Company Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

Senior class president Dave Coder gave the opening Invocation. Terry Dybvig did a piano solo "From the End of the Earth" written by Alan Hovaness. Six other senior class members performed an instrumental arrangement of "Upon This Rock."

Scripture readings from Proverbs 14:34, Zacharia 4:6 and Romans 5:5 followed the song. Dave Coder introduced the guest minister Reverend Thomas H. Pelt. Reverend Pelt's sermon "America's Greatest Need" included general ideas towards life.

This year's class of 1976 had 536 pupils to receive their diplomas from Kettering Board of Education members Donna Moon and Frank Parks at the University of Dayton Arena.

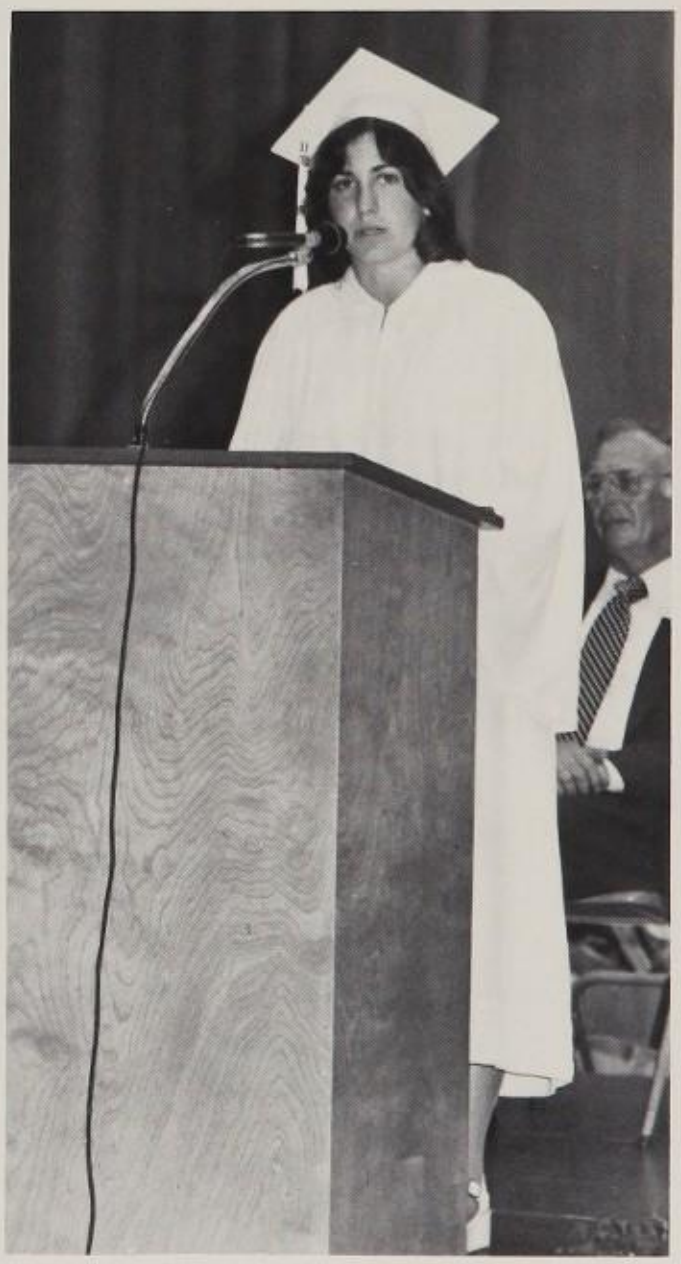
Graduates and their families began the procession by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Sheila Phelps officially opened the program by giving the invocation for the class.

Seniors Patricia Schneider, Richard Freudenberger and Barbara Gantz performed a beautiful song "Concerto in D Minor" by J.S. Bach. Dale Herbeck spoke on "Self-Denial" and how important self-denial can be to a person.

Jill Miller sang a solo "The Way We Were" which drew a favorable applause from the audience. Perri Wilson followed with a speech entitled "The Best Is Yet to Be" expressing the hopefulness in life after high school.

Claire Furry talked on "What We May Become." The speech covered what may happen after graduation—some may go to college and others into the big world trying to make a successful beginning to life.

Alfred Bolender presented the class of 1976. Kettering Board of Education member Richard DeLon followed with the acceptance. After the diploma presentation, students and audience sang the Alma Mater and Matt Smith closed with the Convocation. The orchestra then played the Recessional.



Hillary Hyde speaks during Commencement ceremonies at UD Arena.

War in Lebanon claims 13,000; Earthquakes cause loss of life

As current events in civics and in the Africa and the Middle East course, students learned about the Moslem-Christian conflict in Lebanon. For the people of Lebanon the war served as a way of life. Since April of 1975, nearly 13,000 people died in the conflict.

Neighboring countries watched—fearful that civil war might affect them as well. Syria sought peace by blockading the coast to cut off the supply lines to Moslem troops. Moslems, themselves, lacked unification.

Reforms in the basic system caused conflict between the 17 diverse Christian and Moslem sects. Moslems aimed their anger at President Sulieman Franjieh. Kamal Jumblatt led the leftist Moslems in the fight. Syria, the most-stable Arab nation, seemed the only hope of achieving peace in the divided country of Lebanon.

Other nations felt tremors within their governments due to civil conflicts. In Cambodia Prince Norodom Sihanouk resigned, opening the way to a complete Communist takeover. Italy also saw an unstable government fall in April of 1976. There Communist party members sought positions as well. Isabel Peron's Argentine government also collapsed around her as her health also failed.

In June of 1975, the Indian government of Indira Gandhi became a virtual dictatorship as she declared a state of emergency. During the winter of 1976, seeking an answer to their population problems, some Indian states passed sterilization laws against families with more than three children. Thus they set a precedent for other populace nations.

With the death of Chou En-lai in January, China's Mao Tse-tung placed an unknown Hua Kuo-feng in the key position of premier and vice chairman. Former President Nixon paid a visit to China as did Gerald Ford.

Firsts for 1975—76 included a July linkup of Soviet-American space crafts, achieving a new, improved relationship and comradeship for the men involved. In Mexico City representatives from around the world met to celebrate the International Women's Year of 1975.

For the first time, a Japanese Emporer visited the United States. Indicating the final demise of World War II's enmities, Hirohito and his Empress toured the US in October.

During November the world watched the lingering death of Fransisco Franco—Spain's 39-year dictator. Franco's death restored the monarchy as Juan Carlos ascended the Bourbon throne for the first time since 1936.

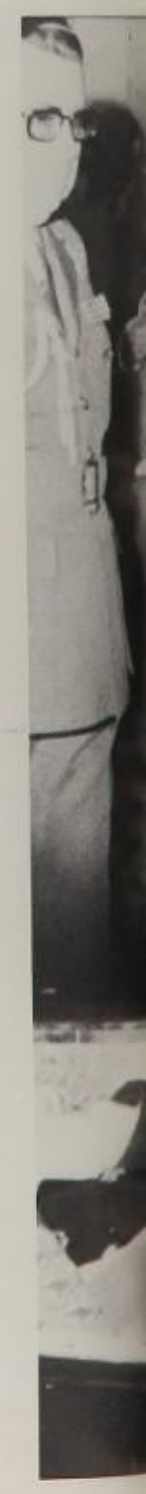
In addition to economic crises, Britain's headlines held many unpleasant events. Death took World War II hero Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery and mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie. Harold Wilson resigned as Prime Minister in March and April brought headlines of a separation between Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden.

Death claimed other world figures including Ethiopia's Haile Selassie who at age 83 had ruled for 50 years until overthrown a year ago. Others included World War II martyr of German prison camps, Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty; shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and former Irish leader Eamon de Valera and Ernesto Maserati, founder of the famous car manufacturing plant. The music world lost famed Russian composer-conductor Dmitri Shostakovich.

Russia again copped the most gold medals in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria. West Germany placed second, followed by the United States in third place.

America's Lockheed Corporation caused international headlines with payoffs to foreign officials in countries where they did much business. One such official in Japan became the object of a Kamikaze attack upon his home. Though Yoshio Kodamo and his family escaped injury; the pilot, whose family tradition went back to the Samurai, did die.

February 16 an earthquake hit Guatemala. The quake, the worst in this century, claimed over 19,000 and left 66,000 wounded and one million homeless. The quake hit 7.5 on the Richter scale, less than that of the San Franciso quake of 1906. In comparison to Guatemala's population, a similar one in a larger country, more densely populated could cause 35 times the damage and loss of life. Scientists devoted much study to projection of future earthquake sites during 1976. Still another earthquake hit parts of Italy in May claiming over 600 lives.



Mrs. Francisco Franco and daughter Carmen Martinez Bardio file past as the General lies in state.

Disaster crews begin the long task of cleaning up after Guatemala's quake.

At the Winter Olympics, Dorothy Hamill goes through her gold-medal winning routine.

President Ford's secret service agents push him down after Sara Jane Moore fired a gun at him in San Francisco.

Patty Hearst's first trial ended in a guilty verdict on kidnapping and bank robbery charges.

James Hoffa, shown here after his conviction for jury tampering, disappeared during the summer of 1975.

Bicentennial and politics involved students at Fairmont as well as the nation in 1975–76. In September the nation felt a strange twinge of memory, as twice President Ford became the object of attempted assassinations.

First Lynnette "Squeaky" Fromme, a Manson cultist, pulled and aimed a gun at the President in Sacremento. Later in the month, a former FBI informant, Sara Jane Moore fired at Ford in San Francisco.

Patty Hearst's trial on Federal bank robbery charges lasted for six weeks. The jury returned a verdict of guilty on April 20. Though show-man lawyer F. Lee Bailey proved brilliant, the evidence seemed overwhelming against her.

New York City suffered the woes of threatened financial collapse. In December the federal government bailed them out with a bill to aid their floundering economy. Also LaGuardia airport became the scene of a bomb blast on December 29 that killed at least 12 and injured another 35. Terrorists claimed they caused the blast.

In July former Teamster boss James Hoffa disappeared with no trace. All law enforcement agencies believe he became the victim of opposing forces in the Teamsters Union, who had him killed to prevent his regaining control.

In government, President Ford fired CIA director William Colby and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. Both men had had various disagreements with Secretary of State–Henry Kissinger on policies of the State Department.

Volatile UN representative Daniel Moynihan resigned his position in February. Many felt his outspokeness did not add to his effectiveness in the world forum.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas resigned after 36 years, due to ill health. Douglas had served on the high court longer than any other man. Ford named John Paul Stevens to replace Douglas.

Mike Mansfield, Democratic majority leader, announced his retirement from Congress after this term. Mansfield served as Senate majority leader since 1953 and as a Congressman for 34 years.

Watergate still made its influence known. The film "All the President's Men" opened around the country in March. The movie centered on the Watergate scandal. Almost coinciding with the movie, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein published their latest book "The Final Days" about the last days of the Nixon administration.

In April, President Ford signed a $1.94 billion dollar health bill to facilitate a national flu vaccine immunization program. A new strain of flu called the swine flu showed indications of possible epidemic proportions for 1976–77. A flu virus claimed 26 lives in a St. Petersburg nursing home.

Karen Quinlan of New Jersey became the object of national controversy as the subject of a person's right to die with dignity stirred public and private classroom debates. Miss Quinlan's parents requested her doctors to discontinue the life-sustaining equipment. Karen had lapsed into a coma after consuming alchohol and drugs. She suffered irreparable brain damage. After doctors filed a suit to protect themselves, the New Jersey Supreme Court finally ruled that a family could request that relatives be allowed to die when hope of recovery no longer existed.

In an election year, politics affected all students in social studies as well as those eligible to vote. Early in 1976 the Democratic slate of Presidential hopefuls listed many. However, as state primaries occurred, five candidates dropped out. Expenses forced the curtailment of campaigning by George Wallace and Henry Jackson. Georgia's Jimmy Carter swept primaries and led in delegate votes. The undeclared candidate—Hubert Humphrey, popular among party members—seemed to lose support as the Carter bandwagon rolled through the primaries, picking up delegate strength.

Politics dominate news events; Two attempt to kill President Ford

In the GOP primaries, President Ford relied on his incumbancy to carry him through the campaign. He expected to lose to challenger Ronald Reagan in the southern states, but wins in Texas and Indiana dismayed the Ford camp. The public seemed to like Reagan's stand on the issues of detente and government spending.

Major tragedies involved Ohio's neighboring areas. In Kentucky a mine disaster claimed 26 victims in two separate explosions in the Scotia Coal Company. Eleven victims of the second explosion included federal investigators there to check the causes of the first explosion. A ship "The Edmund Fitzgerald" mysteriously went down on Lake Superior taking 29 to their deaths.

"Today" show's Barbara Walters switched from NBC to become the first anchor news woman on ABC's evening news. Her contract called for $1 million a year. CBS released newsman Daniel Schorr for leaking secret government documents to the "New York Times."

"One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" made a sweep of the Academy Awards as Jack Nicholson received best actor; Louise Fletcher, best actress; best movie as well as other awards. George Burns won a nostalgic supporting-actor Oscar.

In the sports world local fans saw Cincinnati win its first world championship in baseball since 1939, defeating the Boston Red Sox in seven games. The National League gave Joe Morgan its MVP by the largest vote tabulation in history. The 1976 baseball season had a delay due to a dispute over the reserve clause between players and management. This delayed spring training by several weeks. Baseball lost one of its inimitable men with the passing of Casey Stengel.

Pittsburgh's Steelers own a second consecutive world football title by defeating the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl. The Cleveland Cavaliers made the NBA playoffs for the first time in their brief history. Bold Forbes won the 102 running of the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Local as well as national controversy arose over the TV production of "Helter Skelter" the movie on the Manson murders and trial. Opinion ranged from the success of the production to objections on the subject material. TV also saw the advent of anumber of mini-series based on novels like "Rich Man, Poor Man." The Mary Tyler Moore shows proved ever-popular with "Kojak" and "All in the Family" still getting top ratings. New shows that gained popularity included "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Starsky and Hutch."

Luminaries of stage, screen and entertainment world like Arthur Treacher and Lee J. Cobb passed away. Actor Sal Mineo became a statistic of robbery and murder outside his apartment house. Authors Thornton Wilder and Roc Serling died. Actor-opera star Paul Robeson, the first black man to achieve international stardon and then to fall into disfavor for his Communist friendships, died in obscurity. Other musicians who passed on included opera star Lilly Pons and orchestra conductor-composer Percy Faith.

Death also claimed health food naturalist Euell Gibbons and diet author Dr. Stillman. Former Indianapolis 500 winner Mark Donahue died following brain surgery after a crash. Golfer Gary Sanders succumbed to a cerebral hemmorhage. In addition, Congressman Wright Patman a 24-term Texas Democrat died and also General Earle Wheeler, former Chief of Staff.

In April the mysterious Howard Hughes succumbed at age 70. The multi-billionaire's death had been rumored for years. No one had seen him for 20 years. FBI agents had fingerprints taken from the body to check against those on file. It proved to be Hughes. Now the existance of a will will cause further debate.

In the winter Olympics the United States captured three gold medals. Dorothy Hamill got the gold in women's figure skating and set a new style with her short hair coiffure. Sheila Young and Peter Mueller copped the gold prizes in speed skating for the United States.

Committees throughtout the land prepared for the Bicentennial and TV contributed special programs as well as Shell Oil's Bicentennial minute each evening.

Following the December 29 bomb blast at LaGuardia, firemen search the wreckage for survivors.

Nation prepares for celebration as Jakes writes history series

Bicentennial activities occupied West's students as well as the community. Organizations held balls geared to the Bicentennial theme. Future Business Leaders of America geared their theme to "Forward in the Spirit of '76" as the West chapter took many awards. Students painted fire hydrants as one project. Kettering author John Jakes gained national prominence with his Bicentennial series of books. Each of the first four volumes, produced in paper back, topped the sales lists.

Orders for Dayton schools to desegregate took up most of the Dayton school board's time. Federal District Judge Carl Rubin of Cincinnati finally gave his approval to a plan where students and teachers switch schools in the middle of the year. Incumbants William Goodwin and Leo Lucas and newcomer Phillip Sparks won seats on the board. SOS members now held a 5–2 majority on the board over CBS.

Desegregation expert Charles Glatt became the victim of an assassin's bullet in September. Police then found evidence to connect other sniper shootings over the last three in Dayton to the accused Neil Bradley Long. Long shot Glatt as he worked at his desk in his office.

Governor James A. Rhodes' "Blueprint for Ohio," a four point program for the state economy, lost soundly in the fall election. Kettering's bid for increased income taxes failed for the second time in a year, but only by 371 votes. Incumbants Jerry Albert, Gerald Busch and Robert Makarius all regained their seats on the Kettering Council. Newcomer Norma Keister also won a seat. Larry Moore, a Fairmont graduate, became Kettering's second municipal judge to help lessen the work load on Judge Jack Berger.

Tragedy struck the small town of Minster, Ohio as a car killed eight of its young people. The eight youths had been standing in the middle of the road seeking directions when the car suddenly veered up the hill and killed all of them. Local media gave much attention to the incident as local papers carried headlines concerning the tragedy for a week.

In Darke County, in January, a car traveling in excess of 90 mph rammed into the house of the Felts family on Route 49. The collision killed four members of the family and two occupants in the car. Two members escaped the accident. The family had slept in one room because of extreme cold.

Lester C. Emoff, one of Dayton's most respected businessmen, became the victim of a kidnapping and then a brutal murder. Emoff, who owned furniture stores in Dayton and Centerville was held for ransom until police found him in a secluded field. Police said Emoff pleaded for his life, but to no avail.

Wright Patterson Air Force Base announced that by June 30, 601 civilian jobs would terminate. The move became necessary because of a national defense cutback by President Ford. The National Cash Register Company, once the most respected institution in Dayton, continued to go down hill including many with over 25 years of seniority. Rumors mounted that NCR would sooner or later move completely out of Dayton to North Carolina.

Dayton Power and Light increased natural gas costs by five percent on December 17 and again on December 31. The economy's bad situation hit the postal service so that it cost 13¢ to mail a letter. Postal service declined everywhere, so that the government talked limited delivery service.

Citizens banded together to save the Victory Theater scheduled for demolition. West students contributed money also and held a contest of drawing the performers who appeared at the theater in its long history.

Kettering Police began an increased effort to catch violaters during April. During one weekend they issued more than 100 tickets over their usual rate. Policemen staged the increase to help in their contract negotiations with the city. Citizens reacted differently to the increase in violations, but most thought it would help slow down the habitual violaters. As a result of the demonstration by the policemen, they became the highest paid police force in Ohio.

State officials purchased 84 acres of land in Chillicothe for the Great Seal State Park. The land would depict the scene shown on Ohio's seal. At King's Island baboons escaped in the spring and scattered everywhere. Officials did round them up, however, and plans were made to ship them out of the amusement park.

Joy Dallas became one of the first girls in Dayton and the country to become a plebe at the West Point Military Academy. The military schools now accept women.

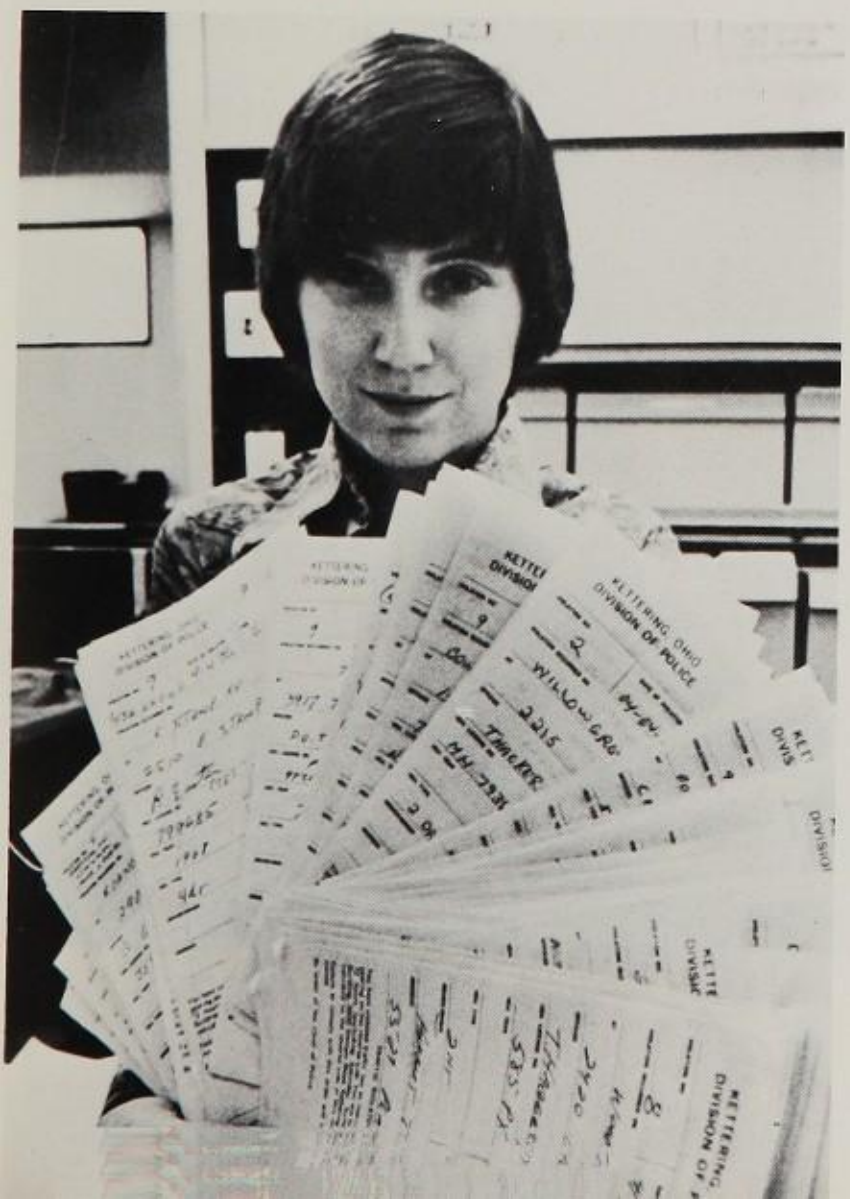
West's own Chet Moeller, a '71 graduate became an All-American in football at the Naval Academy. Chet placed on almost every college all-star team in the country. The athletic department retired his jersey and Mayor Horn proclaimed October 30 as Chet Moeller Day.

In the International Hockey League the Dayton Gems coasted to the Turner Cup Championship with a supurb record and their most wins ever in a season. One oddity occurred when the Gems played with three different coaches during the year, Tom McVie, Steve Sells and Ivan Prediger.

Archie Griffin became the first ever to win the Heisman Trophy two years in a row, as the Ohio State Buckeyes had a super season until they met UCLA in the Rose Bowl. Archie signed a pro contract with the Cincinnati Bengals after the season ended. Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, again had problems with the press and wouldn't appear in public after the loss to UCLA. The Ohio State newspaper called for his resignation in an editorial and Hayes replied, "The Ohio State Newspaper will not run the Ohio State football team!"

Fred Taylor resigned as Ohio State basketball coach after

18 seasons of coaching there. Eldon Miller of Western Michigan became his replacement. Paul Walker retired as Middletown head basketball coach after taking his team to numerous state basketball championships.

Dayton's Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies tied the record for most home runs in the month of April. Mike, who attended Fairview high school, was on his way to a record breaking season. Pete Rose continued to bat .400 late into the month of May, amid speculation that he would become the first major leaguer to do it since Ted Williams.

Opposite page: "No stopping" entreats sight-seers to by-pass the site of the home where six died. **Above left:** Governor Rhodes cuts a Cassano pizza on a Dayton visit. **Left:** One of the Kettering court clerks displays a few of the police's citations. **Above right:** Sherm Bowser reads a tribute to Chet Moeller as Principal Alfred Bolender observes. **Above:** Author John Jakes addresses the Kettering PTA at their Founders Day dinner.

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Physical Concerns

We strive for distinction among our peers. We work hard to be the best, whether it be the brutal football player who acquires fame by physical force or the track star who shines over everyone because of his cat quickness. Although we all strive to be among the elite in athletics, we must discipline ourselves to conquer as a team. individuality is noteworthy, but even more significant is success achieved through working together.

Receiving team sets a wall for Dale Osterfeld in the Fairmont East game.

West drops opener; ends with 8-2 record

Alter's Knights met the Dragons as the first opponent of the season. West dropped the first game 14—6. Coach Richard Hoppe commented, "Our inexperience hurt us tremendously."

Don Fleenor scored the Dragons' only points after the Alter punter mishandled a snap. Coach Hoppe also said, "The mistakes killed us."

West's coaching staff developed a new drill to make the offense work like a team and eliminate mistakes, called perfect plays. It proved successful as the Dragons beat Xenia and won WOL game number one, 14—0.

In the Stebbins game the Dragons' hard work in practice proved worthwhile. At the half, the score stood 6—6. The second half, the offense scored two touchdowns in the last ten minutes. The defense held, as West won its second game, 20—6.

West played Beavercreek for their third league game. A very fired up grid team stopped the Beavers on the three-yard line. The key's, Dale Osterfeld, interception ended the game with West winning 7—0.

East-West games traditionally portray emotional contests. This year proved no exception. East put the first points on the board with a quick touchdown in the first quarter.

With less than two minutes left in the half, the offense moved the ball 72 yards to score and tie the game 6—6 at the half. When both teams scored and West failed on the PAT, the score stood 13—12. West's Jim Snider made a field goal to give West the 15—13 win.

As Coach Hoppe put it, "We were not ready for a fired up North team." Winless North seemed prepared for the Dragons, but as the game progressed the offense got moving and drove to score, giving West a 10—0 victory.

Rain's postponement of the Troy game set Homecoming festivities back one night. The cheerleaders treated the Dragon gridders to a breakfast.

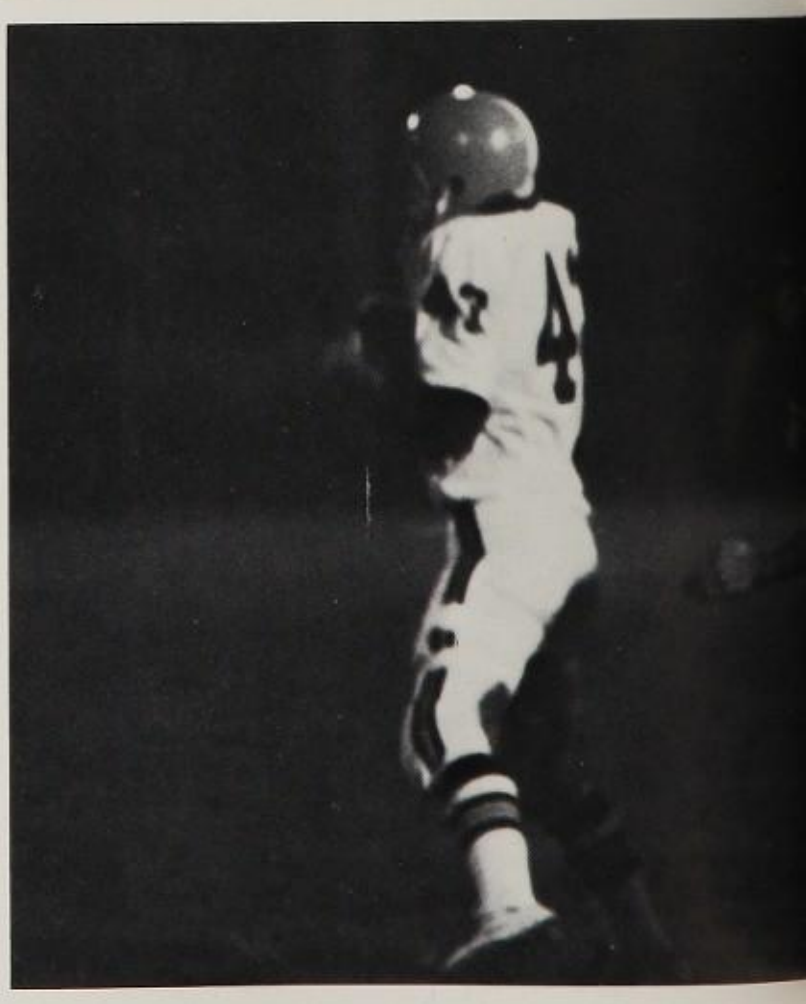
Coach Hoppe said, "That was a nice job by the cheerleaders, they got us thinking like a team early in the day." The wet game that followed ended in a victory for the Dragons, 21—13.

Centerville's Elks, the only other undefeated league team, faced the Dragons in game eight. "The first half looked as if we were in for a long evening," said Coach Hoppe. The Elks scored, but the Dragons later held them on the one-foot line.

In the second half, West scored 14 points. Tom Bridgman broke the tie with a touchdown run that won the game for the Dragons. Coach Hoppe said, "All the coaches agree this was the offensive peak of the year."

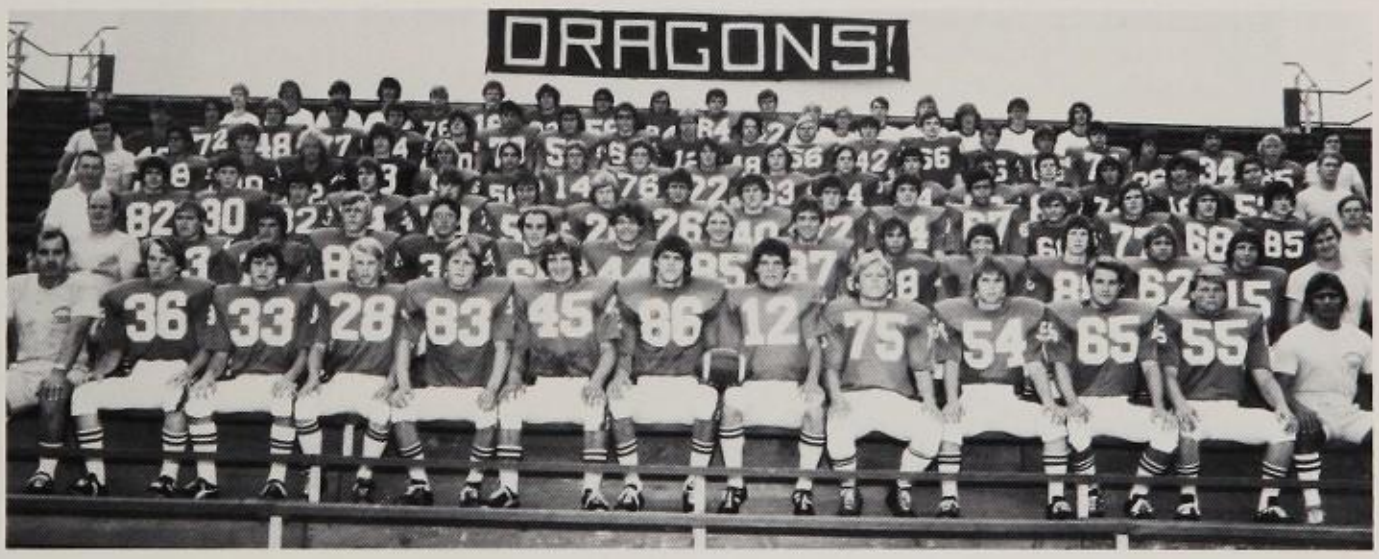
Offense proved to be the key of the Springfield South game. The offense moved the ball up and down the field to compile a total of 25 points, the most for the year. The Dragons held South scoreless to win, 25—0.

Closing the season against Wayne, the Dragons lost their first league contest. Coach Hoppe said, "We were flat and not ready to play." West had the ball within the 20-yard line four times, but failed to score, losing 14—0.



Ben King moves in on a Beaver.

Don Fleenor discusses defense with Coaches Hoppe and Drayton.



Front row: Dick Hoppe, Dale Osterfeld, Joe Kissell, Holly Lowndes, Matt Heitkamp, Don Fleenor, Chris Carr, Jim Merrill, Jim Snider, Ken Lowell, John Spears, Jeff Caldwell Michael Virelli. **Row 2:** Jim Larson, Mik Ervin, Steve Oglesbee, Jeff Carr, Greg Rosenberger, Bob Batche, Jeff Whitehead. Mark Massa, Steve Pease, Gary Belg, Chuck Campbell, Steve Howe, Bill Deshurko, Ben King, Ken Pifer. **Row 3:** John Freeman, Kevin Duffy, Terry Oswalt, Joe Stiffler, Paul Simmons, Mark Slorp, Rob Young, Tom Bridgman, Bob Hirsch, Don Whitmer, Joe Copeland, Phil Penwell, Rob Watson, Les Tekamp, Dan Miller, Rick Ross, Greg Maynard, Lowell Vorpe. **Row 4:** Terri Buchanan, Mike Eley, Doug Schommer, Mike Meininger, John Pitstick, Mike Schmitz, Steve Wiemer, Mike Kenney, Ken Cableck, John Thomas, Phil Miller, Paul Lewis, Dirk Richwine, Dave Ullmer, Mike Taylor, Todd Martin, Rick Brown, Colin Flynn, Phil Drayton. **Row 5:** Bob Karl, Mike Chambliss, Ron Lee, Jeff Lecklider, Mike McAvoy, Dave Shank, Doug Von Dohre, Sam Williams, Tim McClain, Jeff Hartman, Dave Heitkamp, Dan Kelly, Mike Wakeman, Tom Harnett, Scott Melhuish, Dave Broadstock, Greg Rooney, Ralph Sanchez, Mike Guy, Matt Savino, Bob Nock, John Runzo. **Back row:** Greg Potter, Tony Furst, Rick Schairbaum, Tim Manuel, Norm Arnold, Bret Glaser, Terry Holm, Len Cozza, Gary Lessis, Stacy Van Houten, Jim Hooke, John Russell, Dan Devoe, Jim Gridley, Greg Feldman and Max Knight.

Offense expresses joy following a touchdown by Holly Lowndes.

Coach lauds leaders; five receive honors

Phil Drayton commented, "Having to replace as many starters as we did is a real tribute to our senior leadership. Desire and hard work was what made us 8–2." Mr. Drayton went on, "Our defense was a big factor in our success. We only gave up 66 points."

Lowell Vorpe said, "The 1975 season was a total team effort, we had no great superstars on this team. When we had a let down in one area, some other tooks up the slack. We made up for size by being quick."

Reserves showed great upcoming potential by winning seven games and losing only two. The sophomore and junior boys not on varsity made up the reserve team. Mike Virelli and Jim Larson coached the reserve team.

Dragon reserves placed second in the WOL. A highlight of the season occured when West beat East for the first time since 1970. Another came when they beat Alter. Terry Holm had runs of 73 yards against East and an 83-yard run in the South game.

Mr. Virelli stated, "Holm is the best open field runner in the league. Holm had a lot of help from Oglesbee, he ran the option well."

Some season standouts came in the East and South games. Against East a fumble touched nine players before being recovered. With South, Steve Oglesbee threw two touchdown passes; one to John Thomas for 78 yards and to Len Cozza for 56.

Coach Virelli felt pleased about the play of Jeff Carr, John Van Houten, Jim Hooke, Matt Savino, Holm and Oglesbee. "These guys did a super job for us this year."

Honors bestowed on some Dragons included Dale Osterfeld and Chris Carr, All-Area "Journal Herald" and All-Area "Dayton News" for Carr and HM for Jim Merrill. All-WOL players included Tom Bridgman, Matt Heitkamp, Carr and Osterfeld. Chris also received All-Southwestern and State first team.

Reserve team runs an option in the East game.

Reserve quarterback Steve Oglesbee finds a gap in the Falcon defense.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WEST		OPPONENT
6	Alter	14
14	Xenia	0
20	Stebbins	6
7	Beavercreek	0
10	Springfield North	0
15	Fairmont East	13
21	Troy	13
14	Centerville	7
25	Springfield South	0
0	Wayne	14

Wins	Ties	Losses
8	0	2

RESERVES

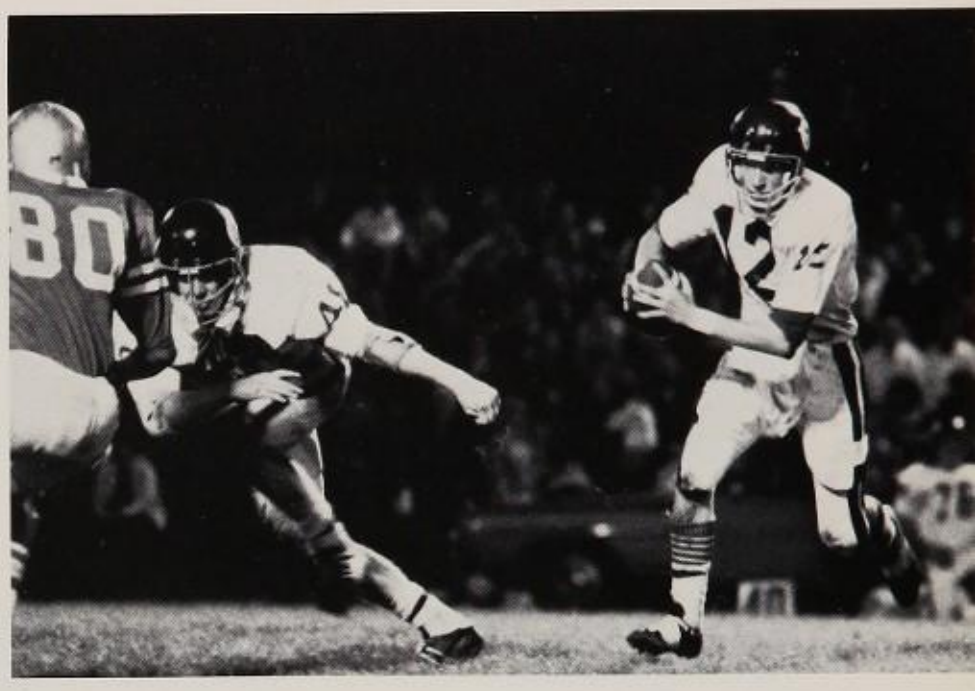
WEST		OPPONENT
24	Alter	8
0	Xenia	6
36	Stebbins	8
28	Beavercreek	20
40	Springfield North	12
28	Fairmont East	0
14	Troy	0
0	Centerville	35
26	Springfield South	6

Wins	Ties	Losses
7	0	2

Tailback Tom Bridgman looks for a hole in the Trojan defense.

Holly Lowndes avoids an East tackler.

Jim Merrill runs the option with help from sophomore Jeff Lecklider.



Leanne Klienmann carries the ball away from the Fairmont East opposition.

Front row: Debbie Lee, Kathy Baxla, Linda Noyes, Jody Tekamp, Kathy Hill, Mary Zink, Lucinda Fowler, Lori Young. **Row 2:** Kim Sinkhorn, Leanne Klienmann, Jane Davidson, Terry Chandler, Jenni Letche, Sue Miller, Chris Lewis, Joyce Snell, Julie Kemp. **Row 3:** Kathy Morgan, Mary DeVries, Martha Price, Carol VonGruenigen, Ann Johnson, Judy Bowman, Tina DeVries, Jenny Moore, Lisa Barker. **Back row:** Marti Sinkhorn, Jan Schelling, Lynn Pugh, Donna Parker, Karen Berksted, Anne Buck, Marilyn Van Winkle, Chris Dominic, Sue Coen and Linda Dietz.

Jane Davidson steals the ball during the Oakwood hockey match.

Girls deny forecast; tally winning record

Girls' field hockey played well despite a prediction made about them. The coach, Linda Dietz, had this to say about the team, "We lost a lot of seniors last year and I had been wondering if this team would make it. I'm glad they proved me wrong."

Many of the players went to field hockey camp over the summer which proved to be very helpful. "It has proven to me that they cared enough to put out extra effort," said Mrs. Dietz.

Other than new players appearing on the field, a new figure joined the scene. For the first time in the girls' sports history, an assistant coach aided the team. Marty Sinkhorn, a player of a few years ago, also coached the team.

Leanne Klienman, a junior on the varsity team said, "She worked the most with the reserves, which meant Mrs. Dietz had less to worry about. Now both teams got good practices in and the time spent paid off."

"The girls really liked and respected her. She helped the team out tremendously and I don't think I could have found a better one," Mrs. Dietz said.

At the banquet, the awards presented included the most-valuable and the most-improved. The most-valuable went to Terry Chandler and most-improved to Chris Lewis.

Their season started off with a victory over Beavercreek, a very convincing 10—0. The team went on to win over Southeastern, Stebbins, Northridge, East, Seven Hills and Wayne.

Oakwood, a team that most teams can't beat, contributed West's first loss. A fan who watched the game said, "West was behind by a large margin in the last quarter of the game, but they still played as if it were the first."

West's reserve team did their job on the field as well. Not playing as many games as the varsity, they achieved five wins, one loss and two ties to complete an eight-game season.

When asked about next season, Coach Dietz replied, "The team should be a good one, although the competition will be tough; especially without interscholastics at Barnes and Van Buren."

FIELD HOCKEY

WEST		OPPONENT
10	Beavercreek	0
8	Southeastern	0
3	Stebbins	1
4	Northridge	3
1	East	0
1	Seven Hills	0
4	Wayne	1
0	Oakwood	7
1	Lebanon	1
0	Indian Hill	2

Wins	Ties	Losses
7	1	2

On the sidelines, Judy Bowman, Martha Price, Mary Zink, Mary DeVries, Marilyn Van Winle and Tina DeVries cheer the team.

Kim Sinkhorn moves in to aid Jody Tekamp.

Riders finish third with Gantz at helm

Gary Gantz became coach of the CC Riders as a result of the resignation of Robert Kritzer last year. "Despite this being his first year as cross country coach, he did a great job of coaching and was well informed," commented junior Pat Balster.

Practices for the season started the first part of August. "We had many practices, but they were worth it because we had a great year and an enjoyable season. We really appreciate all the support of the cheerleaders," stated Captain Kelly Humphreys.

Opening the season with a loss to Richmond, the CC Riders did not let it get them down. The team bounced back by defeating Springfield South, 15–48. Four straight victories followed before the defeat by Stebbins. Four wins ended the season.

CC Riders had a fairly successful season finishing with nine victories and two losses. Their record placed them third in the WOL behind Centerville and Stebbins. A victory over Fairmont East occured for the first time in the last nine years of competition.

At the Troy Invitational, the CC Riders placed second in a field of 13 teams. With 18 teams competing, the Dragons fi ished in third place at the Fairmont East Invitational. The team came in fourth at the sectional meet which occured at Triangle Park.

"Returning lettermen Kelly Humphreys and Dave Chandler, both seniors, paced the team for the major part of the year. They were always finishing in the top ten," said Jeff Schelling.

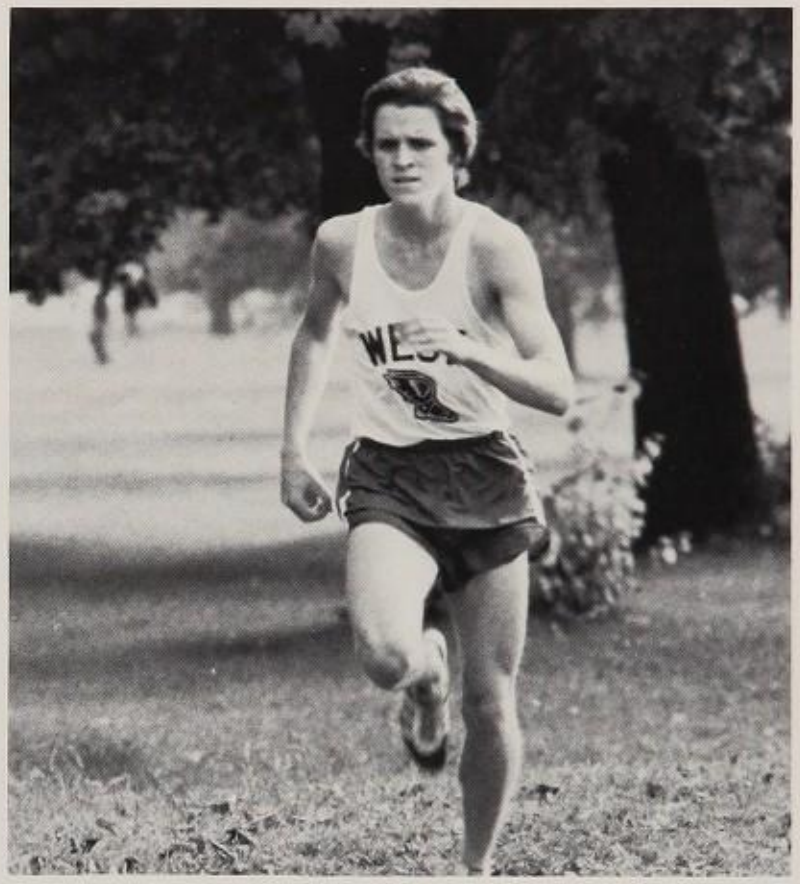
Besides voting Schelling as captain for the coming year, the cross country team voted Dave Chandler most-valuable and Kevin Lee most-improved. "The Gold Shoe" award went to Kelly for his outstanding season's effort.

After running a meet, Bill Bernard rests.

Several members of the team strive for the lead at the start of the Chaminade meet.

Holding his lead over his Centerville opponent, Jeff Schelling finishes ahead.

Senior Kelly Humphreys heads for the finish.



CROSS COUNTRY

WEST	OPPONENT	
29	Richmond	26
15	Springfield South	48
19	Xenia	38
22	Chaminade-Julienne	37
25	Centerville	30
20	Springfield North	43
31	Stebbins	24
23	Fairmont East	35
16	Wayne	46
15	Northwestern	50
15	Springfield Central Catholic	49

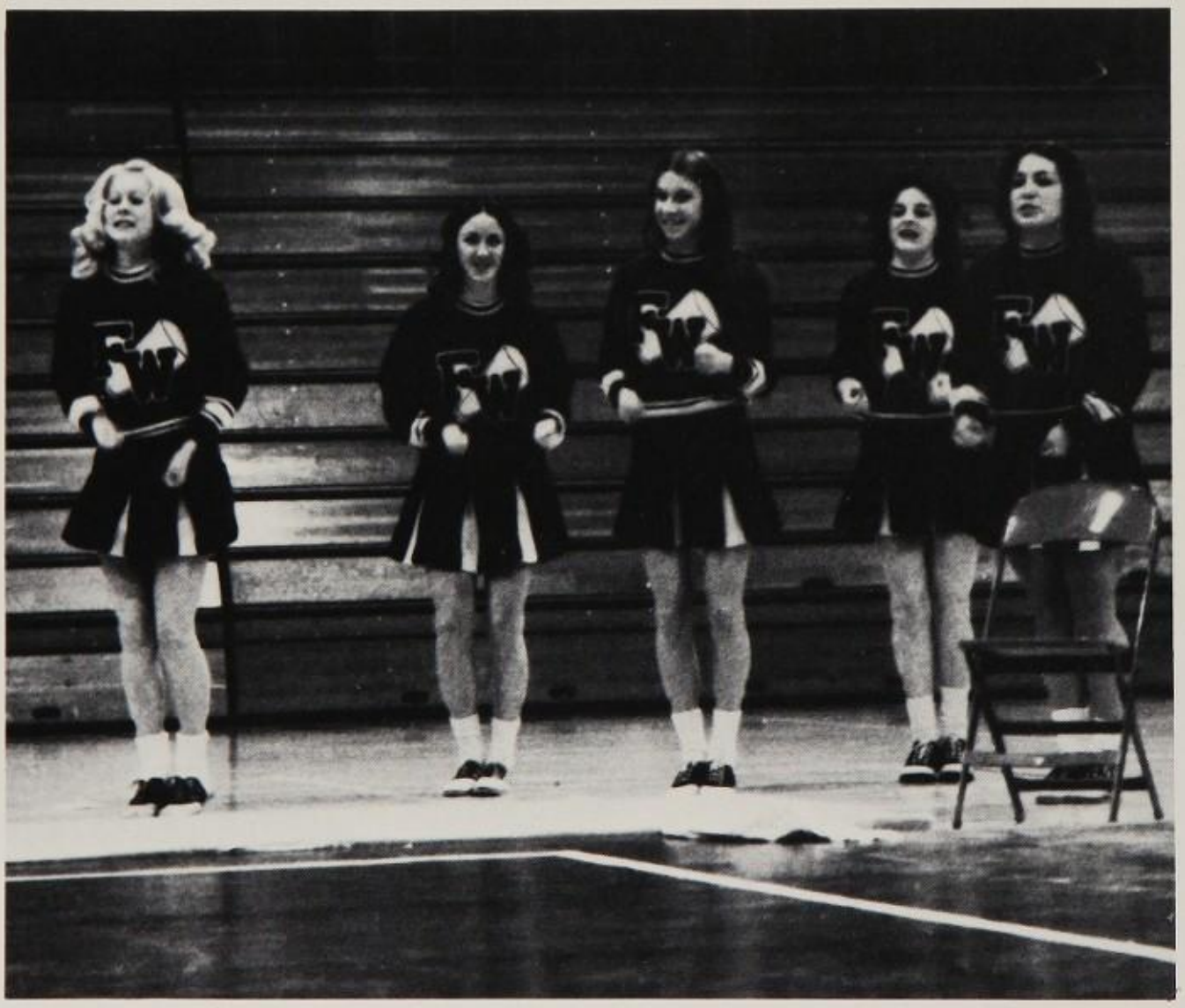
Wins	Ties	Losses
9	0	2

WOL--Third
Sectional--Fourth

Front row: Kelly Humphreys, Andy Pearson, Kevin Lee, Bill King, Jeff Schelling, Bill Bernard, Gary Gantz. **Back row:** Jim Eckley, John Gibbons, Steve DuRose, George Barr and Dave Chandler.

Andra Purins, Elena Merrill, Kelly Smith, Lois Schneider and Cindy Shafer talk to police at the Springfield South game.

Kim Milkreit, Lynn Stansel, Dana Kenny, Julie Graybill and Joellen Corron await the start of the East—West game.



Kari Peterson, Sue Coen, Tammy McClain, Belinda Cole and Cindy Sellers perform at a home wrestling match.

Cheering squads find many new spirit ideas

Cheerleaders at West continued to boost the spirit throughout the year in 1975 and '76. The cheerleaders, separated into four squads had new ideas. The girls performed various activities for each sport.

Six girls cheered for the Junior Varsity basketball team and the J-V football team. The reserve cheerleaders decorated the team members lockers, made signs for the guys on the team and baked cookies. This encouraged the team to an 18–0 year.

Five girls cheered for wrestling and soccer. This year marked the second year of soccer cheerleaders. The senior cheerleaders honored the senior players with individual cakes. They also took around breakfast to the team for the Fairmont East-West game.

Six girls constitued the Varsity football squad. These girls spent many, many hours delivering signs, baked goods, and a hand embroidered pillow case for every team member. Greg Rosenberger commented on this, 'They really worked hard for us.'

Six girls made up the basketball cheer squad. The girls delivered signs to the cross-crountry team and the basketball team. The pep assembly for the Centerville basketball game added spirit with the leg contest. These girls created the idea by themselves.

All in all, the spirit this year reached the 100 percent mark thanks to the four cheerleading squads. Jo Corron commented on the year, 'I think the year has been a success in all aspects. I enjoyed cheering for the various teams.

Sue Smith, Pam Reynolds, Phyllis Gabriel, Becky Nangle and Alice Licata cheer the J–V team on to an 18–0 season.

Kay Ditzel, Jo Corron, Kim Milkreit and Julie Graybill lead the basketball team to victory against Wayne's Warriors.

While blocking a pass, Bill Burkhart throws himself at his opponent.

West's leggers find final minutes costly

For the second year, Gene Gilbert piloted West's soccer team to a respectable season. Throughout the season, the leggers proved their abilities. They lost many games by a margin of one goal, which could have gone either way in the last few minutes.

Centerville's Elks proved to be the season's highlight. Centerville came up against Fairmont Touting an unblemished record. The team played well, winning 2—1. Coach Gilbert commented, "Defense was the key to our victory over Centerville."

For the first year, soccer had a junior varsity team. Dan Burns coached the JV's which consisted of sophomores and juniors. Coach Gilbert said, "Because of the JV program our team will be better next season."

Steve Arko won many awards at the end of the soccer season. He won first team All-State honors. Steve also made the first team of the All-Greater Dayton squad. Area coaches also selected Bill Grey to the second team squad.

Coach Gilbert stated, "Next year's team should be much more versatile because of more depth at defense."

Before school started, Coaches Gilbert and Burns started pre-season soccer practice. Curt Ferguson said, "The coaches really got us in great condition for the season." Two weeks before school, they practiced twice a day.

At the annual fall sports banquet, team members voted Chris Cunningham next year's team captain. Steve Arko received the most-valuable player award and Ed Macdonald, most-improved. Curt Ferguson summed up the season, "We just had a wild time."

Flying through the air, Mark Gustin blocks a pass, while Steve Arko watches.

Showing his dribbling ability, Steve Arko maneuvers up the field.

Front row: Dave Dominic, Andy Hauser, Jay Fritzche, Bill Burkhardt, Wally Woodbury, Bill Grey, Phil Wrist, Curt Ferguson, Kenny Heil, Jerry Smith. **Row 2:** Joe Breitenstein, Robert Janning, Ed MacDonald, Tom McCloskey, Joe Saxsteddar, Chris Cunningham, Mark Gustin, Steve Arko, Rick Fitzgerald, Kirk Thrush, Robert Alberry. **Row 3:** Tim Leiwig, Pat Summers, Tim Biondi, Lee Duncan, Jim Valentine, Rick Ponziani, Kevin Fred, Chris Lewis, Steve Bocker, Jeff Stabler, Dan Brown, Paul MacDonald, Gene Gilbert. **Back row:** Nick Harshbarger, Tim Andrews, Brian Harris, Al Kuzmo, Larry Kunka, John Schlemmer, Chip Howard, Tim Gibbons, Don Brown, Bemi Janco and Bill Batty.

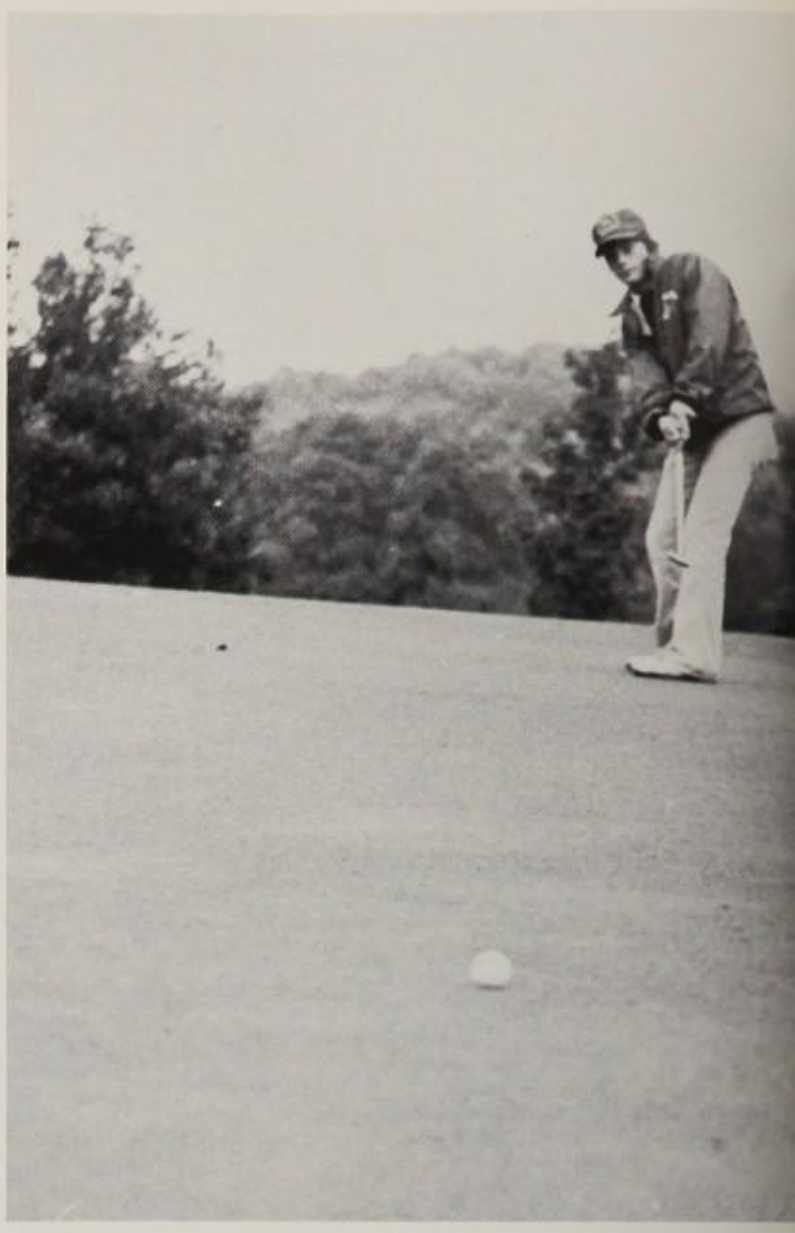
SOCCER

WEST		OPPONENT
1	Dayton Christian	2
6	Middletown	0
2	Centerville	1
1	Northmont	2
5	Wayne	1
1	Beavercreek	4
0	Centerville	1
2	Northmont	3
0	Alter	0
2	Wayne	0
1	Fairmont East	3
1	Alter	3

Wins	Ties	Losses
4	1	7

Sectionals

0	Centerville	1



Senior Greg Letche shows his putting style while attempting to sink one.

Golfers set record finish 18-2 for year

Dragon golfers had a very successful season finishing with 18 wins, two defeats and a new school record, by beating the old record of 15—2 set in 1973.

Junior Dick Marquardt and senior Dan Howard played consistently the whole season having averages of 40 and 38 per nine holes respectively. Team leadership came from Tim Bales and John Muckenthaler, seniors.

Finishing second in the WOL meet made Mike Klopfer wonder how the Elks beat them. Coach Klopfer said that finishing second in the match made him very happy as it qualified the team for the sectionals.

Finishing with scores of 305 and 317 placed them first and second in the sectionals and districts. Then West placed two in the top five. John Muckenthaler finished as medalist and Dan Howard finished as runner-up. Both players had scores of 72.

West sent Dick Marquardt, Jim Neff, Dan Howard, John Muckenthaler and Kent Root to Columbus. They tried to bring the state title back to West, but ran into some obstacles.

Muckenthaler found that the course needed cutting and that made it difficult to play. John got a ball stuck in a big bush. "I couldn't keep from thinking about the bush and wrecked the rest of my first round and my second round of the finals," he said.

State ended with a disappointing note for the season. "Finishing tenth in the tournament with a score of 691 wasn't our best effort," said Neff and Muckenthaler agreed with the remarks.

"Coaching got tense around the end of the regular schedule and toward the beginning of the state finals," said a relieved Coach Klopfer. "Despite our tenth-place finish, the year was successful," the new coach continued.

BOYS GOLF

WEST		OPPONENT
149	Miamisburg	160
146	Chaminade-Julienne	178
154	Springfield South	181
154	Wayne	175
153	Franklin	153*
153	Miamisburg	163
151	Xenia	165
166	Stebbins	187
166	Troy	167
147	Alter	164
158	Springfield North	149
158	Springfield Catholic	162
152	Fairmont East	170
157	Centerville	162
168	Middletown	171
158	Beavercreek	171
161	Oakwood	178
161	Fairborn Park Hills	192
158	Alter	175
164	Chaminade-Julienne	186

* Got beat in sudden death

Wins	Ties	Losses
18	0	2

WOL——Second
Sectional——First
District——Second
State——Tenth

While walking to the green, John Muckenthaler and Dan Howard discuss some of the upcoming holes they will play.

Front row: Chip Viets, Tim Bales, John Muckenthaler, Kent Root, Greg Letche, Dan Howard. **Back row:** Ron Shroder, Ross Robnet, Joel Techau, Terry Defelice, Dick Marquardt, Willy Silverii, Jim Neff, Glenn Stork and Coach Mike Klopfer.

After finishing the last hole and walking to the next tee, Dan Howard marks his score.

Sophs augment team for '75 golf season

Dragonette golfers had a fairly successful season. On the team last year we had a lot of fun and got to know everyone and that's a big key to success," said Pat Dobrino.

Dragonettes held their matches at Kitty Hawk and Rolandia with par 27 for nine holes, and at Community golf course with a par 35.

Practice depended upon the girls' schedules and their money situation, which became expensive because the school paid for only school matches and not for practice rounds.

Sophomores Susan Justus and Debbie Russell played consistently during the season. They ended up in the one and two spots respectively.

By far the team's biggest victory came against the arch rival Falcons. Pat Dobrino said, "The 52 shot margin over them was a big moment for the starters and Mrs. Buck." Other wins included Centerville—twice, once by forfet and Piqua—once.

Junior Lisa Muehlstein will captain the team next year. Sophomore Dragonette Susan Justus received the most-valuable player award, Debbie Russell had the second best average.

Coach Ann Buck said, "The girls had a successful season and are looking forward to next year." Junior members who played on the 1975—76 golf team hoped to get some more support for the 1976—77 season.

With the loss of only one senior, next year's team has the experience needed to better this year's record of four wins and eight losses. Returning members include Muehlstein, Justus, Russell and Rachel Baker.

Carol Victor hits a short putt.

Sue Justus hits practice balls before a match.

Debbie Russell, Lisa Muehlstein, Pat Do- brino, Susan Justus and Rachel Baker.

Lisa Muehlstein practices chipping at Community golf course.

Netters finish 1975 with 6-2 win record

West's girls tennis team completed the 1975 tennis schedule with a winning season. As a team, they served up a 6–2 winning record in the league which captured third place.

"The team this year was very young. Our toughest opponents were Centerville, who captured the WOL title. We worked very hard, but it was all a lot of fun," stated Lynda McAvoy.

Diane Olix coached the team for the fourth straight year. Team manager Debbie Morton also helped with the team. The netters won over Stebbins, Fairmont East, Chaminade–Julienne, Beavercreek, Xenia, Troy, Lebanon and Wayne.

Cyndi Hughes ended the season as the only three-year starter. She faced some top competition including the top-ranked girl in the state. She also served as team captain.

Pat Schneider and Claire Furry had the top win-loss percentage. Pat with 83 percent and Claire with 82 percent.

Luann Richwine and Jenni Klank started as varsity players throughout the past two seasons.

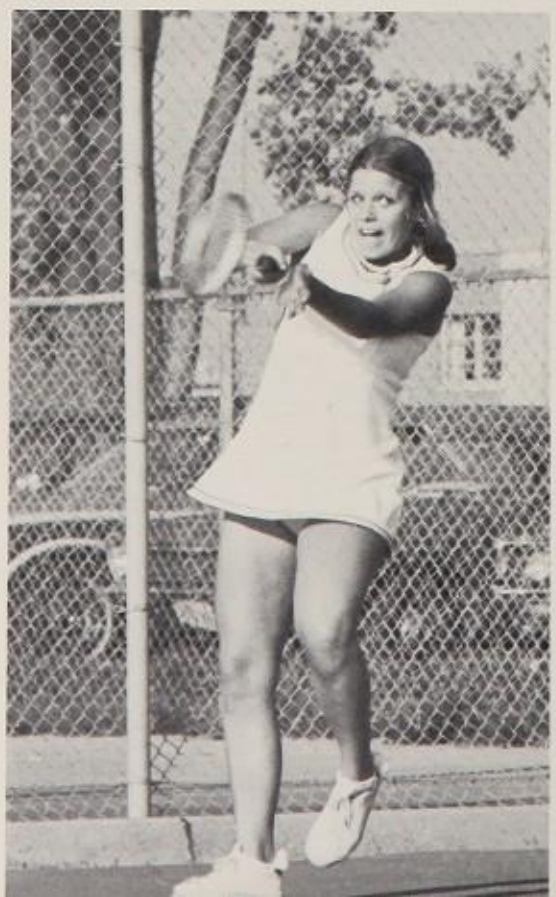
Sophomores and juniors supported by playing frequently. Lynda McAvoy, junior, remained the only undefeated player, with a 10–0 record. The entire team competed in a total of nearly 2,000 individual matches.

Schneider and Furry had a record of 8–1. Their only loss came against the strong Bexley team, who ended the year as the state champions.

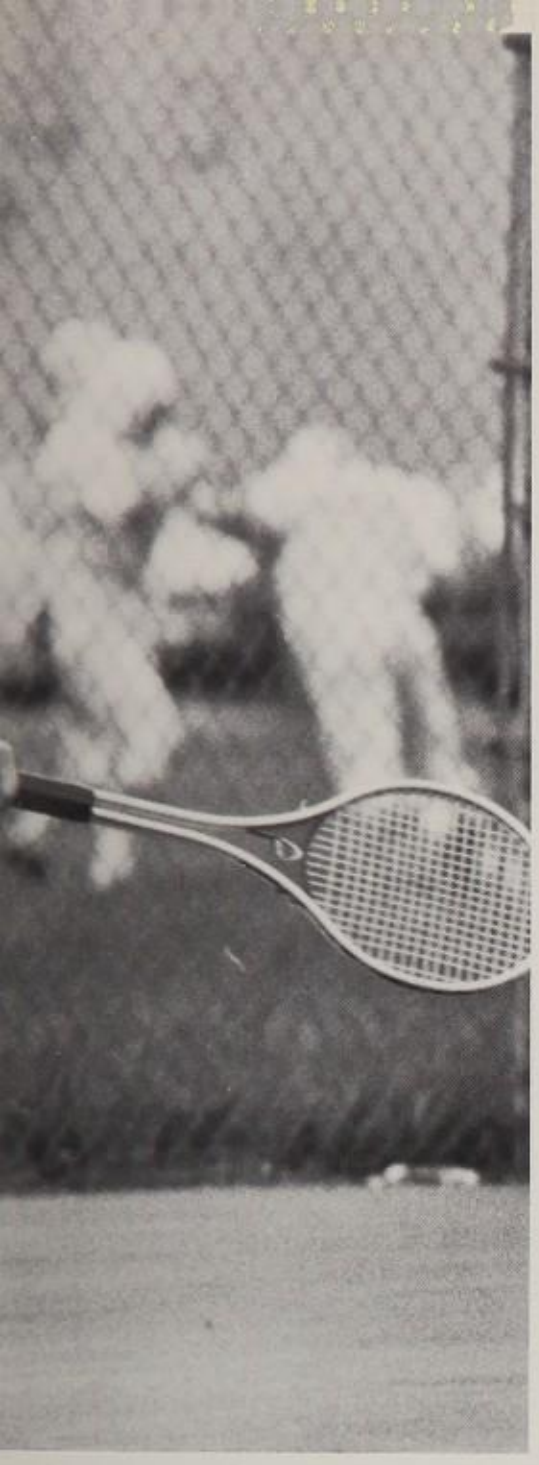
At the Fremont tourney, Claire and Pat captured second place trophies. Jenni and Claire finished fourth. At the fall sports banquet, awards went to Lynda McAvoy for most-improved and Cyndi Hughes, most-valuable.

Miss Olix felt that "this year's schedule offered us extremely tough competition." She also stated, "this was the most-talented team I have coached in the past three years. It was a real pleasure for me to work with these girls."

Tammy Peth returns a Stebbin's serve.



Far right: During a summer practice, Pat Schneider works on her forehand.



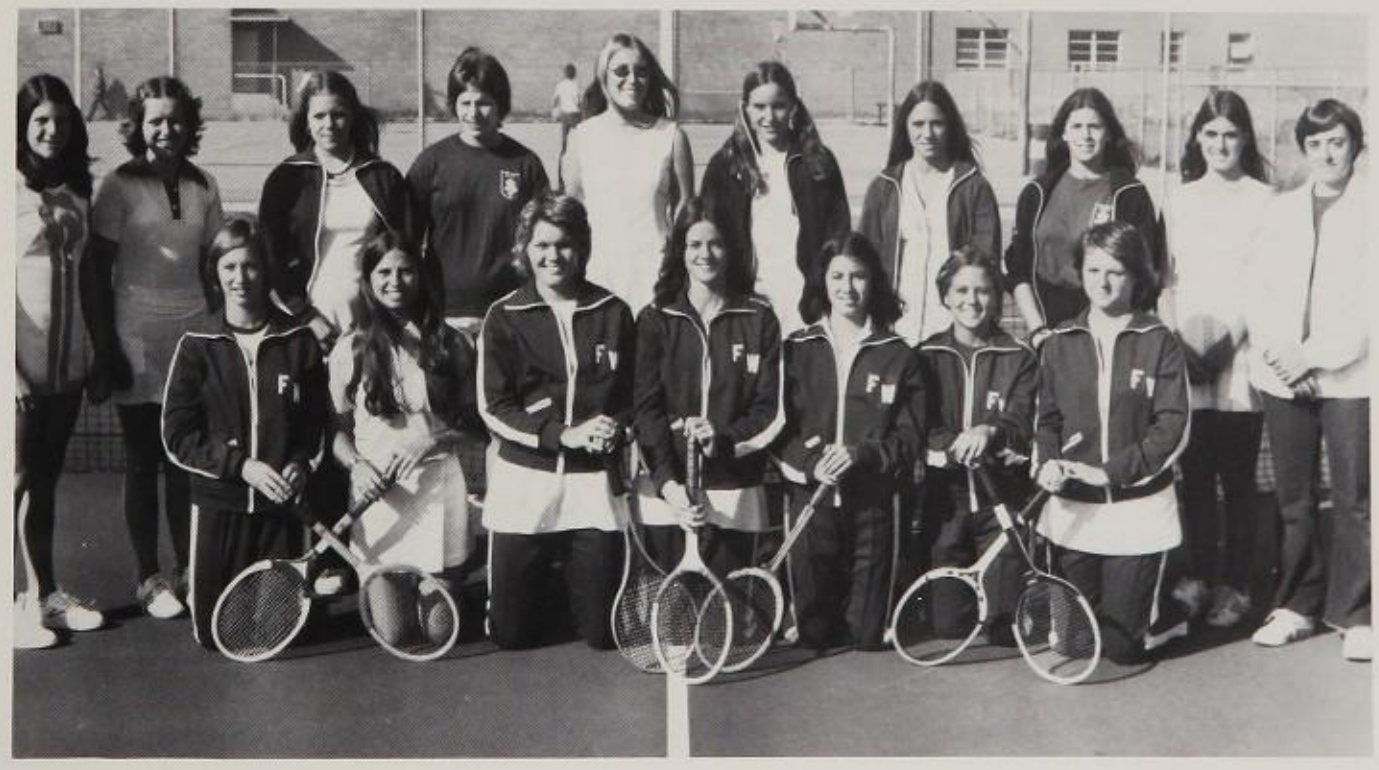
Cyndi Hughes backhands the ball to the far corner of the opposite court.

Jenni Klank executes a forehand against her opponent in the Stebbins match.

GIRLS TENNIS

WEST		OPPONENT
2	Troy	3
4	Centerville	1
1	Beavercreek	4
0	Wayne	5
2	Fairmont East	3
0	Xenia	5
3	Springfield North	2
0	Stebbins	5
1	Chaminade-Julienne	4
4	Middletown	1
5	Bexley	0
3	Alter	2

Wins	Ties	Losses
5	0	7



Front row: Lynda McAvoy, Jenni Klank, Cyndi Hughes, Claire Furry, LuAnn Richwine, Patricia Schneider, Kathy Huffer. **Back row:** Mary Regan, Paula Czarzasty, Tammy Peth, Ann Kramer, Jill Joyner, Pam Hofferberth, Tracie Ray, Sue Massa, Debbi Morton, Diane Olix.

Cathy Marchall puts forth more effort to bump the ball to her opponents.

Coach Eden checks out Becky Pugh during the tournament at UD Arena.

UD has tournament; girls get WOL title

This year for the first time in the girls' volleyball history, a tournament developed at the University of Dayton Arena. The team placed as district runners-up behind Fairmont East's Falcons. West lost a tough battle 15–6, and a very close 19–17.

Seniors on the varsity team included Becky Pugh, Kim Yard, Dorothy Harris and Linda Sargent. "They have been the best seniors anyone could have had." Coach Fran Eden admitted proudly about the '75 team.

Two juniors, Cathy Marchal and Laura Munton also made the varsity. Diane Lee and Sue Clark played also, but not as regular players.

Laura cracked a foot bone during a warm-up before a match. The team displayed a sense of caring for the injured teammate by going to her house after they won that match.

Their record showed the work put into the practices with an overall record of 14 wins and two losses. West's team went for 11 games without a loss.

Their first loss came at the hands of Belmont, but West did not hand it to them. It took the Bison three games to get their victory.

In the tournament, West defeated Roth in three games, Trotwood-Madison in three games, Stivers-Patterson in two and lost to East in three. This tournament proved to be mentally and physically exhausting, especially on the Saturday with two sessions.

During the girls' regular season they held their opponents to 14 points a match. During the tournament, they held their opponents to 26 points, still not enough to win a match.

Girls' volleyball team consisted of five seniors, seven juniors and six sophomores. Ten received the Varsity F letter with the WOL champs on it. Two of the ten included managers.

At the banquet, the most-improved award went to senior Linda Sargent. Becky Pugh received the most-valuable player award for the team.

When asked what she thought about next year's team, Coach Eden just leaned back with hands interlocked behind her head and stated, "I'll be looking forward to it very much."

VOLLEYBALL

WEST	OPPONENT	
2	Alter	0
2	Troy	0
2	Wayne	0
2	Springfield North	0
2	Centerville	0
2	Xenia	0
2	East	1
2	Beavercreek	0
2	Stebbins	0
2	Springfield South	0
2	Lebanon	0
1	Belmont	2

Sectional Tournament

2	Roth	1
2	Trotwood Madison	1
2	StiversPatterson	0
0	East	2

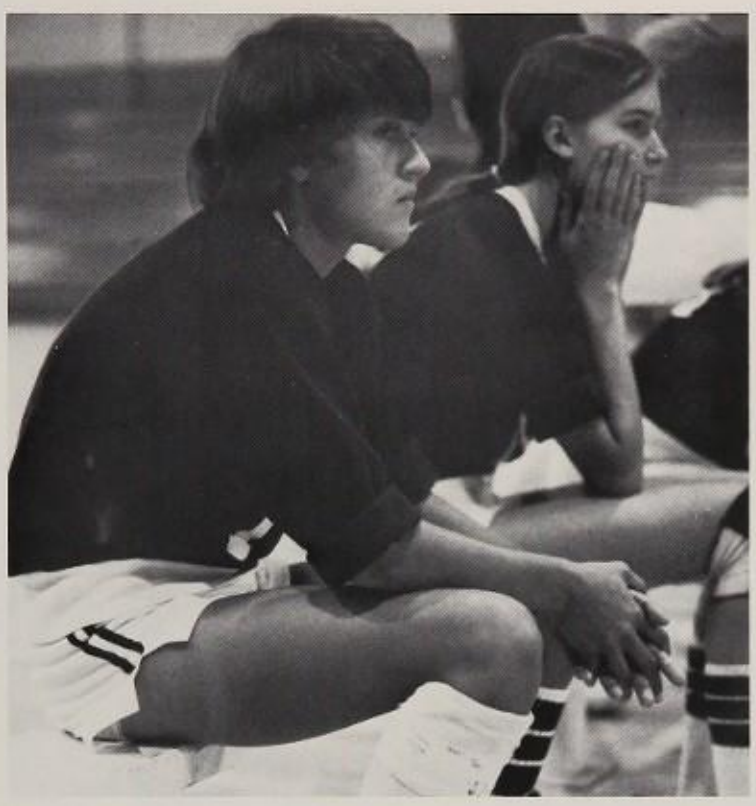
Wins	Losses
14	2

WOL——First

Jan Minton, Margie Rifenbark and Coach Eden observe the reserve game.

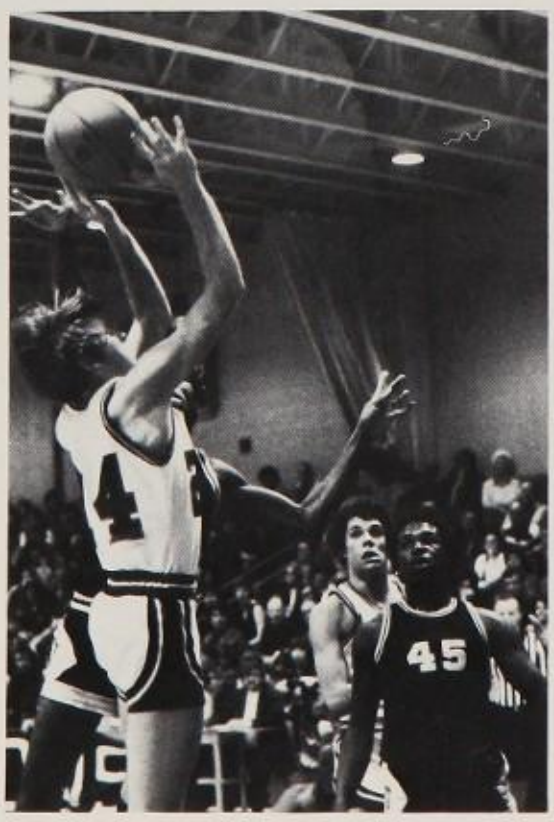
Linda Sargent drills the ball over

Laura Munton awaits her time to play.

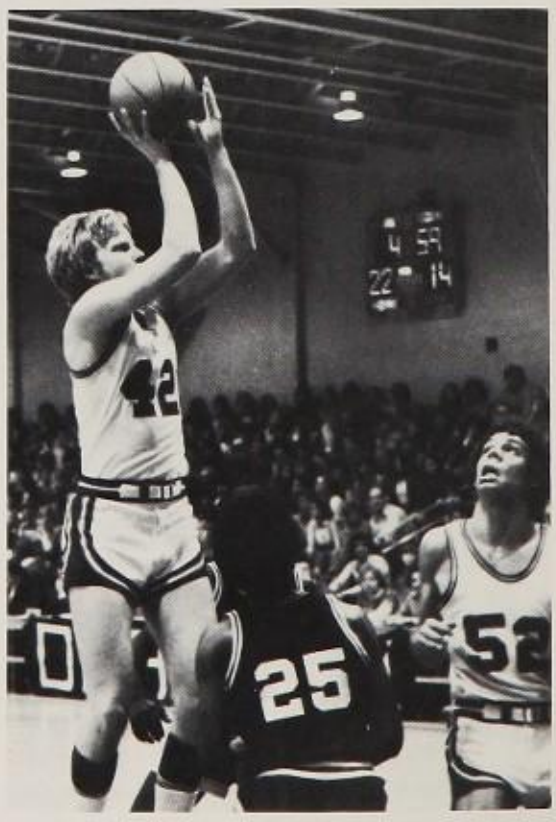


Front row: Mary Ann Cyphers, Dorothy Harris, Linda Sargent, Kim Yard, Becky Pugh. **Row 2:** Pam Barnett, Cathy Marchal, Diane Lee, Laura Munton, Mary Hylton, Kathy Stork. **Row 3:** Kelly Young, Margie Rifenbark, Linda Weinel, Heide Hoppe, Glenna Gedra. **Back row:** Fran Eden, Kathy Dobrino, Sue Clark, Jan Minton and Ellen Anderson.

Front row: John Wagner, Tom Huffman, Keith Moon, Tom Hawk, Mark Denhart. **Row 2:** Bruce Hobbs, Chip Clark, Dave Ray, Mark Massa, Steve VanHorn, Jeff Corron, Charles Morgan. **Back row:** Ken Pifer, Tony Furst, Ed Burke, Dane Price, Randy Stull and Jeff Miller.



Against Springfield South, Steve VanHorn attempts to get control of the ball while shooting a short jump shot.



Towering over everyone, Tom Hawk shows his shooting touch against the Panthers.

At halftime of the East game, team members portray their emotions in the locker room.

Dragons tie for first in WOL with South

Fairmont West for the second consecutive year tied for first in the Western Ohio League. The new member of the WOL, Springfield South, shared first-place honors with the Dragons.

West swept their first six games of the season. The Christmas tournament came along and handed West its first defeat. Alter gunned down the Dragons, 60–55. The Dragons, through their earlier victory over Meadowdale, placed second in the tourney.

West visited Troy at Hobart Arena. Troy, at the time, placed last in the WOL standings. The Trojans pressed the Dragons into making numerous mistakes and beat the varsity cagers by a slim two-point margin.

West then traveled to Centerville to play the first-place Elks. The Dragons needed a victory to climb back to the top of the league standings. West again went down to defeat for their second straight loss.

West practically turned their season around by defeating the league's new member, Springfield South. After the game, Tom Hawk reflected, "For the first time we played together."

Mark Denhart canned the first basket to get the Dragons moving. Dan Price came off the bench to score nine quick points to help the Dragon cause. The victory raised West's overall record to 10–4, while the WOL slate tallied a 5–2 standing.

After mid-year exams, the Dragons faced the Wayne Warriors. Just as Troy had, Wayne pressed throughout the ball game. West solved Wayne's quickness and overturned the Warriors hopes of upsetting Fairmont West.

Mark Denhart had the duties of stopping Kevin McNamara and his 18.3 points-per-game average. Denhart held McNamara to six points. Coach Morgan said, "Mark's one of the quickest guards in the whole area."

Fairmont clinched a share of the WOL title by defeating Beavercreek. The Dragons crushed the Beavers on their own home court. 73–40. Denhart led all scorers with a total of 17 points and Steve Van Horn chipped in with 11 points.

Before the game ever started, Beavercreek started making mistakes. As the announcer introduced the cheerleaders, one of the girls tried a flip and landed on her face.

West's Dragons lost their first game of the district tournament to Stivers-Patterson. The fourth-seeded Dragons never led during the entire contest. Mark Massa said, "It was really disappointing to lose the first time out."

In summing up the season, Coach Charles Morgan commented, "We've had our ups and downs this season, but if you're made of the right stuff, you'll bounce back and that is what this 1975–76 team did."

Keith Moon goes high in the air to get two points at the UD Arena.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

WEST		OPPONENT
67	Jefferson	55
55	Chaminade	44
59	Belmont	50
79	Xenia	67
76	Stebbins	61
62	Meadowdale	45
55	Alter	60
63	Springfield North	50
81	Northmont	65
80	Fairmont East	55
58	Troy	60
49	Centerville	53
71	Fairview	72
63	Springfield South	50
78	Wayne	58
63	Alter	72
73	Beavercreek	40
90	Miamisburg	53

Wins	Losses
13	5

WOL––Tie for First

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

51	Stivers-Patterson	60

Jeff Corron watches while Randy Stull goes up for a tip against Fairmont East.

J-V's record 18-0, set new school mark

Second-year coach Bruce Hobbs succeeded in leading his team to an undefeated season. The 1975—76 reserve team emerged as the first basketball team in the history of the school to achieve such an unblemished record.

Reserve Dragons led the Western Ohio League in defense by giving up only 38.6 points per game to their opponents. Coach Hobbs commented, "If there was one word to describe this year's team, it would have to be consistency. Every game the players played with the composure not expected at the reserve level."

On offense, the reserves touted a 44 percent shooting percentage. Jeff Vice led the balanced scoring attack with a 12.5 points per game average. Team captain Randy Stull consistently averaged ten points and ten rebounds per game.

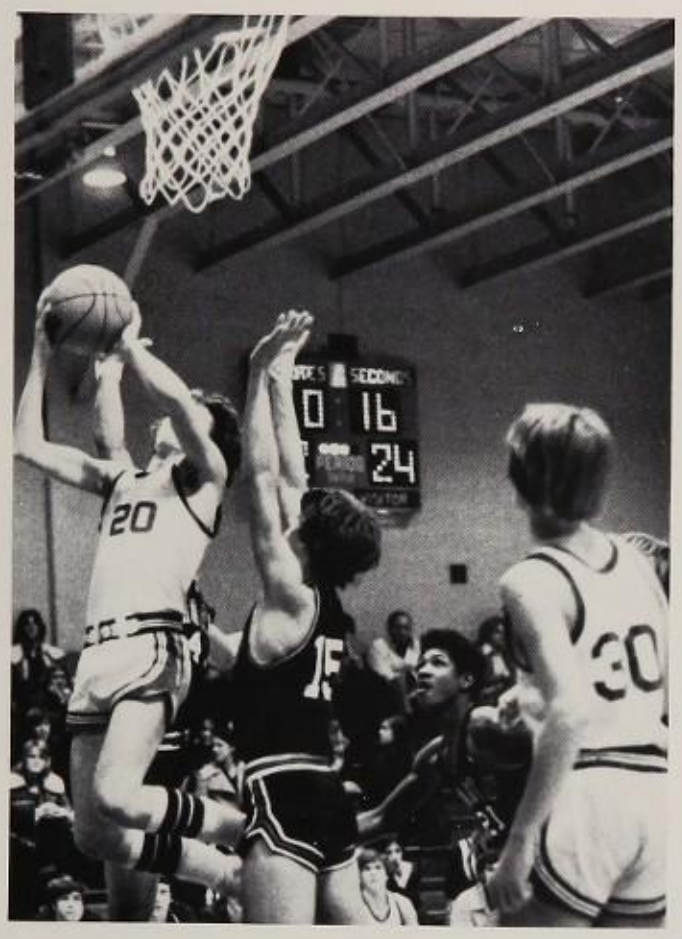
Mr. Hobbs expressed his feelings about the Centerville match-up by saying, "It was the biggest game of the season and definitely the most emotional." Both teams came into the contest undefeated. The victor would take over first in the WOL.

Because of early foul trouble, Coach Hobbs had to go to his bench early. Jeff Corron replaced Randy Stull who had three personal fouls. During Jeff's limited action he played against a much taller opponent and held his man scoreless. West beat Centerville by a score of 63—58.

Springfield South invaded the West gymnasium standing on top of the WOL along with Fairmont West. The reserves dismantled South's fast break effectively and won, 53—42. By ousting South, West clinched a tie for the Western Ohio League crown.

Jeff Vice drives for the baseline in order to get around a Falcon defender.

Sailing through the air, sophomore George Moore gets two points against the Springfield South Panthers.



At the UD Arena, Rick Eller scores on a fast break against the East Falcons.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

WEST		OPPONENT
52	Jefferson	36
62	Chaminade	27
5[illegible]	Belmont	30
49	Xenia	43
66	Stebbins	44
46	Meadowdale	32
50	Alter	40
44	Springfield North	34
70	Northmont	41
55	Fairmont East	38
74	Troy	35
63	Centerville	58
49	Fairview	43
53	Springfield South	42
62	Wayne	48
46	Alter	41
55	Beavercreek	28
63	Miamisburg	36

Wins	Losses
18	0

Front row: Keith Sexton, Dave Freeman, Mike Frawley, Rick Eller, Marty Wahrer, Joseph Breitenstein, Kerry Yard. **Row 2:** Bruce Hobbs, Ken Pifer, George Moore, Craig Daganhardt, John Schlemmer, John VanHorn, Jeff Vice, Guy Roth, Tim Powers, Jeff Hartmann. **Back row:** Ron Shroder, Mike Denny, Ken Oswalt, Joel Techau, Mike McAvoy, Mike Walther, Mark Johnson and Dave Ditzel.

In the Stebbins game, Dawn Grotz snags a rebound in heavy traffic.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

WEST		OPPONENT
64	Trotwood-Madison	47
41	Centerville	49
59	Lebanon	38
41	Beavercreek	47
63	Stebbins	42
58	Springfield North	55
57	Xenia	47
58	Springfield South	52
44	Troy	23
45	Chaminade-Julienne	52
31	Fairmont East	56
35	Wayne	59

Wins	Losses
7	5

Fairmont East Invitational

48	Alter	28
47	Fairmont East	48

Class AAA District Tourney

64	Fairview	63
48	Colonel White	37
38	Centerville	55

Front row: Maria Esquivel, Barb Yard, Mary Zink, Dawn Grotz, Dorothy Harris, Pat Dobrino, Cindy Hafner. **Row 2:** Diana Schwab, Kim Sinkhorn, Amy Gordan, Linda Noyes, Sherrie Adams. **Row 3:** Cindy Grimshaw, Joyce Snell, Tina DeVries, Chris Louis, Kathy Greth, Sue Massa, Jan Schelling. **Back row:** Julie Reeves, Marilyn Van Winkle, Cathy Buck, Beth Farren, Myrna Hildebrecht, Debbie Bursh, Margo Johnson.

Driving for a lay-up in the Stebbins game, Mary Zink tries for two points.

Girls' basketball has winning season

This year's girls' basketball team had a winning season for the first time in ten years. An enlarged schedule contributed to their successful year. The revised schedule aided the team in winning eight games (unequalled since seasons of the 1930's era).

Fairmont East, West's perennial rival, fell to the Dragons for the first time since 1965–66. West placed first in the Fairmont East Invitational. The game went into overtime, with a final score of West–48, East–47.

Diane Schwab, girls basketball coach, commented, "After the East Invitational tournament, the offense worked better as they became more disciplined and controlled the tempo of the game." This year marked the first time for the girls to have a state tournament.

West entered the AAA District tournament unseeded. The Dragons fought their way to semi-finals by defeating Fairview and undefeated city champs, Colonel White. West lost to Centerville in the semi-finals.

Every team has a few members who excel. Dorothy Harris established new career scoring marks, most-points scored in a season, 286 and career total, 493. Barb Yard established a season free-throw shooting mark of 36 of 48 for a 75 percent average.

GAA's system changed this year, eliminating past awards and switching to the boys letter system. Six girls lettered for the first time and four girls lettered for a second year. Other team members received certificates.

Awards banquets traditionally wind up the season. There, Barb Yard received the best-free-throw percentage award Sherie Adams, most-improved; and Dorothy Harris, most-valuable. All seniors received a scrapbook, involving their senior year.

Basketball team instituted an 110 percent club. Each girl that acquired 110 points during the season qualified for a T-shirt. The motto on the shirt read "Happiness is Basketball." Thirteen players got the T-shirt.

Mrs. Schwab attributed this year's success to the outstanding senior leadership, poise and the team's never-give-up attitude. Senior Barb Yard said, "Mainly the reason we had such a successful season, is because we had a really close team and good managers." The girls tallied an 11–6 season.

Cindy Hafner looks on while Barb Yard goes in for a lay-up.

By over-jumping her opponent, Chris Lewis shoots for a basket.

Grapplers tally 5-3; attendance increases

Hard work and long hours finally paid off in a winning season as the West wrestling team won five meets and dropped three. The 5-3 record represented improvement despite the unexpected loss of head coach Mike Virelli at midseason due to illness.

Record attendance and vocal support helped West destroy the Alter Knights in the season opener by a score of 43-12. Unfortunately, the Dragons visted Beavercreek a week later and stumbled through a 49-14 setback, the worst loss of the season.

Wright State University hosted a 16-team tournament in early January. West's grapplers finished eleventh as a team while Terry Defelice lost only in the final round to capture second place in his weight class.

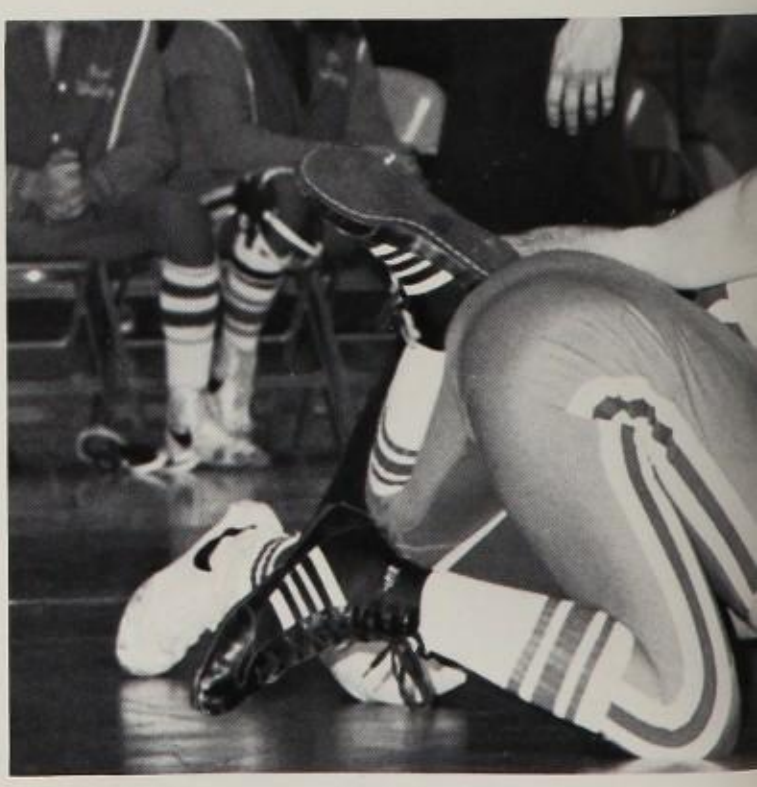
Fairmont East hosted Kettering's Invitational Tournament. Stacy Van Houten, Don Fleenor and Terry Defelice took first place in the 145, 175 and 105 weight classes respectively as the Dragons finished third in a field consisting of eight teams.

West defeated an aggressive Troy team 27-17 one week before a 30-22 defeat at the hands of the Stebbins Indians. The Dragons returned home to dump Wayne and Wilbur Wright by scores of 30-25 and 38-18.

Phil Drayton stressed the importance of the East-West rivalry. In an away meet, West flattened East's Falcons by a 29-21 score before a large crowd.

After a 36-24 loss to the Pirates of West Carrollton, the Dragons began post-season tournament competition. At Springfield North, West finished sixth in the WOL standings.

Looking back on the season, sophomore Dirk Richwine said, "I'm glad I had a chance to wrestle for West. Coaches Virelli and Drayton taught me that it takes a few scrapes and bruises to become a winner."



Dirk Richwine rolls Larry Witt, his Fairmont East rival, onto his back.

After defeating his opponent from Wayne, Arthur Huffman heads for the bench.

Front row: Bob Kidd, Hugh Cochran, Terry DeFelice, Brian Studer, James Valentine, Chuck Campbell, Bob Feicht. **Row 2:** Steve Howe, Chris Moultney, Howard Meek, Greg Rosenberger, Don Fleenor, Walter Wielkiewicz, Jim Smith, Robert Miles. **Row 3:** Mike Virelli, Dave Heitkamp, Ron Lee, Dan Keister, Gary Lessis, John Russell, Buddy Huffman, Dave Bryan, Tim Biondie, Jim Gantt, Dave Vermueil, Dan Morgan, Dirk Richwine, Mike Mantia, Mark Zanoni, Dave Coder, Matt Clark, Ken Phelps, Phil Drayton. **Back row:** Dan Kelly, Stacy Van Houten, Doug VonDohre, Jim Hooke, Ken Capieck, Jeff Lee, Dave Hamilton, Glen Storck, Ralph Sanchez, Jeff Clemmer, John Nearie, Mike Peacock, Ernest Yancey and Rob Young.

VARSITY WRESTLING

WEST		OPPONENT
43	Alter	12
14	Beavercreek	49
27	Troy	17
22	Stebbins	30
30	Wayne	25
38	Wilbur Wright	18
29	Fairmont East	20
24	West Carrollton	36

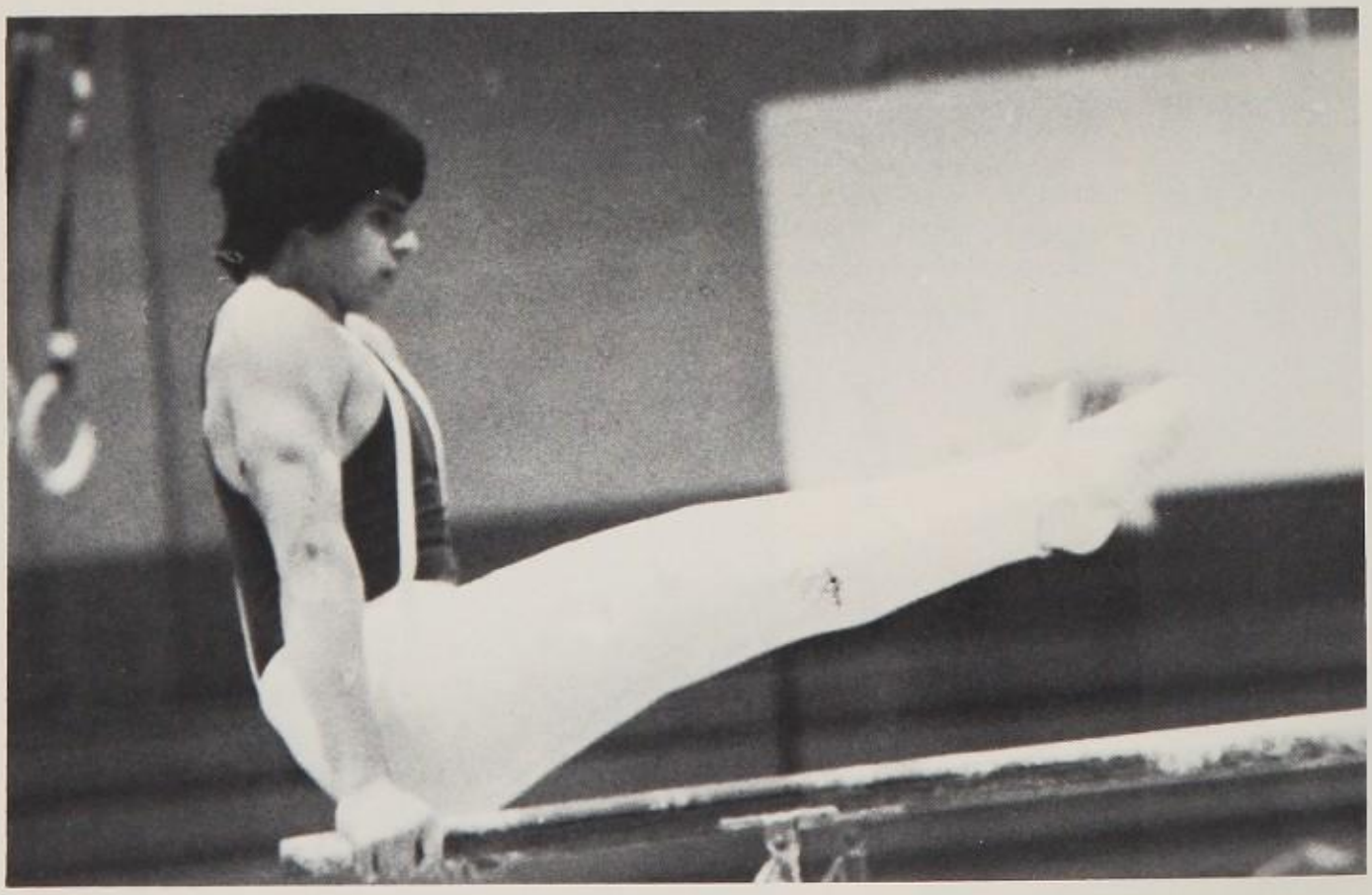
Wins	Losses
5	3

Wright State Invitational——Eleventh
Kettering Invitational——Third
WOL——Sixth
Sectionals——Seventh

Bob Kidd uses a three-quarter Nelson to gain control of his Falcon opponent.

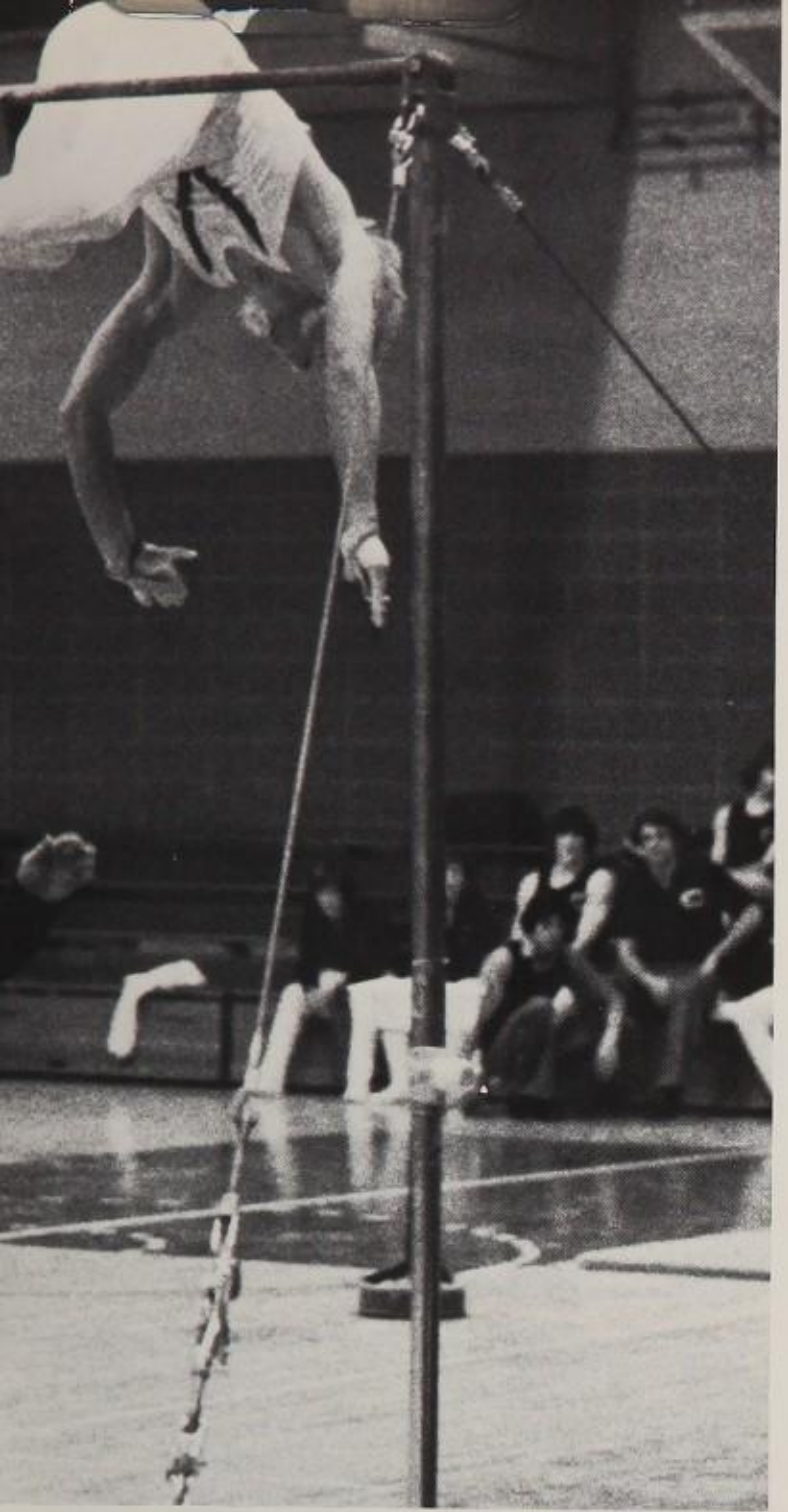
Coach Gilbert assists Bob Nock in a back-tuck flyaway dismount off the high bar.

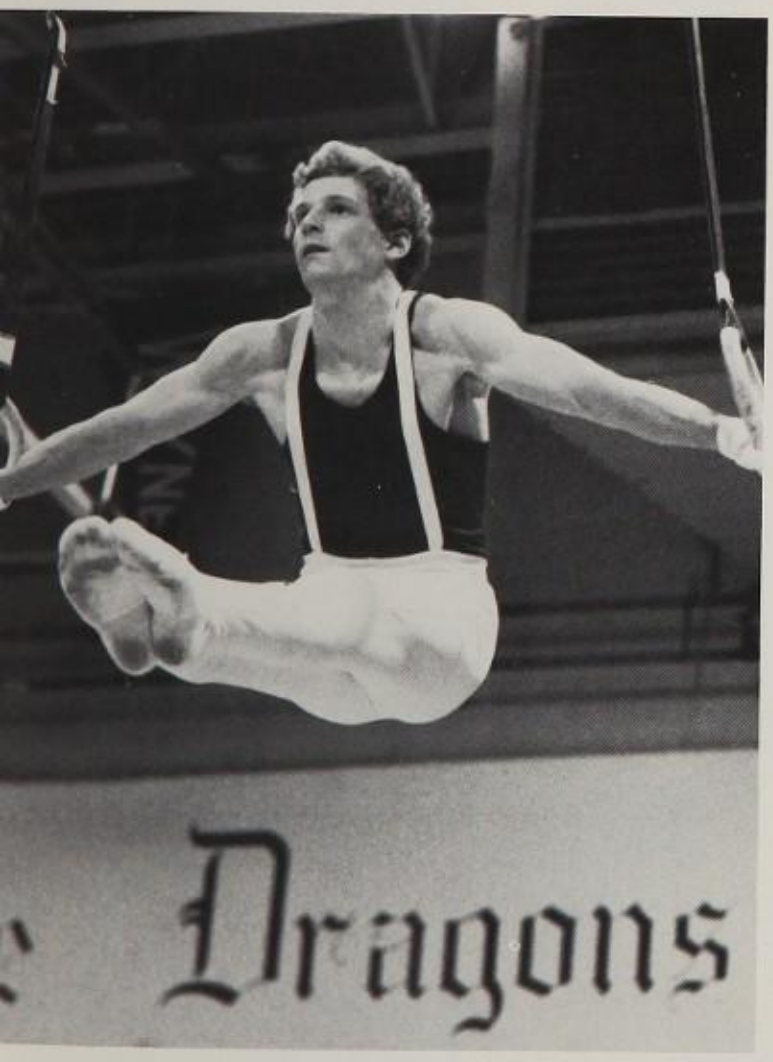
Front row: Rick Moon, George Gardner, Barry Weaver, Dave Robeson, Rick Fitzgerald, Gene Gilbert. **Row 2:** Mike Ioas, Paul Schommer, Bill King, Kevin Turner, Tony Scrimenti, Walter Woodbury, Mark Davies. **Back row:** Drew Rohr, Tom Elder, Tom Collins, Brad Lundberg, Jeff Stabler, Craig Conners, Bob Nock, Jeff Schairbaum, Coy Turner, Bob Mullins and Scott Turner.



Wally Woodbury performs an L-sit on the parallel bars during a meet.

During his floor exercise routine, Bill King executes a bck handspring.





Leading the Dragons to third place in the WOL, George Gardner, in good form, places fifth on the still rings.

West gymnasts face rebuilding year in '76

Losing many outstanding athletes from last year coach Gene Gilbert felt challenged with the 1975-1976 season. "We did not know what to expect," said Coach Gilbert, "but these guys really surprised us."

Captain Paul Schomer sustained a ankle injury early in the season. He said, "I always seem to hurt myself during the season, I only wish it did not happen this year." Paul participated in the last few meets.

Led by George Gardner, the Dragon gymmers placed third in the WOL. Gardner placed fifth on long horse, second on parallel bars, fifth on still rings and third all around.

In the regional meet Gardner placed sixth on high bar, fourth on parallel bars, seventh on still rings and third all around. Bill King placed eighth and Bob Mullen placed seventh on floor exercise. Tony Scrimenti placed second on parallel bars.

West had two gymmers place in the top ten in the state meet. Gardner placed second on parallel bars and ninth all around. Tony Scrimenti placed seventh on parallel bars. The Dragons ended seventh in the state.

Mr. Gilbert also commented, "Our junior varsity program is really coming along, it should really help us out in the years to come, we really need to get the junior high programs going to get kids interested early."

BOYS GYMNASTICS

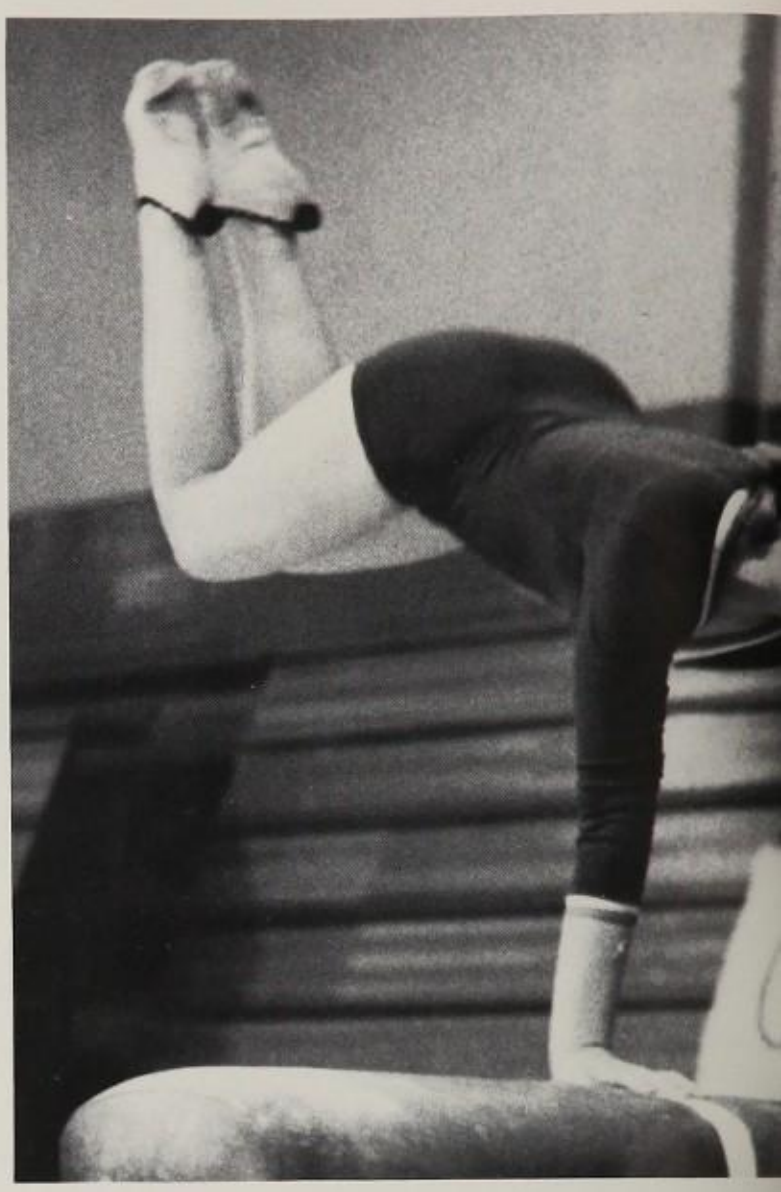
WEST		OPPONENT
91.64	Franklin	94.67
80.34	Xenia	69.94
90.53	Centerville	79.61
72.15	Trotwood-Madison	29.80
90.53	Wayne	94.68
104.71	Fairmont East	82.0
104.71	Fairview	68.43
117.13	Miamisburg	123.33

Wins	Losses
5	3

Franklin Invitational--Fifth
Kettering Invitational--Fourth
WOL--Third

Tyra Brodbeck exhibits a flip mount over the horse at the Wayne meet.

Junior Betsy McWhirt concentrates while competing on the vaulting horse.



Karen Clute returns, coaches gymnastics

Karen Clute served as the girls coach this year. Coach Clute attended Fiarmont West and participated on the gymnastic team. This became her first year of coaching a sport.

Dragonettes placed third in the WOL held at Centerville. West placed behind Centerville and Wayne respectively. "Centerville and Wayne were powerful teams this year. We didn't have a meet with East because of bad weather," stated Megan Wright.

Nancy Cartwright, senior, and Tyra Brodbeck, junior, competed as co-captains for the season. The team consisted of seven sophomores, eight juniors and only the one senior.

Tumbling no longer served as a part of competition in girls gymnastics. Girls now only compete in the four Olympic events: floor exercise, bars, vaulting and balance beam.

Nancy Cartwright stated, "We had a hard time starting the season off, but once we realized the problem, we controlled it." She mentioned the many sacrifices a gymnast makes, but said, 'the self-satisfaction, and all the friends, make it worth the fight.'

Nancy also commented that, "Having a new coach really made things different, not only for new members, but also for varsity members. The whole situation proved a challenge, but it worked out and we finished with a very good year."

In state competition, junior Tyra Brodbeck competed against many very talented competitors. She captured sixth all-round, received second on beam and tied for fifth in vaulting. This year marked the first time West went to state in this sport.

At the winter banquet, "most-improved" went to Andrea Waltz and "most-valuable" went to Tyra Brodbeck. Tyra got a two-year plaque since she lettered last year. "Tyra really became the backbone of the team," Nancy Cartwright stated.

Mounting the beam with straddle splits, Lynn Stansel competes against Centerville.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

WEST		OPPONENT
67.99	Xenia	54.65
63.1	Franklin-Monroe	33.0
52.5	Beavercreek	65.45
73.6	Trotwood-Madison	61.5
45.9	Wayne	78.9
72.1	Miamisburg	51.1
66.7	Fairview	55.95
66.7	Centerville	87.55

Wins	Losses
5	3

WOL--Third

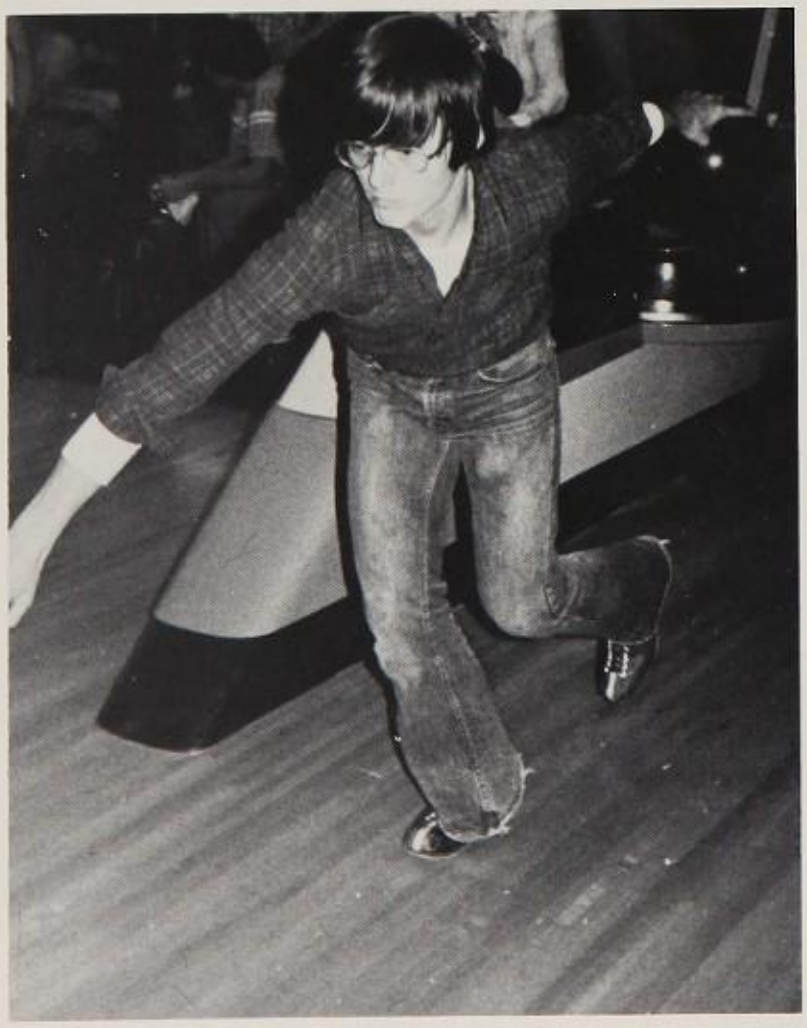
Tyra Brodbeck competes on the high bar at the Trotwood-Madison meet.

During a meet, Tyra Brodbeck illustrates good form on the unevens.

Front row: Tyra Brodbeck, Karen Clute, Nancy Cartwright. **2nd row:** Mary Halpin, Sue Justice, Kelley Smith, Betsy McWirt, Dana Kenney, Amy Koepnick, Alice Licata, Lynn Stansel, Andrea Waltz, Jenny Bolt, **Back row:** Cheryl Poulous, Sandy Spatz, Barb Legg, Susan Miller, Megan Wright, Karen Winheimer, Stephane Critchell, Jeannette Lambert, Donna Douglas, Phyliss Gabriel.

Jeff Whitehead shoots a foul shot as Kelly Humphreys, Kent Root, Tom Duncan and Joseph Kissell watch.

Judy Funkhouser, Rita Wourms, Lori Young, Lori Conteen and Vicky Jakes participate in an intramural soccer game.



Pat Sizemore bowls at Woodman Lanes.

Kim Yard and Lori Wing go up for the jump as Lori Munton, Cindy Smith and Cathy Stork await the play to resume.

Bowling Intramurals consists of 35 teams

Tennis and soccer lead off the girls' intramurals. Volleyball served as the winter's first activity. Girls on the interscholastic volleyball team officiated. Bowling at Woodman and Capri lanes involved 35 teams of four girls each.

One new GAA rule allowed coaches to participate on teams, which proved handy for one team. Mary Cyphers, Pat Dobrino, Fran Eden and Linda Dietz won one Capri league. Margie Rifenbark, Sherri Adams, Rich Barnhardt and Randy Massey became the co-ed bowling champs.

Very few teams signed to play basketball. Only seven teams participated, leaving a very short season. Linda Sargent's team won the league. Finally, badminton drew a large number.

Spring brought the softball season into action with a large turnout. Fencing and archery involved many girls.

GAA president and coordinator for the girls intramurals, Pat Dobrino said, "It is nice to have intramurals for people that cannot play varsity, I only wish we could make the teams more even."

Many more boys became involved in intramurals this year. About 600 of them competed as compared to 500 last year. Boys intramural's director, Gary Gantz said, "We were glad to see so many guys getting involved."

Football began two weeks after school started. Six teams participated. Tennis came next. Tom Blackford and Brad Middlebrook took doubles.

Winter sports included bowling, basketball and volleyball, won by the Ball Bangers. Slaughterhouse Five defended its two-year championship.

Springtime brought softball, golf and horseshoes. Billiards at Rose E. Miller interested many who wanted to become experts at the pool table. Mr. Gantz summed up the season by saying, "We usually have some problems, but this year they were non-existent."

Lora Crosby bats as Kim Yard catches and Diane Kirsch and Kim Mefford cheer.

Frank Gruber plays in the eight-ball tourney.

Dragon tennis champs defeat three WOL foes

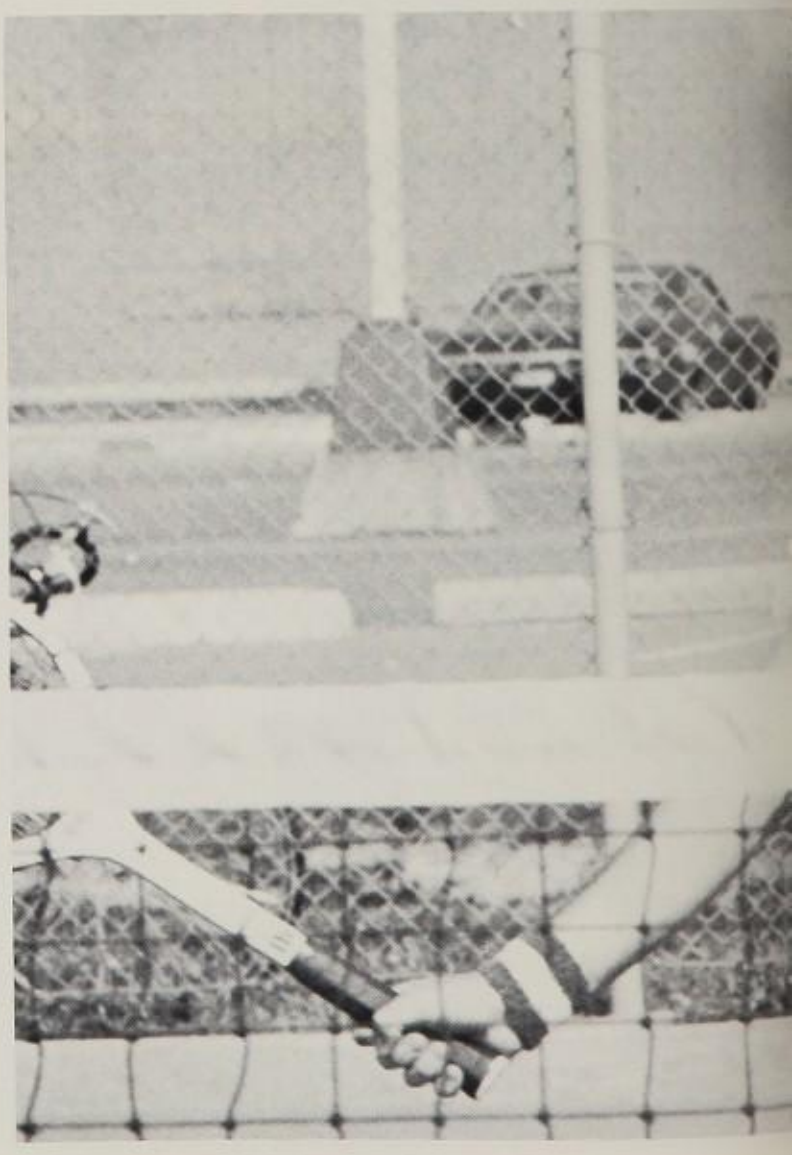
Coming off a perfect 9–0 season in the Western Ohio League, the tennis team started out winning the first six matches in succession, three of them matches in the WOL.

Starting with the six victories in a row boosted the morale of the team. Wins over opponents Belmont, Chaminade, Trotwood Madison, Beavercreek, Northmont and Springfield South with scores of 5–0 helped the most.

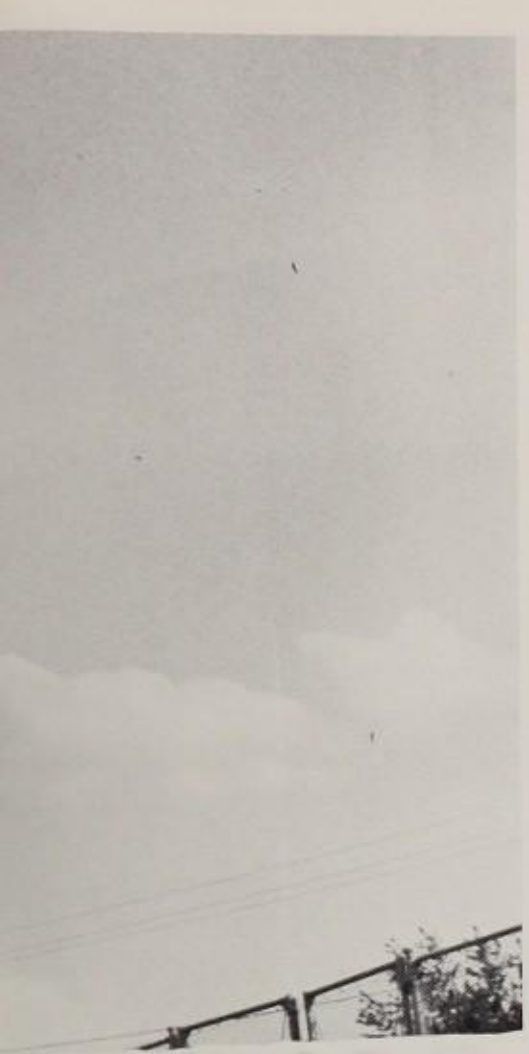
Steve Quamme collected the most impressive win-loss record while playing first singles throughout the year. Jeff Ewing played second doubles with Matt Brownfield. Dave Lockwood and junior Ray Zimmer made up the first doubles team for 1976.

Pete Walters and Jeff Collins played very consistently while playing second and third singles respectively. Jeff Collins experienced a different situation when he faced a girl opponent in a match held with Oakwood.

Pete Walters acted as captain of the tennis team. Three sophomores—Steve Quamme, Dave Lockwood, Jeff Ewing—and juniors Ray Zimmer and Paul McDonald should prove dominant in tennis competition next year.



Front row: Matt Brownfield, Jeff Collins, Ray Zimmer. **Back row:** Jeff Ewing, Pete Walters, Steve Quamme, Dave Lockwood and Mark Richie.



First singles player Steve Quamme hits a forehand smash while at the net.

Jeff Collins smashes a serve in a match against Trotwood Madison.

VARSITY TENNIS

WEST		OPPONENTS
5	Belmont	0
5	Chaminade	0
5	Northmont	0
4	Beavercreek	1
5	Trotwood Madison	0
5	Springfield South	0
5	Fairborn Baker	0
0	Alter	5
4	Hamilton Taft	1
1	Columbus Whetstone	4
0	Upper Arlington	5
1	Columbus Betz	4
5	Wayne	0
5	Xenia	0
5	Stebbins	0
1	Alter	4
3	Troy	2
2	Oakwood	3
2	Springfield North	3
4	Fairmont East	1
3	Troy	2
3	Beavercreek	2
1	Centerville	4
2	West Carrollton	3

Wins	Losses
15	9

Senior Matt Brownfield prepares to hit a backhand volley while playing second doubles against Fairview.

Ray Zimmer returns a forehand volley in a losing effort against Alter.

Major-League prospect Tom Hawk rifles a fast ball towards home plate.

First Row: Tom Duncan, Tom Hawk. **Row 2:** Brett Gantz, Jimmy Merrill, Coach Jim Andrews, Mike Miller, Jim Baxla. **Row 3:** Bret Mefford, Dick Marquart, Phil Penwell, Kenneth Lowell, Lane McCormack. **Back Row:** Scott Smith, Randy Massey, Doug Biagi, Doug Brabsen.

Tom Duncan completes his swing and heads for first base against Xenia.

BASEBALL

WEST		OPPONENTS
8	West Carrollton	2
9	Fairborn Baker	1
7,5	Northmont*	3,4
4	Springfield South	5
7	Wayne	6
6	Miamisburg	3
3	Xenia	2
3,10	Fairborn Park Hills*	0,1
3	Alter	7
4	Belmont	3
17	Stebbins	6
8	Fairborn Park Hills	6
6	Springfield North	2
1	Fairview	5
6	Centerville	5
2,1	Oakwood*	5,4
11	Fairmont East	3
7	Patterson	0
5	Troy	8
5	Meadowdale	1
1	Beavercreek	0
5	Alter	3
7	Chaminade-Julienne	4
6	Miamisburg	3

Wins	Losses
22	7

WOL——Tied for Second

Dragon bats hammer wins on ball diamond

Steady run production netted several victories for the 1976 Dragon baseball team. In another winning season, West's potent offensive attack often reached double figures.

Tom Duncan and Tom Hawk served as co-captains. James Andrews along with Richard West coached the varsity, while Jim Larson and Jim Kill served as the reserve coaches.

"I don't think we were ready for that game," remarked outfielder Kenny Lowell after a 5–1 loss at the hands of Fairview's Bulldogs. Pitcher Doug Biagi remembered, "We lost to Fairview because we took them lightly."

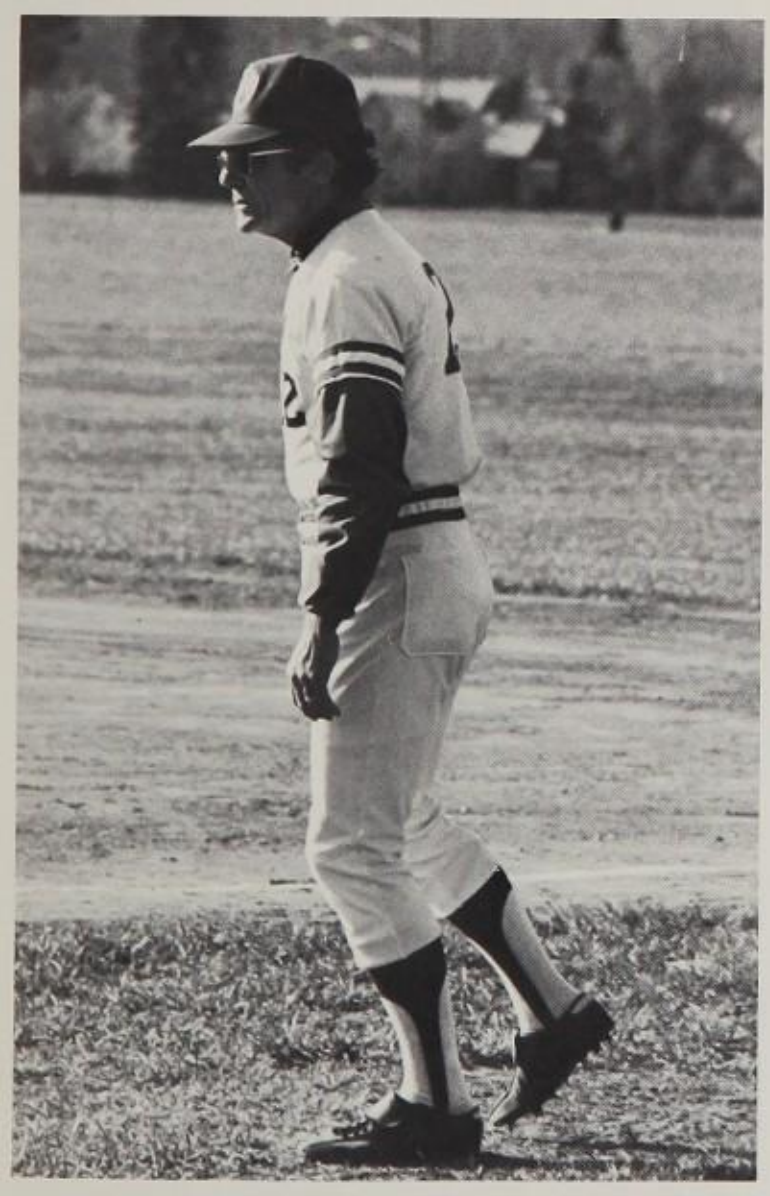
West tried several pitchers in a double-header against Oakwood, but no one could stop the Lumberjacks and the Dragons lost both games. Phil Penwell and Doug Biagi both injured themselves on that April Saturday, creating a shortage of hurlers.

Good pitching helped West take a twin-bill from Fairborn Park Hills. The Vikings entered the game with a 7–0 record, but mustered only seven hits for the day. Phil Penwell and Doug Biagi received thw wins.

Defense aided the Dragons in the contest with City League contender, Meadowdale. Several excellent infield plays prevented hits on the way to a 5–1 victory for West.

Victories over Alter and Springfield North highlighted the season. Jim Merrill, who provided power from the right side all year, homered in three runs to defeat the Panthers. In an exciting game, West defeated the Knights in extra innings, 6–5.

Tom Hawk, with a 6–0 regular season record, attracted the attention of several professional teams. Tom saw major league scouts at most of the games in which he pitched.



First base coach, Richard West waits for a runner during a home game.

Ken Lowell misses with a big rip as the rest of the team looks on.

Dawn Grotz pitches to an East opponent.

West trounces Troy early in ball season

Early in the season, West competed with Troy. The Dragons scored 12 runs in the seventh inning to win 31—17. Cindy Hughes said, "We had a rough time in the early innings, but we came back to claim a victory."

West's girls softball defeated East's softball team for the second year in a row. Before the game, Dawn Grotz had this to say, "I really think we're going to win. I suppose they will be ready for us, but we will be prepared for them also, and will win."

Stolen bases proved to be a main factor in most of the games. In the first two games, 40 bases added to the runs. With Wayne as their opponents, 11 stolen bases added to their win, 19—8. West marked 29 stolen bases over Springfield South's Panthers.

"Centerville is the team to beat. We have to get ahead in the first few innings or we'll be beat," commented West's mentor, Diana Schwab. When the two teams met they had records of six wins and no losses.

May 8 marked the date for Fairmont West's sports festival. The festival included a boys' baseball game and tennis match. The girls' softball team participated in a round-robin tournament with Alter, East and Centerville.

All members of the softball team spoke favorably of the team morale. Barb Yard stated, "The team spirit was super. With everyone being so close, we accomplished a lot more than was expected of the team."

Margie Rifenbark and Dawn Grotz enjoy small joke while the next batter steps up to the plate during the East game.

Sherri Adams backs up sister Sandy Adams to throw out an East Runner.

Front row: Becky Pugh, Barb Yard, Dawn Grotz, Dorothy Harris, Cindy Hughes. **Row 2:** Jan Schelling, Amy Gordon, Sharron Adams, Margie Rifenbark, Lisa Glaiser, Jo Snell. **Row 3:** Monica Lume, Sandy Adams, Anne Russell, Linda Conley, Kathy Greth. **Row 4:** Coach Diana Schwab, mamagers Lynn Sasser, Pam Wernert, Allison Fellows, Coach Diane Olix.

Becky Pugh and Barb Yard take a rest in-between innings, during the East game.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

WEST		OPPONENTS
9	Wayne	7
29	Springfield South	9
10	Stebbins	9
9	Fairmont East	5
31	Troy	11
13	Xenia	8
4	Centerville	21
9	Centerville	14
10	Alter	24
27	Springfield North	6
42	Beavercreek	11
10	Chaminade-Julienne	12

Wins	Losses
8	4

Front row: Annette Hinders, Linda Sergeant, Cindy Hafner, Kim Yard, Patti Walters, Chriw Lewis, Cindy Smith. **Row 2:** Ginny Moore, Dana Kenney, Kathy Marchal, Leanne Kleinman, Laura Munton, Sue Miller, Kathy Reigelsperger, Kim Sinkhorn. **Row 3:** Mr. Gaston, Heidi Hoppe, Lisa Barker, Terry Chandler, Kimra Walthall, Lucia Holm, Tina Devries, Janice Weitthoff, Linda Dietz. **Row 4:** Linda Weinell, Cindy Price, Cathy Heagan, Ann Johnston, Cathy Buck Vicki Blair, Cynthia Mason, Tracie Ray, Michelle Minnoughan. **Back row:** Nancy Wright, Debbie Bush, Donna Basilkovs Friede Nemeth, Pam Reynold, Sue Smith Sue Meyer, and Julie Kemp.

GIRLS TRACK

WEST		OPPONENTS
Tri-Meets		
88	Beavercreek	30
	Carrol	23
86.5	Oakwood	15.5
	Stebbins	40
75.5	Lebanon	25.5
	Colonel White	41
57	Springfield North	53

West Relays——First
Wayne Invitational——Third
WOL——Third

Junior Cathy Marchall hurls the shot-put as two East competitors watch.

Heading for the finish, Sue Smith takes a flying leap over one of the hurdles.

Junior Laura Munton takes a needed break on the high jump mat during a tri-meet with Beavercreek and Carrol.

Sophomore Patti Walters concentrates as the gun starts her event at a home meet.

Duane Gaston helps with girls' track team

Linda Dietz served as coach for the girls' track team for the second year in a row. Duane Gaston helped the team by participating as assistant coach. This marked the first time a man had coached a girls' sport. Mr. Gaston coached the distance runners.

They competed in 10 meets and various relays. They also competed in state competition on May 10. In the Dayton Relays, the girls competed against 21 other teams.

Placing for West, junior Laura Munton captured fifth in hurdles and sophomore Patti Walters got fifth in the 100-yard dash. The 880 relay team consisted of Laura Munton, Chris Louis, Cindy Smith and Patti Walters.

Returning from the Warrior Relays, held at Stebbins, the first and second placer received a T-shirt as well as a gold medal. Laura Munton returned with three gold and one silver; Chris Louis with three gold and one silver; and Patti Walters with two gold.

Among the many members on the team, Laura Munton and Chris Louis as sprinters, high jumpers, long jumpers and hurdlers. Cathy Reigelsperger and Barb Madden excelled in distance. Kim Sinkhorn and Cathy Marchal proved outstanding in shot-put.

Junior Cindy Smith commented, "The team this year had depth and ability and as a whole, we did well. Being the second year, we had more equipment than last year. We were able to put everyone's talent together."

School records changed with each meet, and most of last year's records passed to the present members. Tina DeVries, Cathy Reigelsperger, Patti Walters, Kim Yard and Kim Sinkhorn set many of the new records.

Competing in the WOL meet held May 3, the team returned with a solid third place behind Wayne and Springfield North. The team placed in every event except two and also broke many more of the records.

"We broke our own records and did well for the season," said Mrs. Dietz.

Senior Mark Stabler competes in the high hurdles at Fairmont East.

Track team clinches win over Centerville

Spring sports seasons began March 30 and the West track team started off on the right foot with a victory over their arch rival Centerville Elks. The score ended 69–63.

Much sickness during the week of the Springfield South meet left 13 first or second runners home with the flu. West lost to South, 89–49.

Junior sprinter Dave Stritenberger commented, "It is hard to imagine a team can have so many guys sick at the same time, it sure hurt us that meet." The meet did afford many sophomores and juniors the opportunity to run in their first meet.

For the first time in many years the West Relays happened to be run in 60 degree weather. In a field of six teams, the Dragons placed second to Centerville by five points.

Princeton and Richmond relays afforded the Dragons with ample opportunities to run against many of the best teams around. Although West did not place well as a team, many people had their best outing.

Beavercreek Relays which involved four participants in each event consisted of six teams. West took first, showing much depth in their lineup. High jumper Jeff Corron said, "We needed that win, lots of guys were dind of getting down and depressed."

At the third annual Fairmont East metric meet, Tony Scrimenti broke his old school record in the pole vault. Tony had a vault of 14 feet, 7 inches. West placed third in the meet.

Taking fifth in the WOL meet left the Dragons disappointed. Tony won the pole vault and Paul Simmons, the long jump. Troy, the host team, captured first place in the meet.

In a relay with four opposing teams, West runners, Holly Lowndes and Dale Osterfeld struggle to overcome their opponents.

Junior Mark Kramer puts the shot at the Fairmont West relays.

Miler Kelly Humphreys shows physical strain while competing at Fairmont East.

BOYS TRACK

WEST		OPPONENTS
69	Centerville	63
49	Springfield South	89
89	Alter	62
65	Springfield North	62
79	Fairmont East	48

Wins	Losses
4	1

Princeton——Ninth
Richmond——Fourth
West Relays——Third
East Metric——Third
Wayne Relays——Third
Dayton Relays——Tenth
Beavercreek Relays——First
Roosevelt Invitational——Sixth
WOL——Fifth

Pole vaulter Tony Scrimenti vaults at the Princeton Relays in Cincinnati.

Front row: Bob Hirsch, Jim Eckley, John George, Bill Shaw, Alex Ipiotis, Dave Stritenberger, John Horwath, Jay Fritsche, Mark Stabler. **Row 2:** Tim Hansel, Jeff Miller, Tony Scrimenti, Jerry Smith, Mike Wakeman, Tim Zecker, Dave Kolbe, Dave Chandler, Dave Dominic, Kevin Lee, Paul Lewis. **Row 3:** Mike Doty, Herb Greager, Jeff Hardtman, Archie Horwath, George Barr, Chris Cunningham, Joe Copeland, Pat Balster, John Thomas, Jeff Corron, Dave Ullmer. **Row 4:** John Spears, Jeff Caldwell, Don Whitmer, Dale Osterfeld, Kelly Humphreys, Jeff Schelling, Dan Kelly, Mike MacAvoy, Jeff Ankney, John Pitstick, Mike Meininger. **Row 5:** Joe Kissell, Craig Connor, Jeff Stabler, Tom O'Connal, Craig Daganhardt, Steve Derose, Greg Smallwood, Rob Watson, Kevin Duffy, Nick Harshbarger, Steve Strathern, Jeff Lecklider, Bo Arnold, TimMcClain, Greg Houck. **Back row:** Lowell Vor[illegible], Robert Kritzer.

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Instructional Concerns

We are now in school,
striving to attain a common goal,
to improve our minds and open
our eyes in order that we may
have a better understanding of
our place on this earth.
Each one of us—trying
to gain knowledge
in our own particular way.
All of us working together
to graduate and go on
to bigger and better things.

Community service provides experience

After six years of serving the community, the school and the students, the community service program proved valuable to all who have participated in it. Teri Grassman commented, "It gave me experience with children and also gave me a break in the day."

Only responsible and trustworthy seniors with a high grade point average participated in the program. Participation consisted of the students leaving the school grounds for two periods to aid in some program.

Students provided their own transportation. Some of them doubled up or took turns driving. Jeff Whitehead and Dale Osterfeld left every morning taking turns driving. Dale commented, "It helps us save gas by each of us taking turns when we leave."

Community service provided different opportunities to enter, such as, Kettering Memorial Hospital, City of Kettering government, Montgomery County Retarded Children's program, Kettering Schools and other agencies.

Hugh Brown, the coordinator of the program, made telephone checks on the progress and status of the students. He also made field visitations and held conferences with the students. Mr. Brown made sure the conduct and the performance of the students fit into the program and the school rules.

As well as having students working outside of school, some of them liked to stay inside and help. The unit offices, main ofice and teachers provided the jobs for the students.

Study halls offered students the time to help. Office helpers did some filing, delivered attendance sheets and graded papers. Becky Nangle, one of the aids in central unit office, stated, "It has given me experience that one would get as a real secretary."

Office assistant Robin Sawyer lends a hand to east unit secretary Wilma Kerekesh.

Being a community service student, Chris Klaaren finds a new experience helping first graders from Oakview.

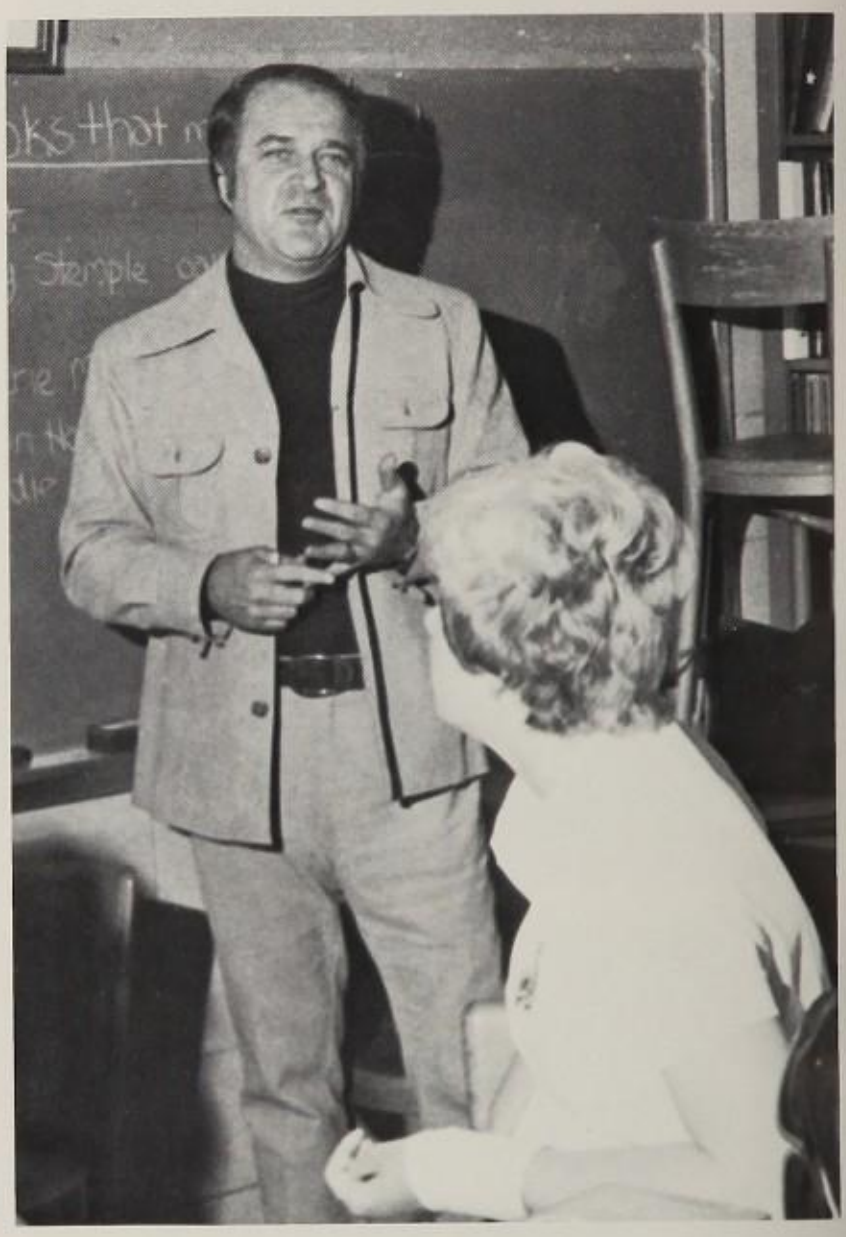
Barb Yard types up her assignment for a project in her third period community service class.

During her fourth and fifth period, Pat Schneider helps a Kinderwood student on a tricycle.

Cia Elias finds herself filing files as an office worker in central unit.

Pat Dobrino performs a commercial for Imperial Margerine in her first period class.

WHIO Sports Editor Tom Hamlin informs the journalism class about TV broadcasting.



Keith Sexton and Terri Flannery simulate a television broadcast as a requirement for their first semester journalism class.

Tracey Blakely rehearses the humorous cut that won her first place in the state.

Bob Crotty takes part of his time out in the library to read the newspaper.

Debate team: Pete Walters, Amy Kramer, Dale Herbeck and Patti Schafer.

Photography adds area to journalism

Judy Logan's first period journalism class tried something new this year. The class as a whole learned photography. Chuck Hamlin, a third year photographer for the Dragon, assisted Mrs. Logan in teaching the class the different techniques needed to take and develop good pictures.

Journalism class prepared students for any kind of work associated with writing. It also helped Mrs. Logan get people interested in joining one of the publication staffs at West. The class also prepared students for any kind of writing they may have to do during their college education.

Thomas Hamlin, father of senior Chuck Hamlin, became another important highlight of the journalism class this year. Mr. Hamlin spoke to the class about the importance of journalism to television and radio.

Installed in the Library last year, the protection system helped save over 400 books this year. Beofre they installed the system, people used to take books out of the library without checking them out. Mrs. Norton believes this resulted in the loss of many books.

One of the worst accurances in years happened in the library over Christmas vacation. During vacation vandals broke in and totally destroyed the broadcasting system. Mrs. Norton exclaimed, "The loss was a great one to students as well as teachers."

Speechers at West had a very successful season this year. The team placed high in a majority of all their meets. To raise money again this year the team sold pretzels on Wednesday afternoons, and sponsored a room in the Kettering JC's Haunted House.

Reader's Theatre members presented "Rocking Horse Winner" on April 10. The cast included Tracey Blakely, Steve Bieranowski, Joe Massa, Jeff Neasbe, Quinten Smith and Kelley Smith. Joe Kuldau directed the cast with Perri Wilson as student director.

Nine members of West's speech team became state finalists this year. Out of the nine, Tracey Blakely placed first in humorous interpretation. Although Tracey only placed fourth in state districts, she managed to raise her position to the number one spot

Dale Herbeck, Amy Kramer, Patti Schafer and Pete Walters made up the debate team this year. They had a very successful season, managing to take third place in state competition.

Language enrollments show much fluctuation

Ed Shulke displays his bulletin board on "The Hindenburg" for his German class.

Claire Furry seems unsure about the taste after sampling a crepe made during her fifth period French 12 class.

French department had a large enrollment, more than in the past few years. They started the Bicentennial off to a bang by painting their desks red, white and blue for both of the flags: American and French.

Seniors made crepes, cheese and chocolate fondues. They also went to a foreign restaurant located in Cincinnati. The advanced students visited Wright State university on the foreign language day and saw a production of the play "Petit Prince."

Once again the Latin department, had students commuting from the junior highs. Though Latin III did not exist this year the enrollment in the department rose. Dorothy Gibbs said, "People think of Latin as a dead language, but it is not so at West."

University of Dayton Latin department invited our Latin students to participate in language day. Interested students attended this event in the spring of 1976 by presenting a Latin play including Latin dialogue.

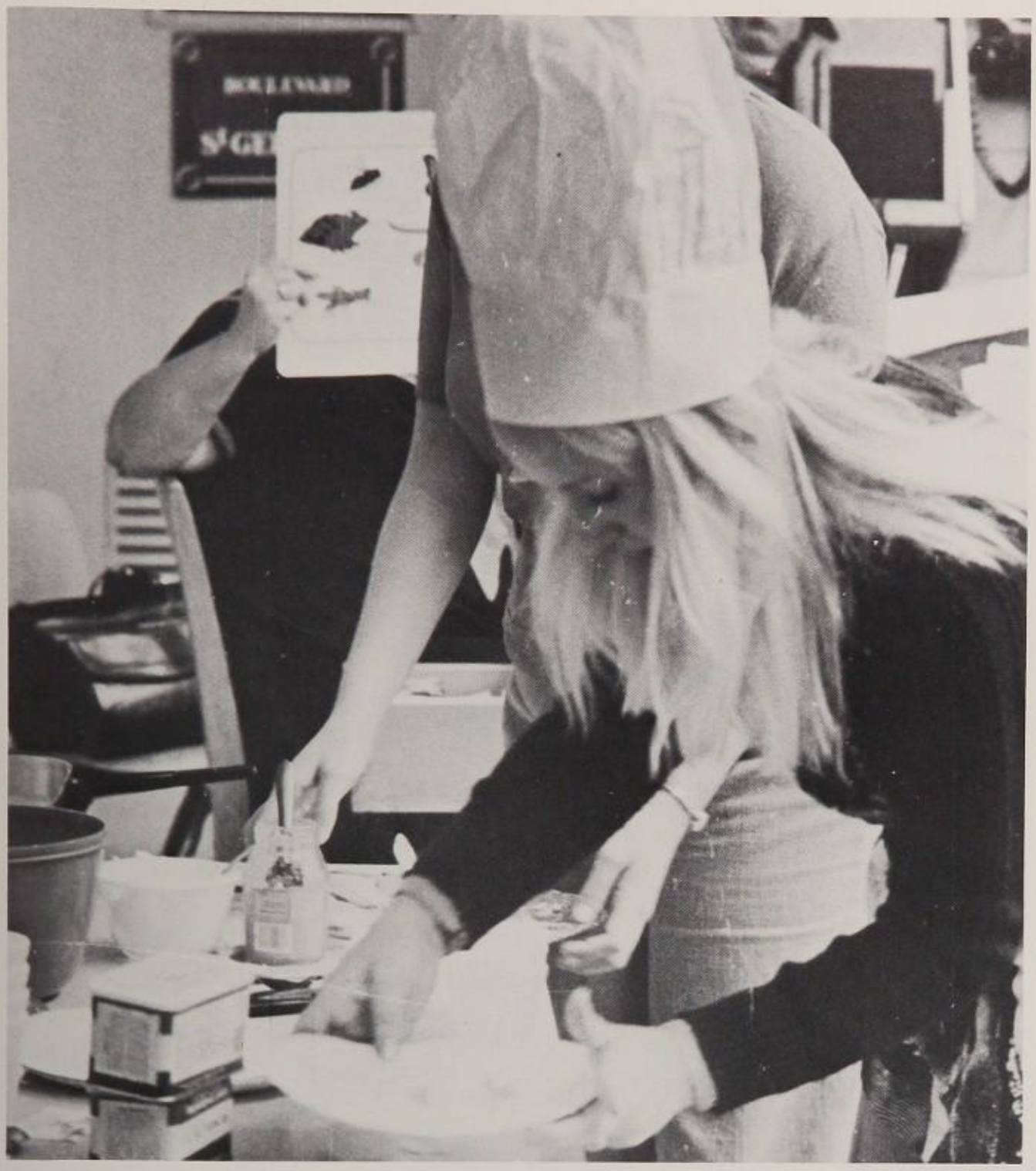
In its second year, Latin for English development doubled in enrollment. Learning new words proved an important feature of this class. Merrilla Davis said, "To learn something requires effort, but you get a felling of reward."

Spanish I taught students the basic form, vocabulary and pronunciation. Spanish II continued from I and Spanish III reviewed everything and tied loose ends together. Linda Harrison stated, "A foreign language is important to study to broaden people's lives."

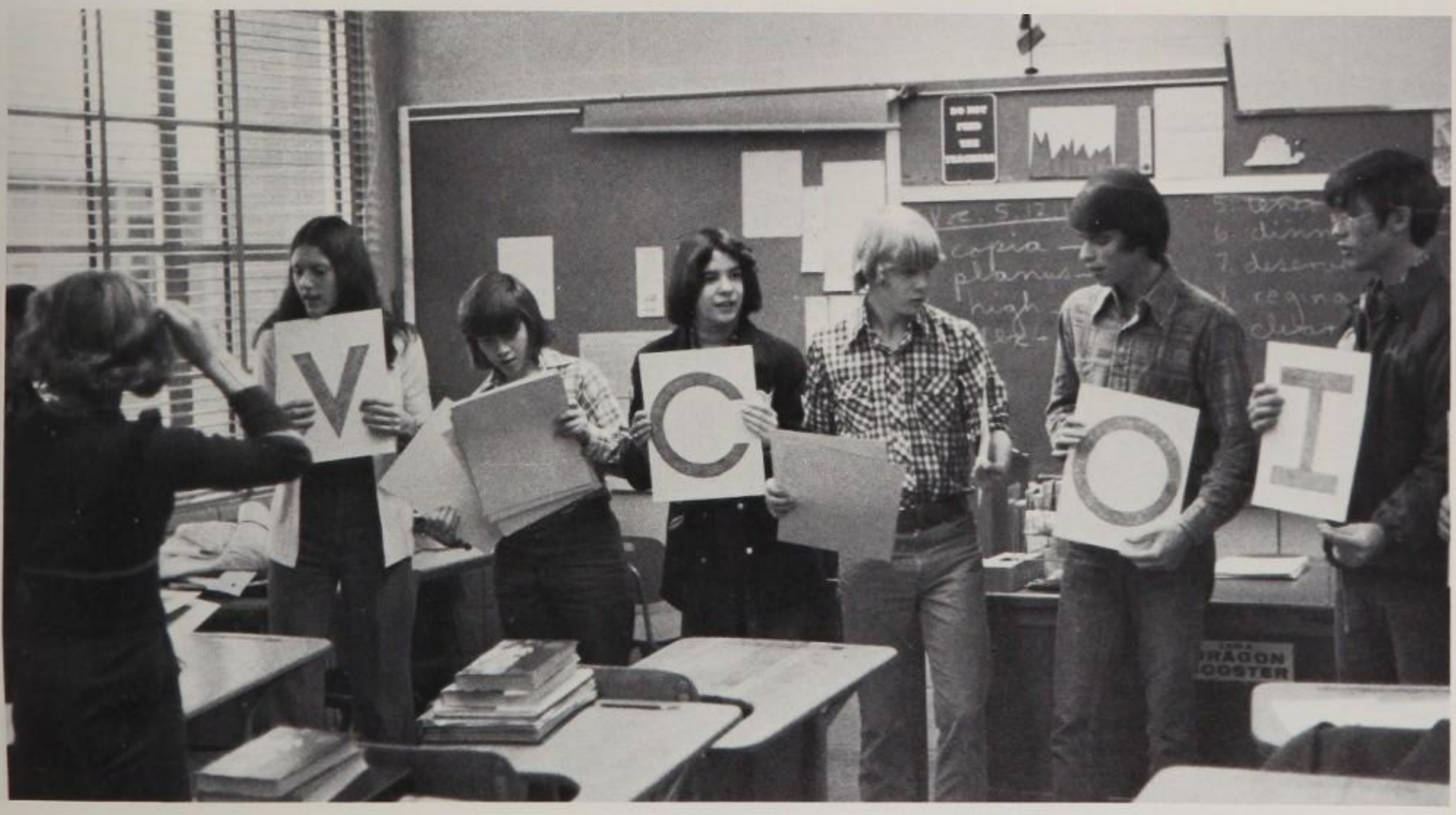
Even though German had a decline in enrollment, it did not diminish progress. Lee Risley traveled to Ohio State university, along with some students and toured their German department and observed a German play.

Mr. Risley included history of Germany and World War II with his German instruction. He agreed with the quote: "He who does not know a foreign language does not know his own."

During a soccer game, Latin members pull the fearless leader to victory over the defeated German club members.



Learning French cooking, Susie Geske serves crepes to the members of her French class.

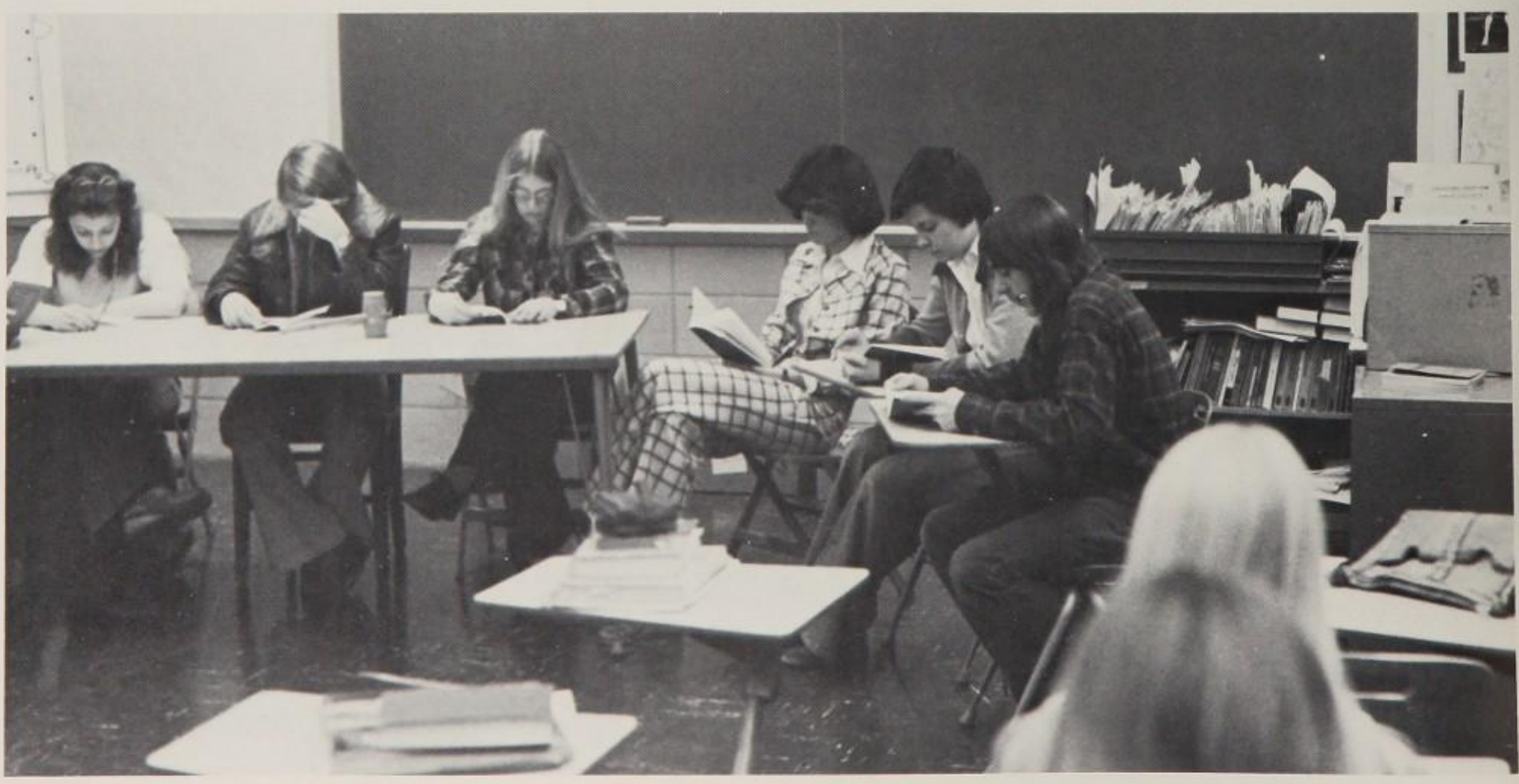


Jim Wilson, a Van Buren freshman, along with classmates spell Victoria in a contest during Latin I class first period.

Jim Gridley and Steve Grabeman look at a statue of a lion in front of the Dayton Art Institute during a English field trip.

Pete Walters, Nancy Cartwright and Tim Bales participate in a panel discussion in one of Eileen Gowdy's English classes.

Students in man and moral responsibility read the **Andersonville Trial** as a play.



English class travels to local Art Institute

English literature and composition students in Sharon Honaker's classes went to the Dayton Art Institute. The students looked at paintings and artifacts of the Romantic era and saw a Grecian urn similar to the one John Keats wrote about in his famous poem.

English continued to be a major part of students' lives at Fairmont during the school year. Nearly every student in the school took one of the twenty-four courses offered. Students showed interest again this year in the ten semester courses offered in English.

Leah Funck completed her last year of teaching at Fairmont. Miss Funck, who served as chairman of the English department, taught one of West's four literary analysis and advanced composition classes for seniors.

Miss Funck explained she emphasizes writing the long paper and the uses of citation and research. Senior Rick Freudenberger said, "I feel I have a definite edge in college because of the many different techniques Miss Funck taught us in writing papers."

John Kuehn's literary analysis class spent much of the first nine weeks of school analyzing poetry. Students also spent time reading Herman Melville's novel **Moby Dick**. After writing essays. students had the opportunity to have conferences with Mr. Kuehn.

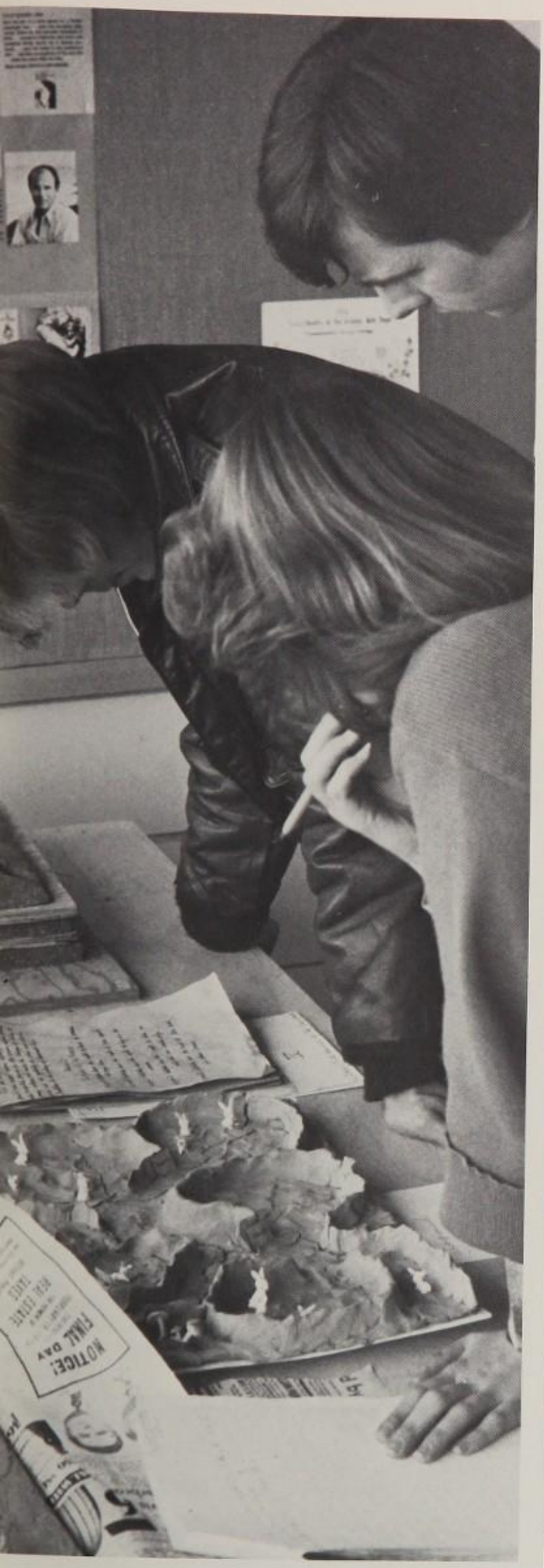
Joyce Gerber taught Shakespeare and man and moral responsibility, two of the semester English courses. Shakespeare students acted out some plays and studied them in-depth. In man and moral responsibility students read from Thoreau and T. S. Elliot.

Junior Walter Wielkiewicz said, "Man and moral responsibility is one of the best English classes I have enrolled in. Most of the material is new and up to date which makes it very interesting and thought provoking for the class."

Concerning Shakespeare junior Lisa Marlay said, "The class besides being very broadening in the literary sense is really a lot of fun. Since we had about thirteen people in there we had the ability to have good discussions."

Janet Veigel gave her students an alternative to doing essays during the year. When her English literatrue and composition class read the novel **Watership Down** they could make art projects on different scenes from the novel instead of writing a paper.

In Joan DeLon's literature of war class Stephen Thompson, a World War I ace gave a lecture. Mr. Thompson became the first American pilot to shoot down a German plane. Mrs. DeLon's classes enjoyed talking to Mr. Thompson about all his escapades during the war in his sopwith camel.



Jim Wiggins, John Hovey and Nancy Truax look at art projects made in Janet Veigel's English class about **Watership Down.**

Lt. Stephen Thompson explains to Lowell Wagner how he became a World War I ace.

Social Studies assist in Bicentennial year

Robert Janes' American history class innovated the idea of painting fire hydrants downtown as Revolutionary soldiers. This project not only assisted in celebrating the Bicentennial, but aided in beautifying Dayton.

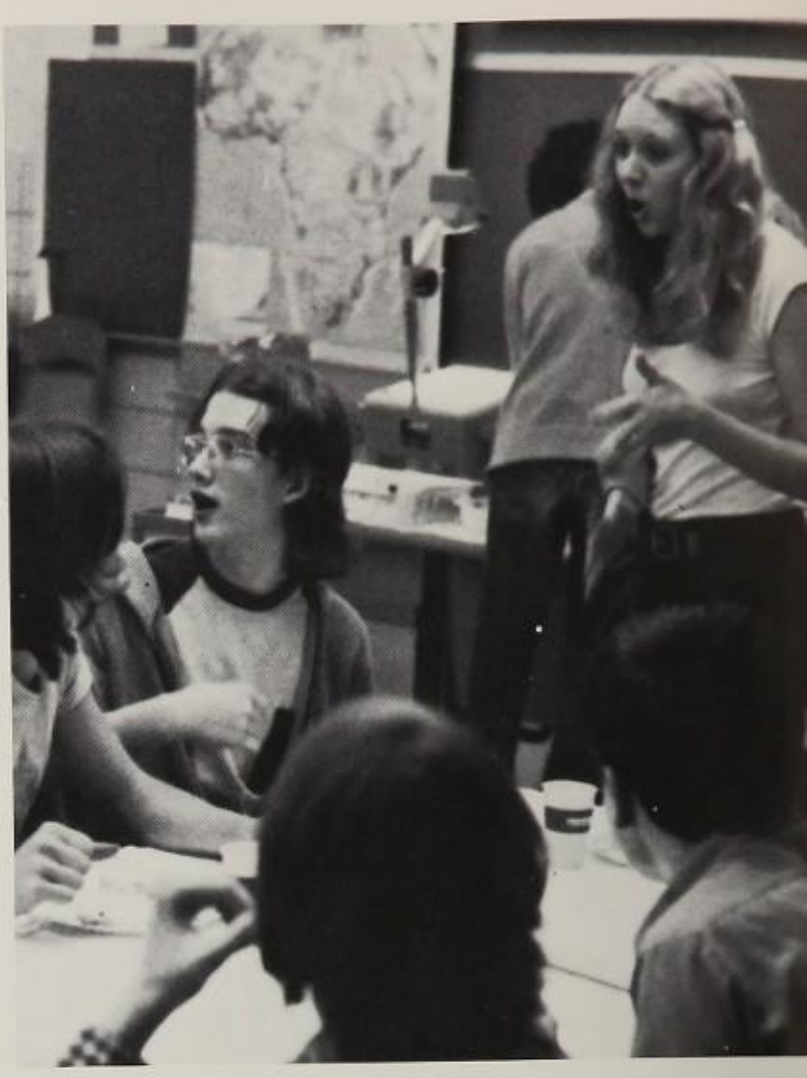
In studying American history, Mr. Janes used different techniques of teaching. Students formed groups and developed advertisements which demonstrated American capitalism. The students presented the completed commercials to other history classes.

Ben Ankney used a different style in teaching. Weekly, his civics classes conducted debates on major issues. Freda Clark's history courses also emphasized individual projects, using major world problems as subjects.

Campaigning for a public office constituted a segment of American democracy. Kathy Herdman taught this by requiring each student to conduct a simulated campaign, involving campaign literature and speeches as well as posters and television commercials.

Social studies department sponsored several scholarship opportunities, Ohio university, American history exam, and the Daughters of the American Revolution's exam for those eligible.

Also the department sponsored the Kettering student government day. This day offered an opportunity for students to run the city for an afternoon. They replaced city officials so that they might understand the mechanics of city government's operation.



Mrs. Herdman's African history class enjoys an African meal.

Pene Zonars and Lynn Stansel report on Klu Klux Klan in American history class.

During civics Rick Fitzgereld, Brian Harris, and Brian Studer debate in civics.

Bob Mullen talks to James Kill about one of his pretest as Diane Olix and other interested students look on.

In chemistry class, John Muckenthaler and Bob Kidd perform their experiment as John lights the bunsen burner.

Rocky Mountains pose an impressive sight to members of the summer field studies trip.

Math teachers initiate new methods in class

West unit's Diane Olix and James Kill tried something new with their fifth period classes. Each student in the two classes worked at his own speed and could work with either teacher. One class held lectures and the students could use the other room to study.

Each student set his own goal in order to pass. The teachers passed out calendars for recommended daily requirements, but the students worked up to their own ability. They took pre tests and progress tests when they felt prepared to take the tests.

Each student could check his homework with the notebooks provided in the classroom. "I felt the class really helped me and I like working at my own speed," stated Chris Batsche.

Over 100 students from West turned out in the cafeteria on March 9 to participate in the math actuary test. In the last 17 years Fairmont West never placed lower than 20th out of 300 other high schools involved.

Regular meetings of Math club took place every Thursday. An average of 18 students discussed interesting problems and different ways to solve them.

Wayne Lundberg served as president for Math club for the 1975–76 year. The other officers included William Walther, vice-president; Patty Booher, secretary and Mary Singleton, treasurer. Alvin Funderberg advised the club.

Physical and historical geology classes took a few trips during the year. They visited Miami university, Piper's Pit, John Bryan State Park and the geology department at Wright State university.

Eighty-one students traveled to West Virginia in six passenger vans. The trip lasted for four days while the students explored and climbed mountains. "It's the big trip of the year," said Fred Kingrey, geology instructor.

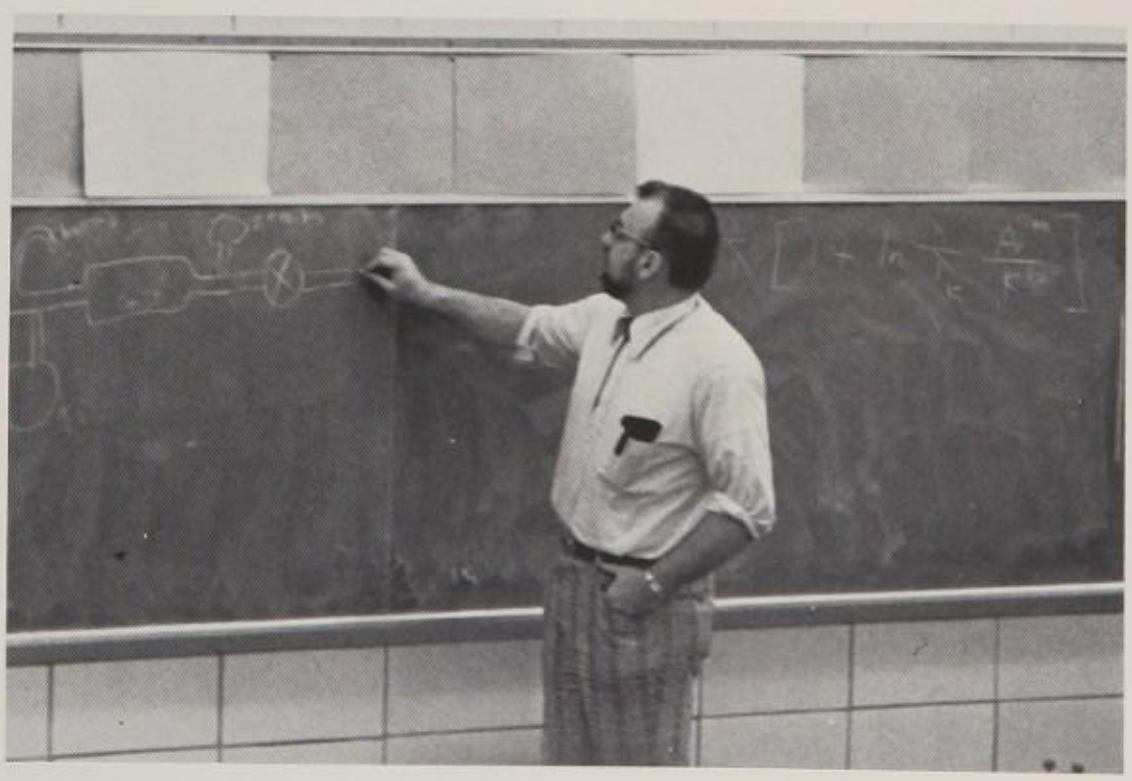
"The thing I liked most about our trip to Hamilton Cave was the clay in the river and because it was so different," said Susan Hayden. The group also went fossil collecting and learned about glacial formations.

Mr. Kingrey, David Thomas and 39 students from Kettering traveled to the Rocky Mountains for a biological–geological field trip. The trip lasted a total of 31 days. The students had many academic requirements to fulfill during the field-study trip.

Some requirements included keeping a daily journal as well as a collection of things observed. The students visited three National Parks and took two overnight hikes on the trip.

Sliding down glaciers, swimming and horseback riding gave the students some recreation and relaxation. "It was really an experience and I would recommend it to anyone," commented west unit junior, Lisa Muehlstein.

During a math club session, students concentrate on solving their many problems assigned to them for the day.



As a speaker for the geology classes, a professor from Wright State illustrated a mechanism to tell the age of a rock.

Mark Richie succeeds in threading a sewing machine in his bachelor living class.

Barb Legg and Mary Porter consult their recipe for the next ingredient.

Three courses in art draw student interest

Fairmont West had three major art courses offered. The courses taught included drawing, painting and design. These courses drew a large interest from the students enrolled.

Dave Smith taught two new semester courses this year: art appreciation and portraiture. The art department remodeled a classroom into a small art class, though the limited amount of space did not present a problem.

George Liston stated, "If a student has a good attitude and wants to excel, he will naturally do well." Most art courses lasted a semester. Pupils could complete two involved projects or as many as six simple projects.

Bachelor living, once again proved popular with the guys. Cooking always drew the most attention. Margaret Hoagland said, "The first question boys ask is, when are are we going to eat."

Home economics, an important area for girls, taught the basic knowledge of sewing and/or cooking. In Sewing I, girls made a simple jumper or skirt. Sewing II had more details. Sewing III taught tailoring, a much more detailed type of garment construction.

In Foods I, girls learned the basics of cooking. Foods II included meal planning, nutrition and home budgeting. In Foods II students learned food preservation for economy and taste.

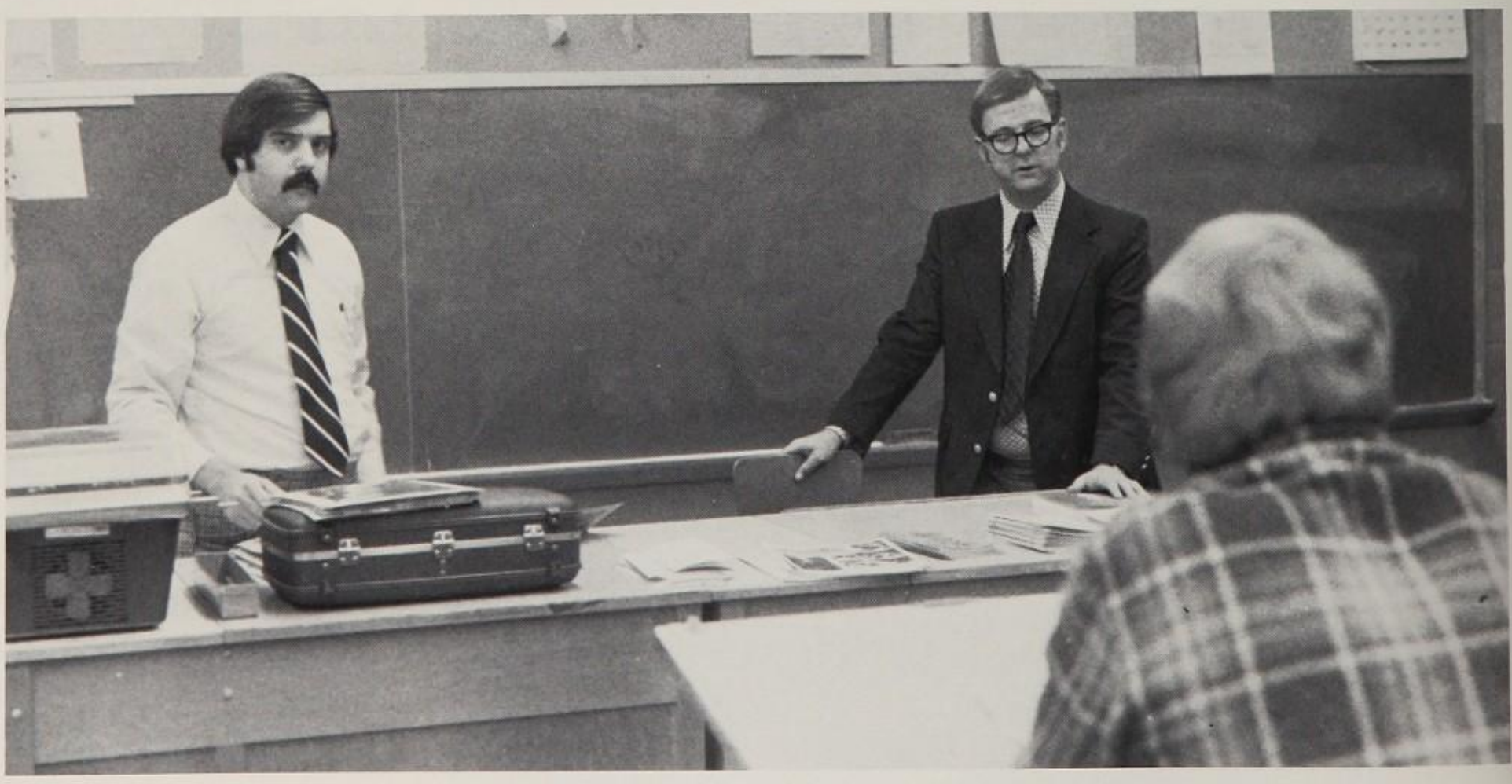
Today's home, a course for girls who plan marriage soon after school, lasted for only a semester. It covered dating, child development and how to get along in the world today.

Music theory proved to be an informative learning experience in music for the student who took the course. Many band and orchestra members took the course to learn the mathematics of music. George Hutchison commented, "Mr. Haines taught us the science of music."

Orchestra, band and chorus classes performed in different concerts in addition to their regular classroom practices. Some small groups entertained before community organizations.

Bob Hooke and Marilyn Kirsch watch while Mr. Haines explains a composition in the music theory class.

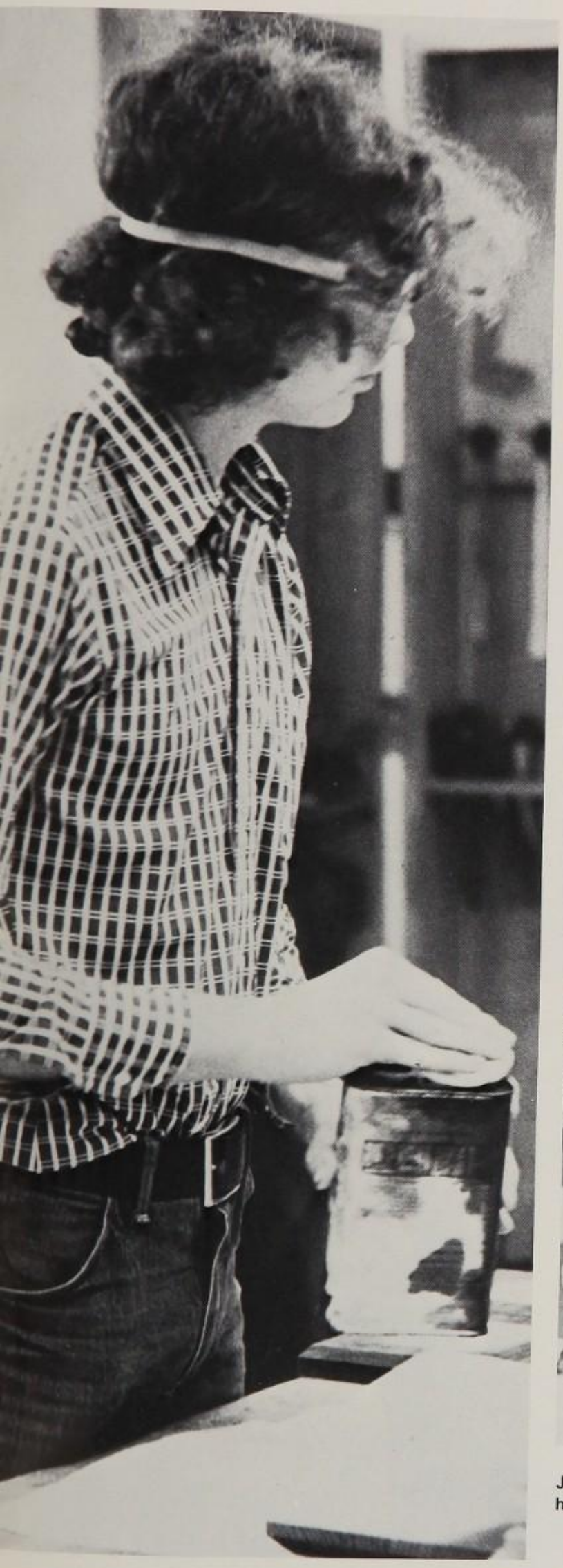
Nancy Truax completes an abstract picture during her fourth period art class.



Thomas Finch talks to his class about their Wright Brothers plane project.

West drafting classes prepare Wright Plane

Jim Andrews takes his class to the Kettering Municipal building for a court session.



Charles A. Dempsey a researcher at Wright Patterson Air Force Base put off work on another project to head a project to recreate one of the original biplanes built by the Wright Brothers.

Twenty-six students in drafting classes at Fairmont West and East high schools drew up a complete set of plans of the plane; something the Wright brothers never provided when they sold the rights to the original.

Nine students from West worked on the plans. Thomas Finch the drafting teacher at West helped organize the project. "Ray Potter the printing instructor at West helped with the printing as needed," he said.

"Bill Naylor acted as student foreman and also worked on the plans of the gas tank of the plane. Rob Watson and Greg Smallwood worked on the plan of the drive chain," Finch added.

Senior Barry Weaver took all of the photographs needed and designed the cover for the project. Senior Bob McEvoy drew the seat and its parts. Ken Hurst designed the layout of the plane.

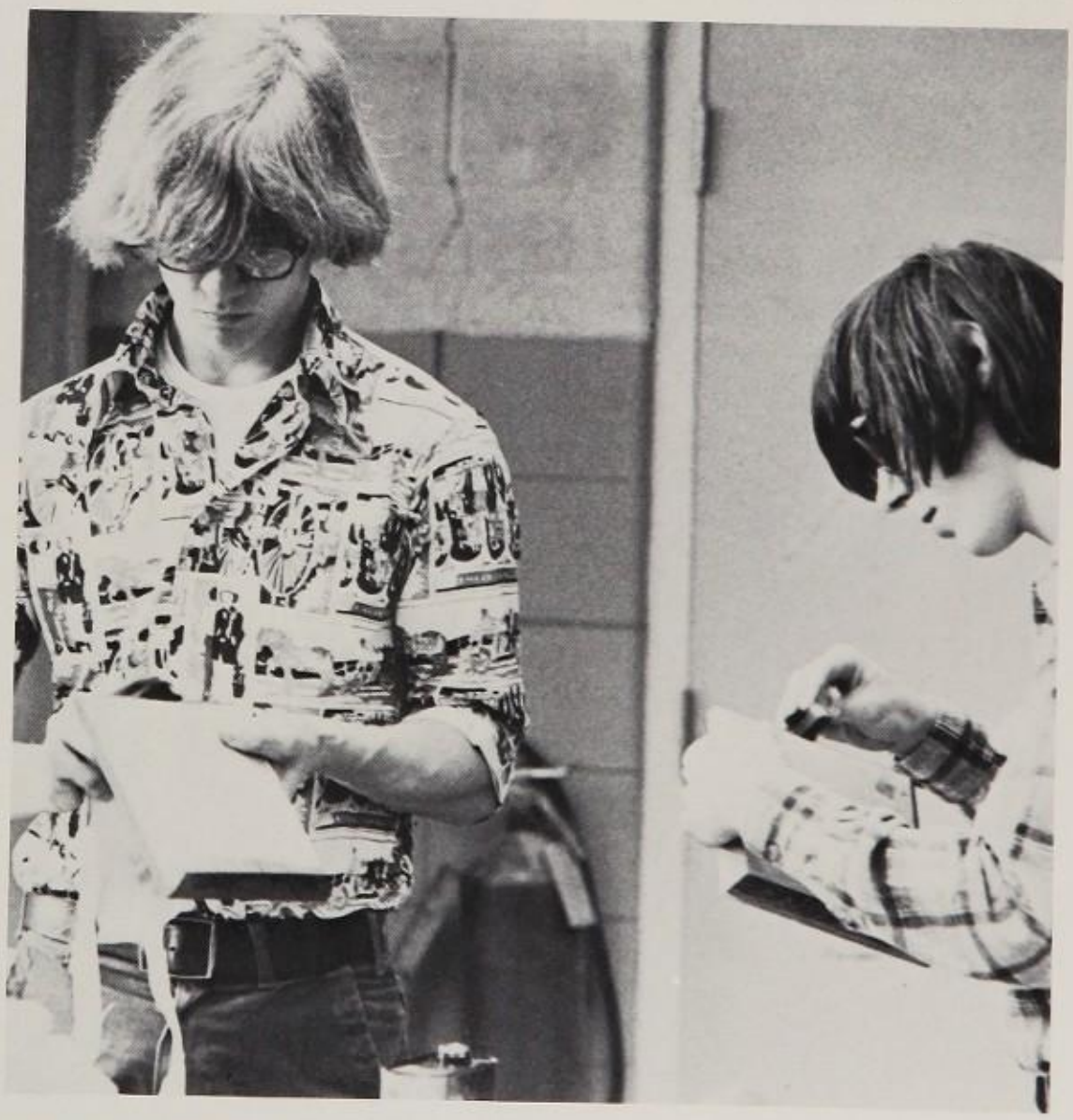
"Ed Hageman, David Larson, Brian Whiteted and Greg Coleman designed the radiator, propellor base, motor mount and the bell crank respectively," commented Mr. Finch.

Fairmont East had 18 students involved on the project. After all the work ended, the students presented the plans to the Air Force museum.

Woodworking last year produced some extremely well-made and beautiful furniture and other projects.

"Junior Achievement, new to this area, produced some Bicentennial hot plate holders for a display," said John Horan.

Richard Hoppe, Wylie Graham and Jim Andrews all taught drivers education. This course included movies, classroom lectures, instruction on driving simulators, practice on the driving range plus city and highway experience.



Junior Joel Rhinehart puts stain on the pen holders for a Bicentennial project.

Ray Potter and Dave Apple work on Bicentennial hot plate holders.

Coop programs add new coordinators

Distributive Education classes at Fairmont West had one of their own members, senior Dave Coder, elected as president of the state chapter in October at the fall delegate's conference which convened in Columbus.

Senior Brian Foulke went along as campaign manager for Dave. "Going to the state conference was a great experience! DE has helped me to see a side of Fairmont West that I never knew existed," commented Brian.

COE, Cooperative Office Education, added a new adviser, Michael Klopfer, to its program this year. His students met during the second period to discuss any problems concerning their jobs and to learn many office skills and techniques of office procedure.

Some of COE's money-making projects included selling stationery and Bicentennial candles. On both projects they made approximately $525. Jean Green said, "COE is good on-the-job training and teaches money managing."

DCT, Diversified Cooperative Training, enrolled 20 students in its program this year. These students worked in skilled and semi-skilled trades for a half day and in school the other half.

Students, employed in the various occupations, spent 2,000 hours of on-the-job training and study of the job-related information. All students followed federal and state employment regulations in the program.

Frank Estevez, DCT's new coordinator, commented, "This is a group of very mature young adults. They have quite a sense of responsibility." Jim Rosengarten stated, "DCT is the best opportunity I've had at West. Mr. Estevez really relates to us."

In the middle of May, DCT students took their employers to the annual DCT Employer Appreciation Banquet. Many students continued in the specific jobs after graduation.

Occupational Work Experience provided sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, with the opportunity to work a half day and go to school a half day, for which they received a credit.

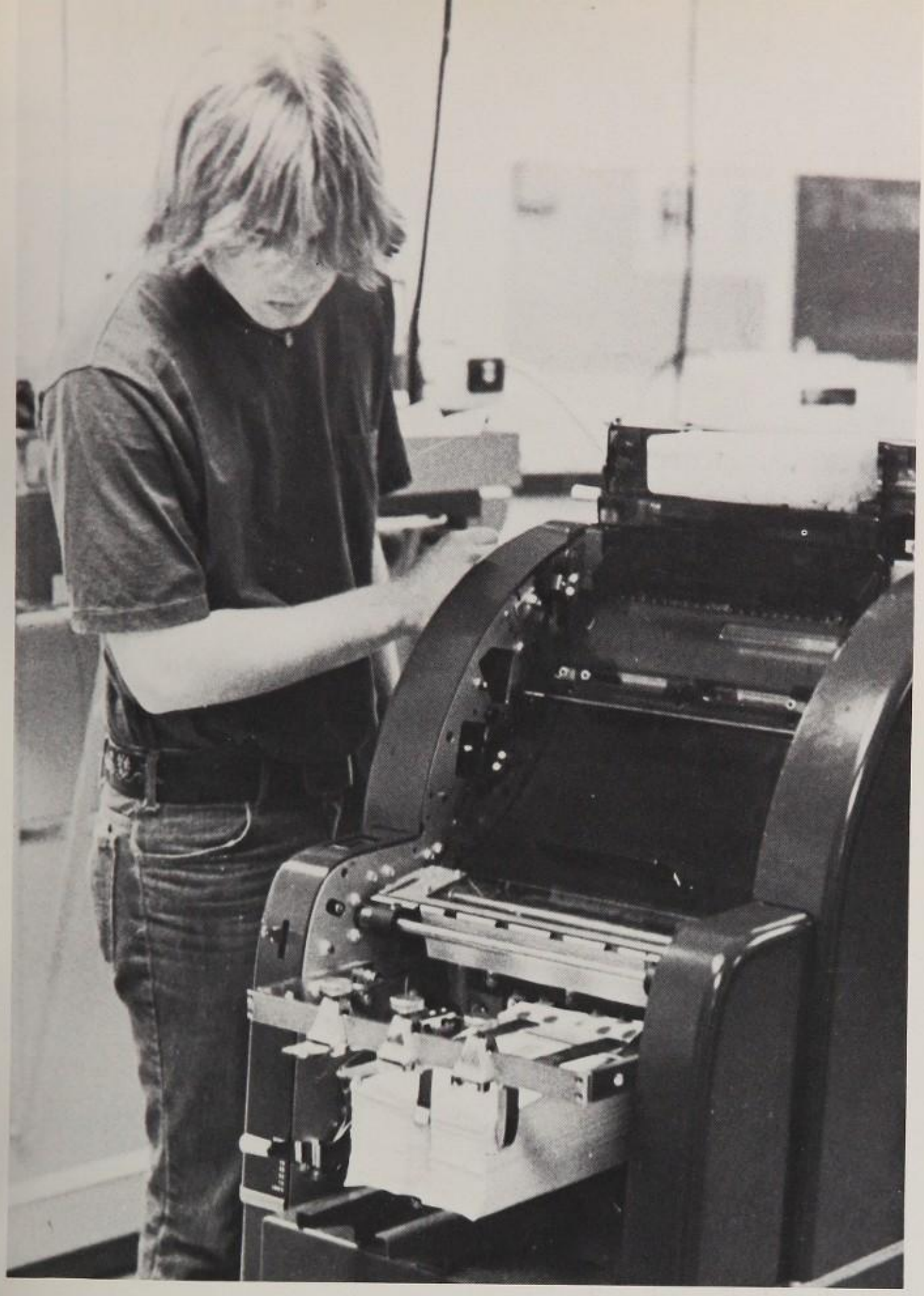
Gary Gantz and Bruce Hobbs, whose classes met at 7 a.m. each morning, felt that going to work earlier gave their students greater availability in getting jobs, especially in fast-foods.

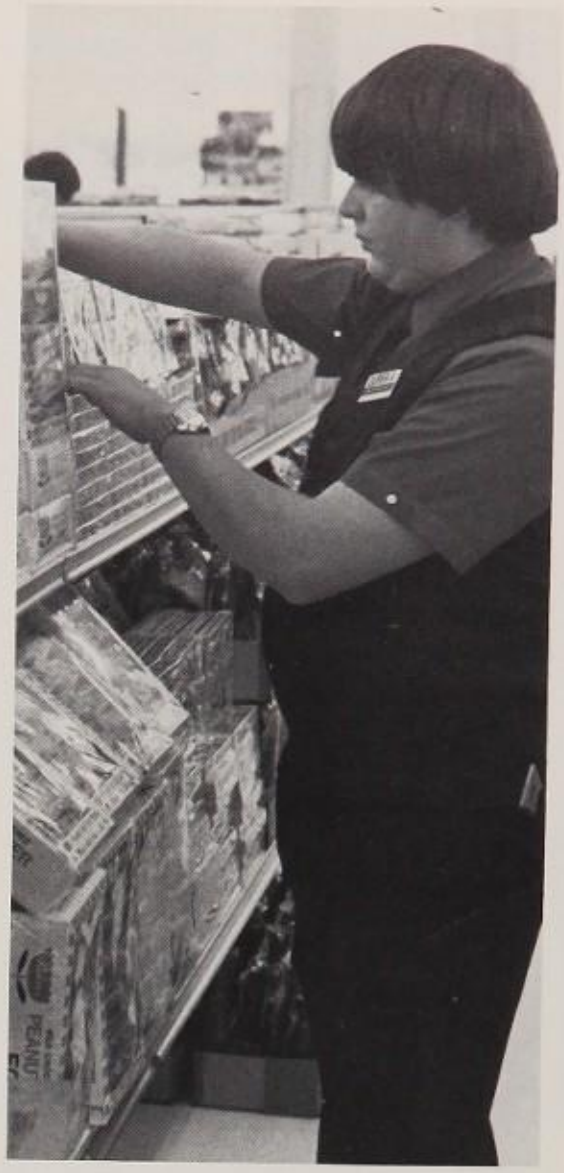
Charles Morgan, the third coordinator for the OWE program, met with his students at the regular morning class time. Mr. Morgan commented, "OWE is unique from other programs in that our students can do any job that isn't prohibited by law."

Jobs in this work program ranged from employment in boutiques to bus garages to cemeteries. Senior Jeff Watson said, "I think that OWE gives us incentive to do well in school, as well as at our jobs. The coordinators are really understanding."

Through the COE program Cindy West works at Sullivan, Lecklider and Jay.

Taking steak orders at Ponderosa, Tammy Brewer greets customers.





Stocking candy at Super X, Bob Singleton fulfills his DE job duties.

At Vagabond Creations, Jim Rosengarten operates the printing press.

As part of his DE requirements, Brian Foulke works at Dorothy Lane Market.

Sandy Jointer figures business expenses in her intensive office education class.

In Mr. Potter's graphic communications class, Steve Arko plans a layout.

Patty Morris checks out Cheryl Robert's teeth for diversified health services.

With the aid of a calculator, Mary Smith and Melissa Beal check their answers.

Vocational department adds four new studies

Fairmont West hosted four new vocational programs last year, all of which have been termed successes. A large number of the students commuted from Fairmont East.

Courses in four occupational areas offered participants both education and experience in their field of interest. A cooperative program for seniors had students going to class mornings and working afternoons.

All four vocational programs require two year participation. Response and interest concerning next year have exceeded expectations.

Graphic communications prepared a student for work in a printing shop as part of a larger company. Many hospitals and universities have separate departments which distribute handbooks, pamphlets, advertising, and other written material.

Fairmont West's chapter of the intensive office education program focuses on clerical training. This course provided a broad background for stenograph and clerical work.

Students brought their own cars into the auto mechanics class. As they improved their machines, students prepared for careers in body shops, garages and service stations.

In diversified health occupations a student concentrated on one particular occupation. Career studies varied from nurse's aide to laboratory technician. Next year the senior section will coop in related fields.

Kettering, Centerville and Oakwood schools have combined to form a new contracting district. Funds from all three communities support the new programs. Five other vocational units drew students to Centerville.

Max Knight jacks up a Corvette for repairs in auto mechanics class.

Glocose keeps a cooperative dummy alive, as Jim Couture checks for a pulse.

Taste results prove similarities of drinks

Students in Paul Meyer's consumer-economics class decided they wanted to find out if commercials really told the truth about soft drinks like Coke, Pepsi and RC. Their test compared the big name brands with the smaller, lesser known brands.

After the students poured their drinks into separate, unlabled cups, they made a taste test. No one could tell the difference between any of the colas. Sue Fullenkamp said the members of the class seemed perplexed about the results of the test.

Business law remained as one of the most popular courses in business education. Students had the opportunity to learn about criminal law, contracts and wills. Members of the class also traveled to the Kettering Government Center to observe court.

Office practice prepared girls like Karen Meece to become secretaries later in life. Karen said the advanced business courses helped the girls sharpen their skills. Teacher Eleanor Gallagher said it pleased her to see the progress of the girls in the class.

For sophomores physical education classes had more fun and excitement than their junior high gym classes. David Ditzel said, "I like sophomore gym because there is a lot more to do because of sports like archery and ping pong plus more intense competition."

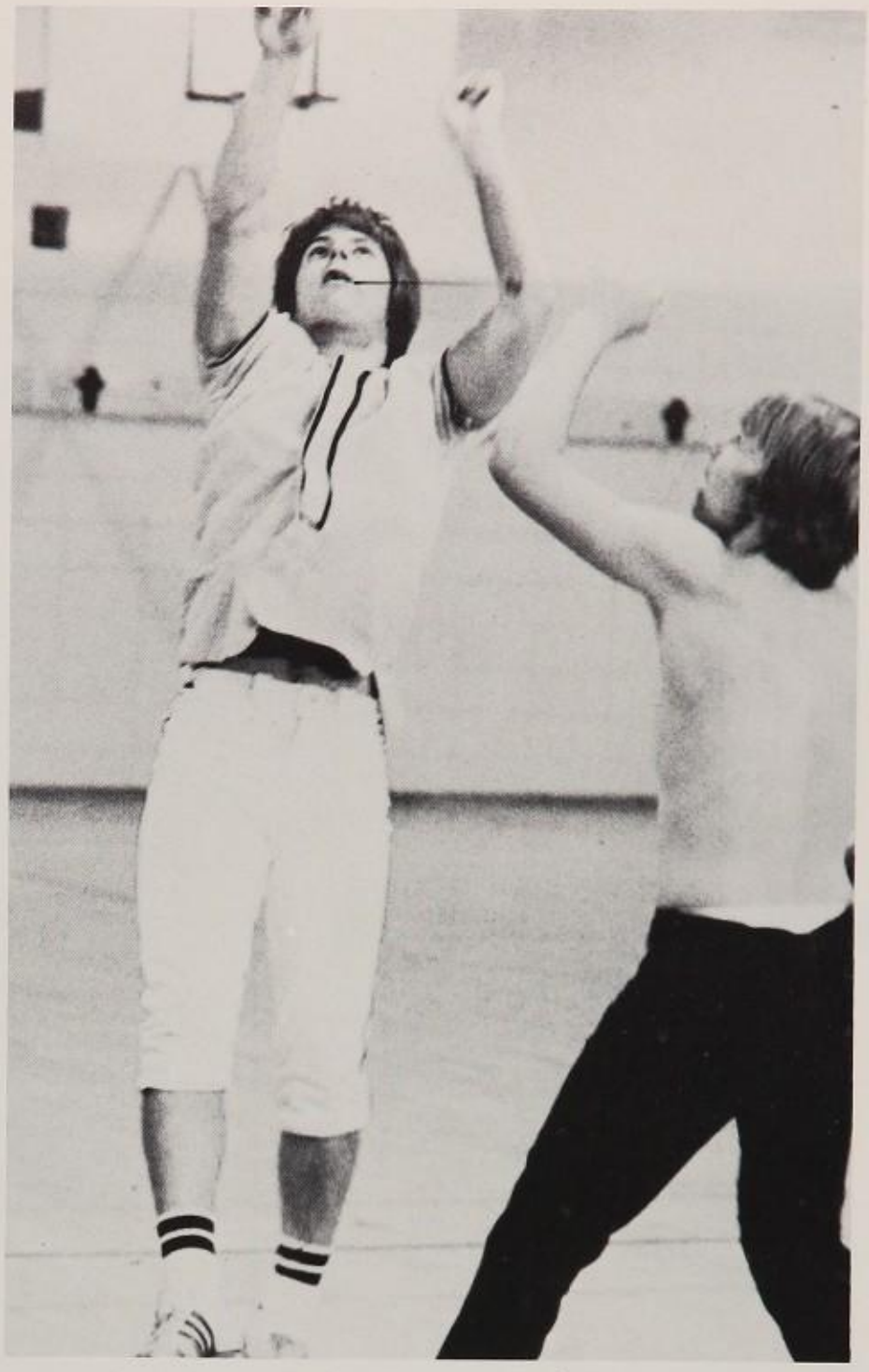
Tennis, swimming, lots of basketball and bowling tournaments highlighted Bob Kritzer's senior physical education class. Jeff Miller said, "It was a real fun class that helps to break up the monotony of the day."

Due to Title IX rulings, girl's and boy's gym classes will be joined together next year. Athletic director Sherwin Bowser anticipated many changes as he and his staff have made a complete overhaul of the physical education program for the coming year.

Bruce McKinney trys to tell the difference between candy bars in a taste test.

Gene Gilbert helps sophomore boys build a pyramid, while Greg Lewis destroys it

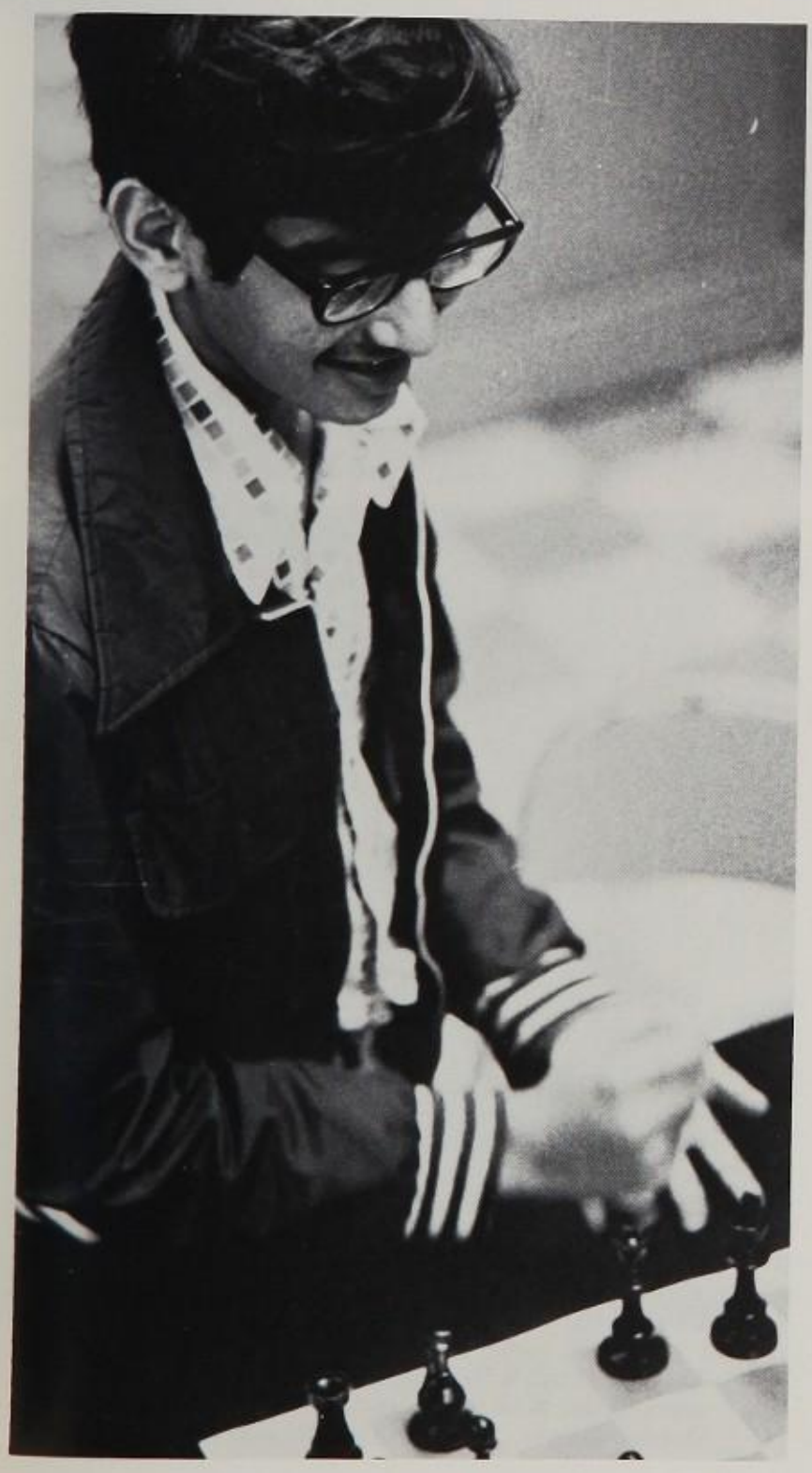
Linda Pregon shows good technique while drawing her bow during an archery match.



Jim Smith tries to block Kenny Lowell's shot in a basketball game in senior gym.

Marilyn Brodowski learns the skills of a secretary by operating clerical machines.

Fraternal Concerns



Clubs and organizations are
almost at a standstill.
Individual clubs are formed at the
start of the school year with great
expectations, but gradually as the
year progresses, the club's
momentum fades away.
New clubs come and go,
but club activities serve
to bring some students together
in a unified spirit.

At the symphonic concert in February, Randy Villars shows his talent as the concert with the Continentals proceeds.

During a concert, Mark Tron, Pat Sizemore, and Marilyn Kirsch await their turn to play.

Instrumentalists give Bicentennial concert

Symphonic band produced three concerts this year. Along with the usual winter and spring concert, a new twist, a Bicentennial "pop" concert came about. This concert came near the very end of the school year and the band performed outside.

Frank Laws, a trombonist and baritone player, played four solos at the band's winter concert. Mr. Laws serves as a professor at Wright State university where he teaches music theory.

Stage band, The Continental's, included interested students from band. They played sentimental, jazz and oldies, but goodies type music. Choreographic movements along with singing solos added to their act.

Several West students received superior and excellent ratings at Beavercreek's solo and ensemble contest on February 21. Rick Leaman achieved superior ratings in all the events he entered which included a trumpet trio, trumpet solo, tenor solo and singing with the chamber choir from West.

Being in the Symphonic band does not just mean that alone. Having the first chair in each band section means a spot in orchestra as well. This includes double time for those involved.

Mike LeFevre served as band president; Jim Holahan, vice-president and Cheryl Gilmore filled the role of secretary. Wesley Haines and David Finkham shared directorial duties.

Trombonist and baritone player, Frank Laws from Wright State plays while Mr. Haines directs the symphonic band.

During a concert, Vickie Jakes and Jill Lewis play their bassons together.

Marching band members also play in the symphonic concert band.

Band members pick up their knees to impress judges while playing "Shaft" at a Fairborn marching band and rhythmette concert.

Front row: Randy Villars, George Hutchison, Laura Shaw, Julie Reeves, Doug Knee, Pam Meininger, Kevin Lindsey, Carol Hart, Cheryl Gilmore, Jan Schelling, Carol VonGruenigan, Lynn Bohachek, Lisa Muehlstein, Becky Root, Terry Dybvig. **Row 2:** Lynn Root, Dave Sharp, Debbie Singleton, Bob Miles, Barb Madden, John Weyrauch, John Caron, Mike Napier, Bill Hendricks, Margie Rifenbark, Mike LeFevre, Cindi Neikamp, Jeff Schelling, Diane Kirsch, Margo Johnson, Shelly Lazarz, Denise Sheild, Kathy Ferdelman, Robin Haber, Linda Myers, Lori Lotts. **Row 3:** Beth Thiles, Patti Stabler, Susan Justice, Liz Federspiel, Sheila Wells, Marilyn Kirsch, George Miller, Pat Eveslage, Kevin Beechey, Tom Reichart, Jim Locker, Dan Schneider, Cindi Mason, Mark Brownfield, David Moore, Greg Link, Hank Schlemmer, Bob Hutchens, Carolee Taylor, Rick Lehman, Richard Weyrauch, Tammy Reichert, Kevin Sarten, Jeff Ankney, Brian Batcher, John Dolan, Ed Patrick, Bob Hook, Julie Bettis. Back row: Peter Dilego, Drew Wilson, Stan Glander, John Bailey Michael Brownfield, Terry Harney, Jim Holohan, Pat Sizemore, Tom Blackburn, Larry Fisher, Tim Korosi, Alan Thompson, Mark Tron, John Ginter, Kent Dybvig, Tim Bales, Greg Grant, Jim Jordan, Steve Driscoll, John Poole, John Burshtan, Eric Schneider, Steve Bieranowski, Jeff Scherbaum, Allison Fellows, Nancy Wright, Vickie Jakes, Jill Lewis Russ VanSteenburgh, Perry Moore, George Gardener, Alan Harden, Bruce Tiel, Debbie Russell and Kevin Morgan.

Displaying the West letters, Lori Wing and Pam Gilmore lead in half the corps before dancing at the Alter game.

Ernie Ross explains how the corps originated and talks of past corps.

During half-time, Karen Muehlstein, Pam Gilmore and Lori Wing display their glittered hands as they dance to "TSOP."

Officers: Lori Wing, Pam Gilmore, Karen Muehlstein, Diane Moore. **Line Officers:** Sally Palazzo, Amy Savino, Cathy Reigelsperger, Kim Thomas, Barb Gantz, Jonelle O'Meara, Lynn Bohachek, Kim Harris. **Row 3:** Susie Geske, Melody Rozikas, Bev Mullen, Pam DeVore, Janna Julian, Paula Lewis, Lisa Poe. **Row 4:** Marabeth Klejna, Patti Poling, Nancy Truax, Chris Batsche, Peg Neidert, Pat Walters, Mary Stanford. **Back row:** Nancy Pepper, Clori Matro, Shary Seppelt, Cee Cee Furry, Pene Zonars, Marilyn Brodowski, Julie Neidert and Carol Hart.

At Fairborn Band Festival, Ce Ce Furry, Pene Zonars and Shary Seppelt smile to the band judges and audience.

Senior Janna Julien performs to "Vehicle" at the Miamisburg basketball game.

Rhythies give banquet to celebrate 25 years

Marking the 25th anniversary, the '75-'76 Rhythmette Corps performed at the East-West football game. Half performing to "Bunny Hop" representing the '50's, the rest to "Alabamy Bound" representing the '60's. Then the entire corps danced to "horse."

October 20 after the East game, about 300 people attended a banquet. The dinner-banquet officially opened when Shirley McGowan in-troduced Clark Haines. Next Ernie Ross talked of the past corps. Mr. Ross actually made it all possible.

Rhythmettes performed at all the games, Fairborn band festival, two basketball games, Dayton State Hospital and also Otterbein College's band day. They marched in the Labor Day parade to "This Land is Your Land."

Some of the music they performed consisted of "TSOP," "March America," "Black Magic Woman," "Vehicle" and "Live and Let Die." With the use of pom-poms, glittered hands, Indian headbands and tamborines, they made up their performing season.

Ellen Rainey, the corps new adviser and Rebecca Sellman the choreographer, worked with the officers. Many things changed from the past. The corps dropped from 50 to 35. This year two juniors held white offices.

Karen Muehlstein served as Cadet Captain; Lori Wing, 1st Lieutenant; Pam Gilmore as 2nd Lieutenant; and Diane Moore, Warrent Officer. "The corps accepted Lori and I for what we were, juniors. It was a year for a lot of changes, " stated Diane.

Practicing started June 30, and continued until after football season. The Rhythies had their traditional Mystery Football Players, during the week of the East-West rivalry. They also held a Halloween Party on November1.

Some members of the Lima Bath choir perform a little old time song and dance routine.

Boys' octet sings a medley of songs during the joint concert with Lima Bath.

Seeberger involves choruses in activities

West's chorus involved themselves in various activities throughout the school year. Junior Diane Felkenes said, "Mr. Seeberger took great interest in preparing the students for all their musical productions."

Chorus's first production involved them in the Christmas concert put on for the school. Orchestra performed with the chorus in Suite One of Robert Shaw's "Cantata." They also had the winter and spring performances for the people of the Kettering area.

Lima Bath's choir came to West to sing and have lunch. West then went to Lima Bath for dinner and performed for their school and parents. Together they sang "We the People." This activity took place after school.

Chorus had the small group again this year. They competed in the Ohio Music Education Association contest. receiving a II. The boys' octet got a I. The small group also had new oufits for their performances this year.

Betsy McWhirt remarked, "The small group really gave us the opportunity to expand our ability to work on many different music pieces that a larger group would not be able to use."

Some of the other things chorus did consisted of singing at the Court House Square and the Kinder Concert. During the Kinder Concert, which involved other groups, Rick Lehman entertained the children with his mouse ears while the entire group sang "The Fable."

Girls chorus also added to the music department. Although the girls group did not do as much in performances, they added to the big public concerts. Music for girls did not have the range as that of mixed choir, but they did include some from "Oliver."

Jim Gridley, Margie Rifenbark and Jodi Shampton sing at the winter concert.

Mr. Seeberger directs the small group in a finale of pop hits.

Front row: Tammy Peth, Beth Hall, Kay Snodgrass, Kathy Hill, Amy Savino, Gwen Regan, Kim Harris, Luann Richwine, Lynn Stansel, Alice Licata, Jenny Boldt, Carol Geyer, Diane Felkenes, Betsy McWhirt. **Row 2:** Martha Price, Becky Nangle, Liddy Bertrams, Cheryl Bingham, Diane Dooley, Jane Davidson, Lisa Berker, Connie Henn, Beth Beechey, Mary Cyphers, Sue Clark, Kathy Bradbury, Lois Schneider, Joyce Tate, Margie Rifenbark, Lori Steinecker, Vicki Blair. **Row 3:** Martha Price, Tammy Reichert, Tina Cleary, Karen Schweller, Lynn Kuntz, Julie Graybill, Pam Gilmore, Sue Coen, Lisa Marlay, Pam Barnett, Sheila Wells, Annette Hinders, Terry Dybvig, Carolee Taylor, Cindy Hughes, Jodi Shampton. **Row 4:** Jim Eckley, Jim Conkel, Dave Bryan, Howard Meek, Mark Davies, Rick Schairbaum, Randy Greene, Mark Tron, Chris Cavender, Chip Clark, Peter Grahamn, Andy Pearson, Joe Ressa, Terry Thomas, Gary Begley, Mike McGuire, Dave Ullmer, Pam Meininger, Kim Yard, Chris Brownfield, Dan DeVoe. **Back row:** Mark Johnson, Phil Miller, Mike Miller, Gary Schneider, Rob Owens, Tim Manuel, Dave Kolbe, Dave Freeman, Bill Shaw, Steve Pease, Bob Miles, Larry Steinecker, Bill Rose, Sam Williams, Terry Howe, Jim Gridley, Nick Harshbarger, Mark Browning, Rick Lehman and Kerry Yard.

Front row: Donna Martin, Theresa Britt, Beth Sanders, Debbie Morton, Charolette Keller, Cindy Price, Leslie Recaso, Debbie Lee. **Row 2:** Lynn Short, Debbie Rice, Jeanne Peterson, Debbie Couley, Ann Rismiller, Kelley Morgan, Sue Massa, Pandora Alley, Karen Young. **Row 3:** Marsha Snider, Kim Orndorf, Leah Wright, Karen Berkstedt, Jeanne Story, Sandee Dixon. **Row 5:** Kathy Gilvary, Carol Bradbury, Raine Trauger, Chris Brownfield, Kim Wells, Diane Felkenes, Lisa Phillips, Barb Wolcott, Monica Webster. **Back row:** Danetta Turner, Judy Funkhouser, Laura Burger, Rachel Baker, Marcie Tarziers, Lisa Hopkins, Julie Bates and Ellen Ochs.

Dick Freudenberger, Pat Schneider and Judy Bowman await the cue for their entrance.

Violins I: Judy Bowman, Betty Diggs, Dick Freudenberger, Heidi Hoppe, Kitty House, Gary Kah, Julie Kemp, Le Anne Kleinmann, Mark Laufersweiler, Jennifer Passaniti, Pat Schneider, Randy Shively, Karin Stausboll. **Violins II:** Sandy Adkins, Cliff Brust, Debbie Brush, Mike Doty, Neil Gath, Chris Lewis, Dawn Paine, Patti Poling, Sharon Poling, Lynn Pugh, Caroline Schafer, Becky Shope, Marty Wahrer, Beth Wunder. **Violas:** Elin Anderson, Tracey Blakely, Susan Payne, Terri Potter, Lynn Reitz. **Cello:** Lana Geoghegan, Cindy Hafner, Ed Hart, Tim Manuel, Mike Passaniti, Gabrela Rodriguez, Andrew Wright. **Bass:** Chris Cavender, Dan Denaples, Steve DuRose, Lisa Eresman, Randy Habib, Phil Penwell. **Oboe:** Kevin Lindsey, Pam Meininger, **Flute:** Terry Dybvig, Lisa Muehlstein, Becky Root. **Bassoon:** Vicky Jakes, Jill Lewis, Nancy Wright. **Clarinet:** George Hutchison, Randy Villars. **French Horn:** Bill Abrams, Mike LeFevre, Dean Neilson, Jeff Schelling **Trumpets:** Bob Hutchins, Rick Lehman, Carolee Taylor. **Trombone:** George Gardner, Brad Middlebrook, Kevin Morgan. **Percussion:** Kent Dybvig, Larry Fisher, Jim Holahan, Tim Korosei, Mark Tron. **Piano:** Barb Gantz. **Harp:** Julie Kemp.

First violinist, Dick Freudenburger plays during a sixth period rehearsal for the musical production of "Oliver."

Musicians participate in exchange concert

Orchestra proved busy with many activities. This year they participated in an exchange concert with Lima Bath. Lima Bath traveled to West to present a concert for people involved in music at West and vice versa.

Orchestra presented children's concerts February 11 and also May 5 for many elementary children. In December they traveled to the convention center to perform Christmas carols as part of the holiday celebration.

Under the direction of Donald Detrick, the orchestra presented three concerts: Christmas, winter and spring. At the December concert, they played their traditional "Sleigh Ride."

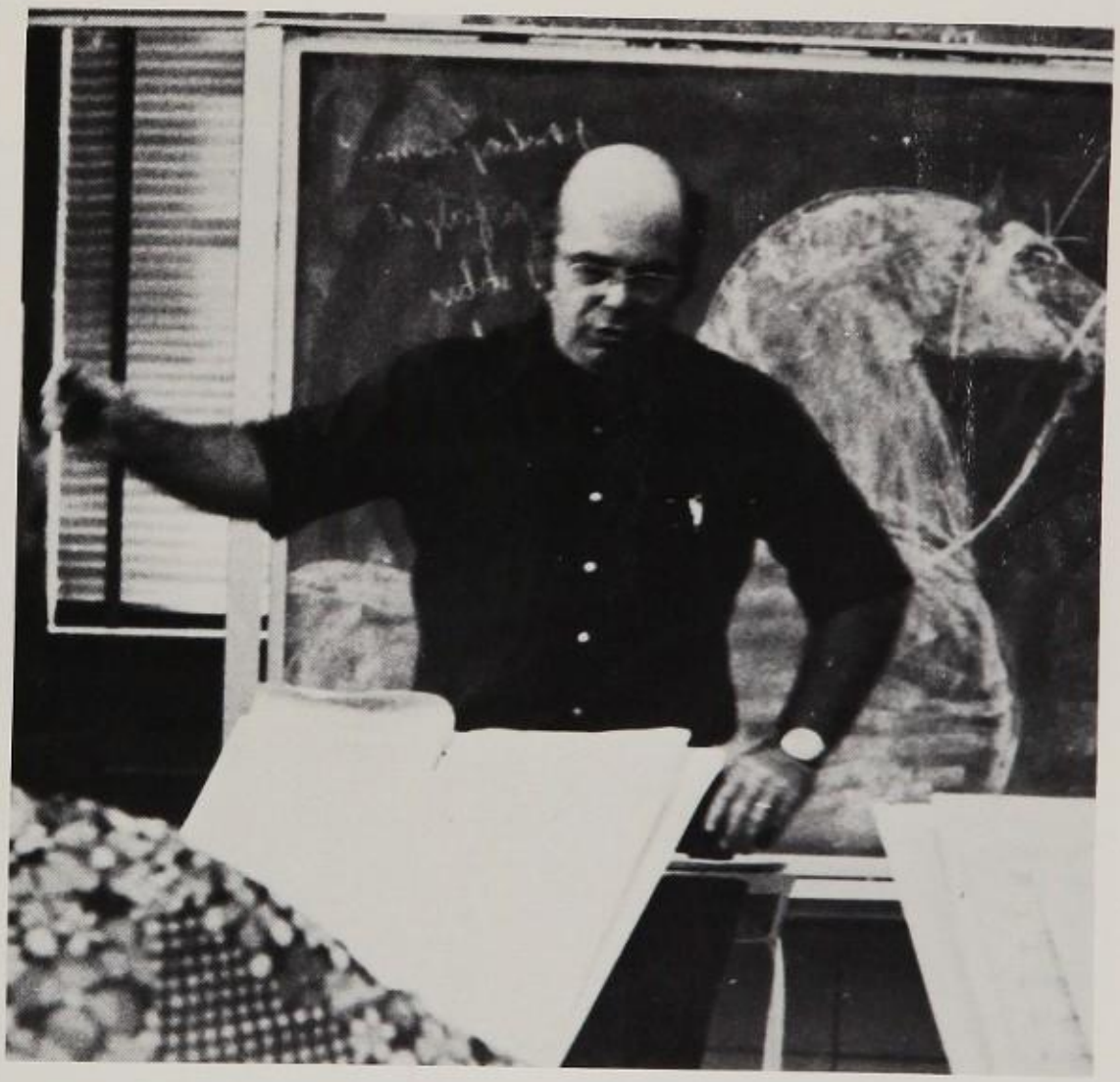
February 29 marked the date for the winter concert. They presented a variety of songs including the popular theme from "Jaws." A standing ovation topped the concert for them.

They presented the spring concert on May 21. This marked the last concert for the seniors. The rest of the orchestra assisted the graduating class of 1976 down the aisles at Commencement on Memorial Day, May 31.

Annually the orchestra assists in presenting the musical. They practiced each evening for three weeks prior to the performances. They presented "Oliver" this year. The cast included some kids from elementary schools.

Together the orchestra and chorus taped a Bicentennial album. They practiced all day April 12 before the recording. Arranger Robert Thygerson helped make this an educational experience for all involved.

Gabriella Rodriguez and stand partner, Andrew Wright, play their cellos during the winter concert in February.



Don Detrick directs the orchestra.

Aiding children gives council new project

Student Council started out this year with what seemed to be a major problem. Homecoming had to be delayed because of the football game. Rain put a damper on the game so instead it began on Saturday. As it turned out, the dance went well.

Their meetings began in the summer. Projects in the summer consisted of sophomore orientation, the selling of food and drink at Wednesday night concerts, three car washes and building the Holiday at Home float.

Many new projects showed new interests in more of the student body. Once a month, six students, called the principal's advisory board, talked with Alfred Bolender about problems that could possibly be solved.

Another new idea involved anyone who wanted to save money. A system for the Christmas card senders saved them twelve cents a card. Costing only one penny to send, Council members delivered 2700 greetings the morning before Christmas vacation.

Keeping up with the times, Student Council decided to build a time capsule with important events that happened in 1976. Clothes of the times such as jeans, a T-shirt and a pair of old tennis shoes stayed inside.

Helping older people and underprivileged children proved to be rewarding for those who helped out. Council collected $350 for a clothes buying spree for these children on March 6.

Regular activities such as Snack Bar opened everyday after school, United Appeal headed by Dave Coder and student exchanges with other schools proved successful again this year.

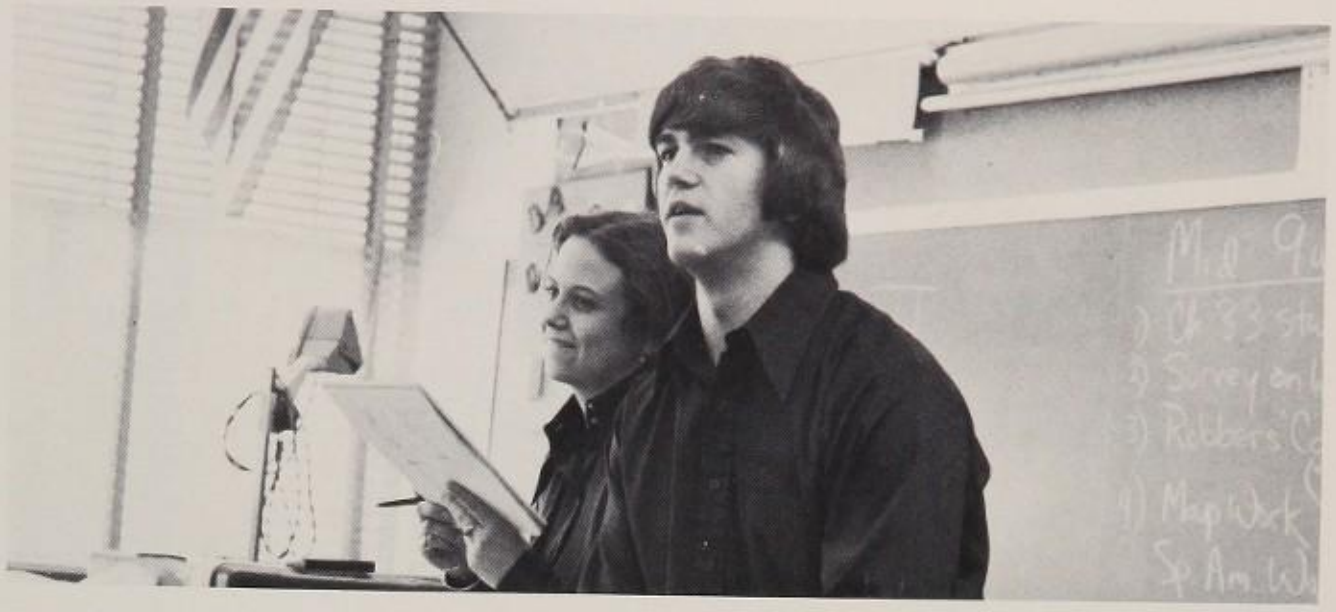
Pat Schneider, president of Student Council, said this about the year, "I am really proud to be a part of this group. The people that were willing to help made this year count. It's been a really good year for all."

At the Schneider house, several Student Council members help the children open packages after their shopping spree.

Dana Kenney and Kim Milkereit tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Hillary Hyde gives Leanne Kleinman a gift during the Council Christmas Day.

Pat Schneider and Dave Kolbe, president and vice-president, preside at a Council meeting.



Sophomore class president, Ralph Sanchez, and Council member Cindy Nekamp play with one of the children included on the St. Patrick's Day shopping trip.

Pep Club helps induce spirit with the Dragon mascot at a home game.

Patty Walters and Doug Biagi dance to "City Cola" at the GAA dance.

Pep spreads throughout the crowd during the Alter basketball game.

Pep Club, GAA add to spirit in students

This year the Girl's Athletic Association became separate from interscholastic sports for the first time. Pep club helped involve even more students in activities. These clubs helped contribute to the spirit of the students in various school functions.

Patrica Dobrino served as president with six senior board members and also six junior board members to assist her. Senior board member Mary Cyphers said, "Participating in GAA was really fun because there were no pressures put on winning."

Miss Cowan served as the advisor this year. The sports in GAA included volleyball, soccer, baseball, softball, tennis, bowling and badmitton. GAA sponsored a dance entilted "Color My World" featuring "City Cola."

Despite the lack of spirit in pep club this year, the spirit remained high during many athletic events. Mary Reilly, a senior, took over the role of president for pep club with Linda Brennan as the vice-president of the club this year.

Mr. Mike Virelli served pep club as the adviser for the second year. He assisted the members in raising money with a bake sale held in the fall. Mr. Virelli also helped plan pep assemblies. Mary Reilly said, "I enjoyed being involved in pep club."

Both GAA and pep club added to further involvement of the students in school activities. However the membership declined in both. Pep club held their meetings Tuesday at 7:30 while GAA held their meetings at various times during the school year.

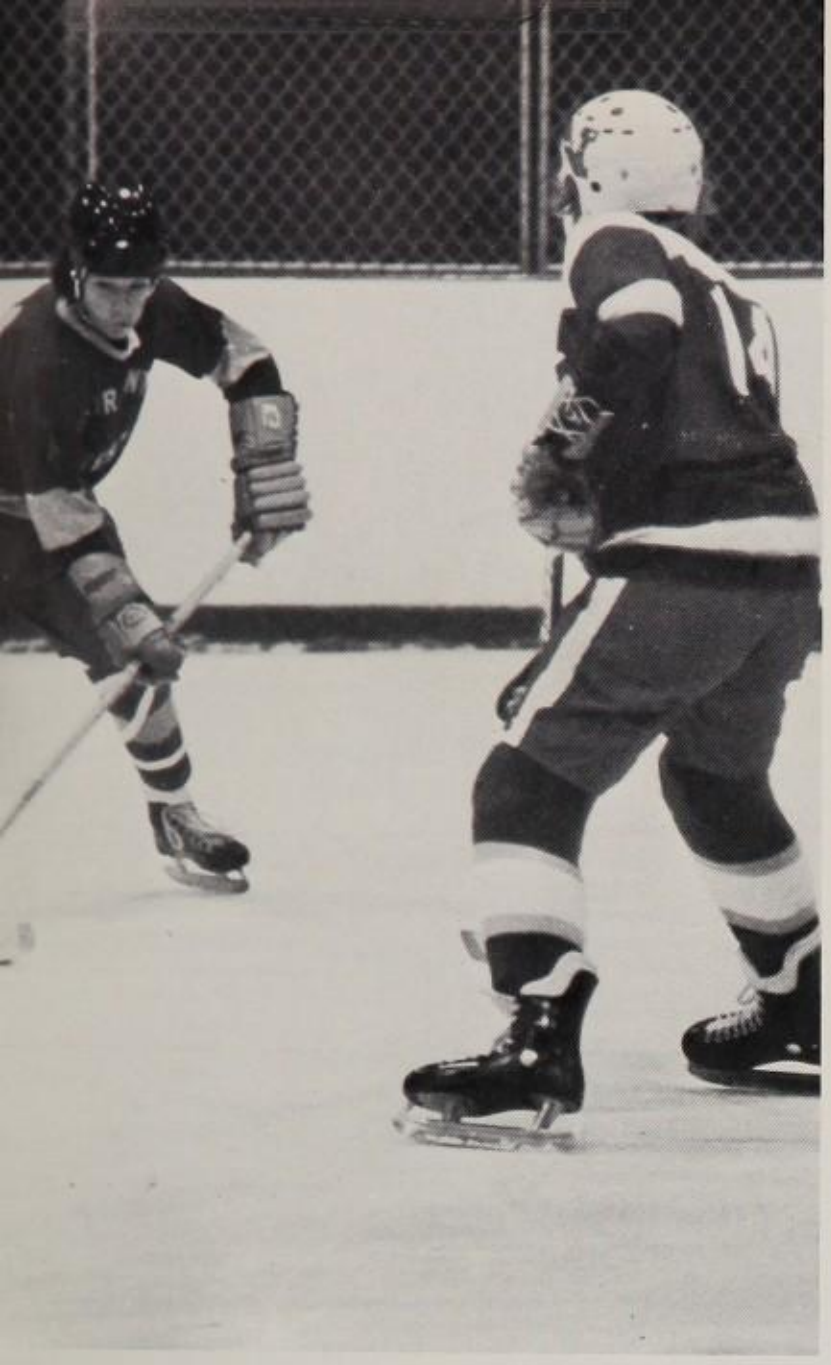
Chris Campbell and Lee Williams participate in a GAA badmitton game.

Kim Yard and Laura Krosby enjoy softball intramurals in GAA.

Tim Reaves makes a successful pass during the Fairmont West and Northmont game.

Fairmont West players Scott Hitchings (12) and Bill Burkhardt (9) await a pass during the Northmont game.

Front row: Tom Knight, Ray Wilms, John West, Jimmy Read, Scott Hitchings, Doug Dodson. **Back row:** Fred Sanders-manager, Mike Stepp, John Bolender, Randy Wright, Gene Perry, Bill Burkhardt, Tony Elston, Max Knight, Terry Fox, Doug Biagi, Steve Hayre, Dave Martin-coach, Dan Weiner-manager.



Skiers reach Boyne, fulfill expectations

Fairmont Ski club traveled to Boyne Mountain in Michigan, this year. They went over the President's Day Holiday weekend. They left late Thursday evening and returned on Monday.

Remarked Hillary Hyde, "Finally, after three years, we got our goal of going to Boyne Mountain." To help pay for this trip, Ski club had paper drives in both fall and spring and a couple successful bake sales.

Ski club had 120 active members. Sugarcreek offered weekly sessions, which these members attended. The passes entitled the members to one night a week skiing through the entire winter ski season.

Officers this year consisted of president, Hillary Hyde; vice-president, Larry Steinecker; secretary, Irene Vasilkovs; treasurer, Kirk Thrush; social chairman, Sally Worman and trip chairman, Nancy Walther. Ellen Follett served as club adviser again.

Ice Hockey club played 20 games this year. Ice Hockey, still not an interscholastic sport, consisted of approximately 15 players. Richard Moore advised the team again this year.

Dave Martin coached the team. He observed the team during practices and also participated in helping on pass drills and gave the players constructive criticism. "He was a good coach," remarked Tony Elston. Tony went on, "This was my best year in Hockey."

Parents supported the Ice Hockey team. The team itself put a lot of time in raking yards and giving ice-skating parties at the Recreation Center.

They played all their home and a few away games at the Rec Center at 5 and 7 p.m. during the weekends.

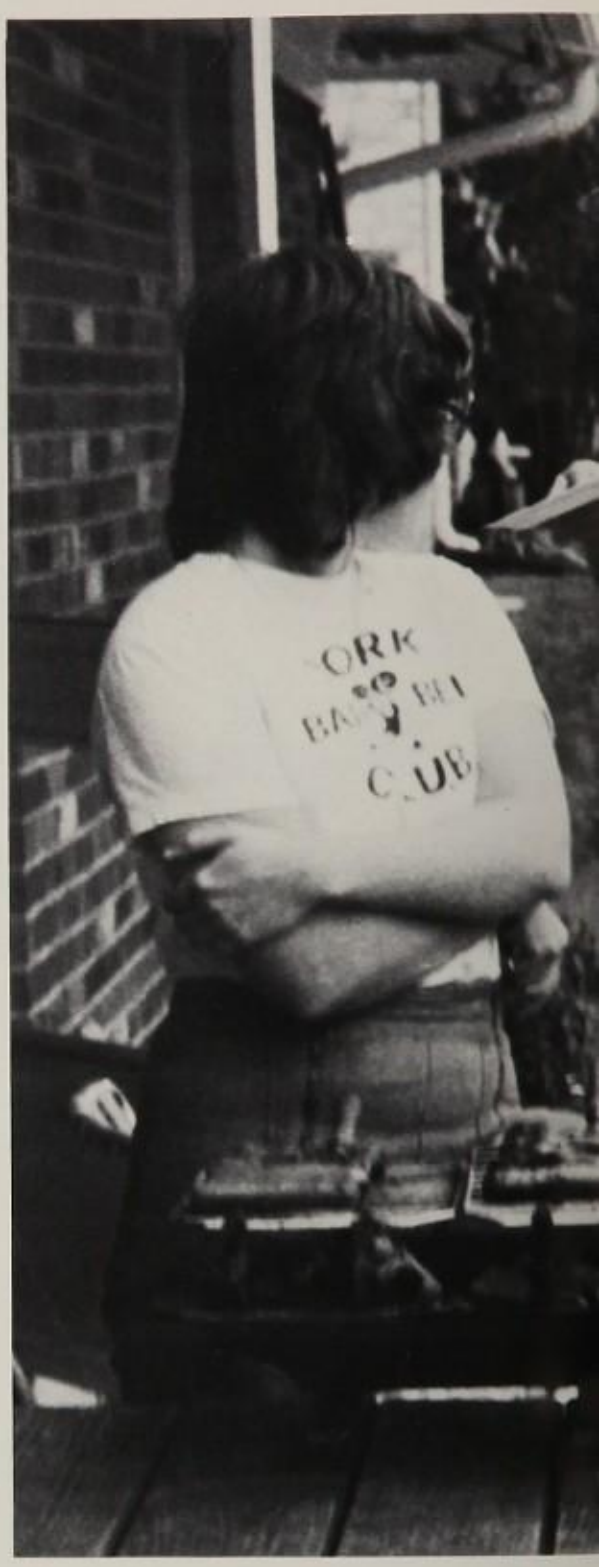
Mr. Moore stated, "The seniors lead the team this year. They had fantastic leadership. This was a very character building year. They really put all their hearts into every game."

Nancy Walther, Cheryl Gilmore, and Eric Schneider ride the chair lift over Boyne.

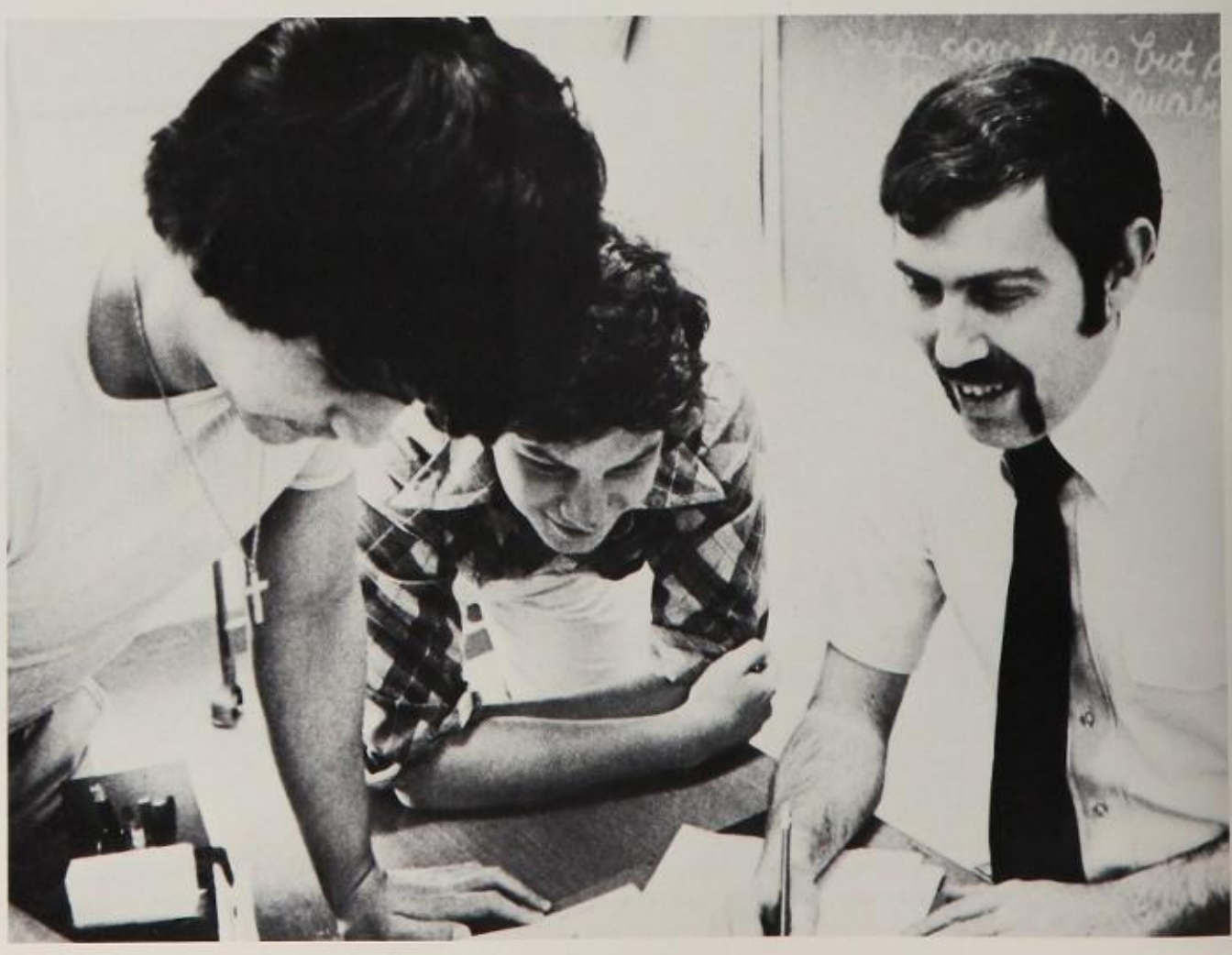
Hillary Hyde skis down Boyne Mountain at the resort area in Michigan.

Bonnie Hoffman, Leslie Vandenbroek and Raine Trauger cook hotdogs at FBLA picnic.

Dental Hygienists Kathy Kohen and Barb Ruhl speak to FMC members.



John Wagner and Joe Kissell plan a meeting with FCA adviser Bruce Hobbs.



Clubs sponsor sales to aid service projects

Selling candy, stocking caps and Bicentennial pens supported Future Business Leaders of America this year. These activities enabled them to contribute to Student Council's projects of tree planting and March of Dimes.

During October the club attended a district meeting at Stebbins high school. Other events included a picnic, Christmas party and the state conference in Cleveland March 5–6.

At the state convention, delegates elected Raine Trauger as state president. The club received first on its scrapbook entry. Karen Meece placed first in Clerical nad fifth in speech competition. Melanie Marlow became a representative to the National Convention.

Adviser Eleanor Gallagher praised the club's leaders: president, Leslie Vandenbroek; vice-president, Bonnie Hoffman; secretary, Karen Meece; treasurer, Mary Zink and reporter, Diane Larger. "FBLA is a good club to be in," stated senior officer Karen Meece.

Future Medical Careers, headed by president, Kathy Hill; vice-president, Cheryl Poulas; secretary, Sheila Wells and treasurer, Terri Vaughn, observed many aspects of the medical field.

Field trips to the morgue, Children's Medical Center and an all-day trip to Ohio State university helped members explore many possible medical careers. Adviser Besse Madden, the school's nurse arranged several speakers also.

Dental hygienist Kathy Kohen spoke about preparatory courses in February and in October Theresa King spoke about Miami Valley Hospital's school of nursing in Dayton.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes vice-president Terri Oswalt and president Joe Kissell both attended national conferences the summer of 1975. Terri attended one at Denison college. Joe took part in the Mars Hill conference held in North Carolina.

During Christmas the group visited a nursing home to cheer the people there. They took cards, donated by members, and oranges, donated by the boosters. FCA also purchased a coat for a paralyzed man in the hospital.

In the spring the group had its annual breakfast. All-American alumni Chet Moeller gave the talk. Other officers included Steve Pease, secretary; John Wagner, treasurer; Mark Kramer, activity chairman and Bruce Hobbs adviser.

FBLA members board a bus for the state convention in Cleveland, March 6–7.

JA Club works nights to complete products

Joseph Horan, woods teacher, supervised one of the two Junior Achievement clubs this year. His group met during the regular class period on Tuesdays, and they worked some nights on several of their projects.

These students sold stock to get the money to start out and they drew up their own designs. Their projects included Bicentennial hot plates and pen sets which they sold at the JA trade fair held at the Dayton Mall during the weekend of March 19–21.

Senior Bob Batsche served as the JA president and Coy Turner served as the secretary. Mr. Horan stated, "The JA club is a good experience for students to become involved with."

June Roberts supervised the other Junior Achievement group. Her students also sold stock totalling $100. Products they sold at the trade fair included wild-life plaques, t-shirts with transfers and Bicentennial key chains.

Tony Morgan, the president of Mrs. Roberts' JA group, won first place in the "Miss Businesswoman" contest for the Dayton area. Kevin Moore, the club's vice-president, competed as a semi-fianlist in the "Salesperson of the Year" contest in March.

Distributives Education Classes of America, or DECA, continued to raise its membership for the second year. Leslie Dunnick served as president of the Fairmont West chapter.

After going to the district competition in February, Robin Clark represented West at state in the field of fashion merchandising. DECA advise Dale Berry and state president Dave Coder attended the nationals in May.

Cooperative Office Education club, supervised by Michael Klopfer, met during class time on every other Friday to discuss various techniques of office procedures and skills.

In the field of Accounting and Related II, Cindy Stephens took second and Mary Swafford, third. Carol Bailey placed second in speech and Cindy Tolle took tenth in job interview. In the category of Typing and Related II, Donna Moore placed sixth and Linda Spindler, third in the regional contest.

Mark Good served as president and Rhonda Lee served as vice-president of the Diversified Cooperative Training club this year. Frank Estevez, the supervisor commented, "Our club has been inactive this year due to the various jobs the kids hold."

Front row: Frank Estevez, Dave Nickel, Rhonda Lee, Don Stallard. **Row 2:** Bob Scott, Jerry Heil, Dan Kinny, Mark Goode, Bryan Richey. Doug Neff, Nancy Bachmann.

Back row: Rick Brown, Tim Aleslagle, Mark Bales, Tom Collins, Kenny Heil, Dave Cummins, Mike Esterline, Mark Powers, Jim Rosengarten and Nick Felkenes.

Tony Morgan discusses JA Trade Fair with the adviser Steve Stromp.

JA members Dan Miller, Steve Sampson and Ray Potter lay out plans for a new product with adviser Jerry Mossberger.

Pamela Hansford, Mary Swafford, Donna Moore, Cindy Stevens and Cinnie Tolle work on plans for the COE banquet.

Front row: Joy Smith, Debi Williams, Tina Travis, Sharon Grice, Amber Rhodes. **Row 2:** Robin Clark, Susan Beals, Amy Huff, Darlene Fox, Sue Rhoden, Leslie Dunnick **Back row:** Dave Coder, Brian Foulke, Mike Cormack and Bob Singleton.

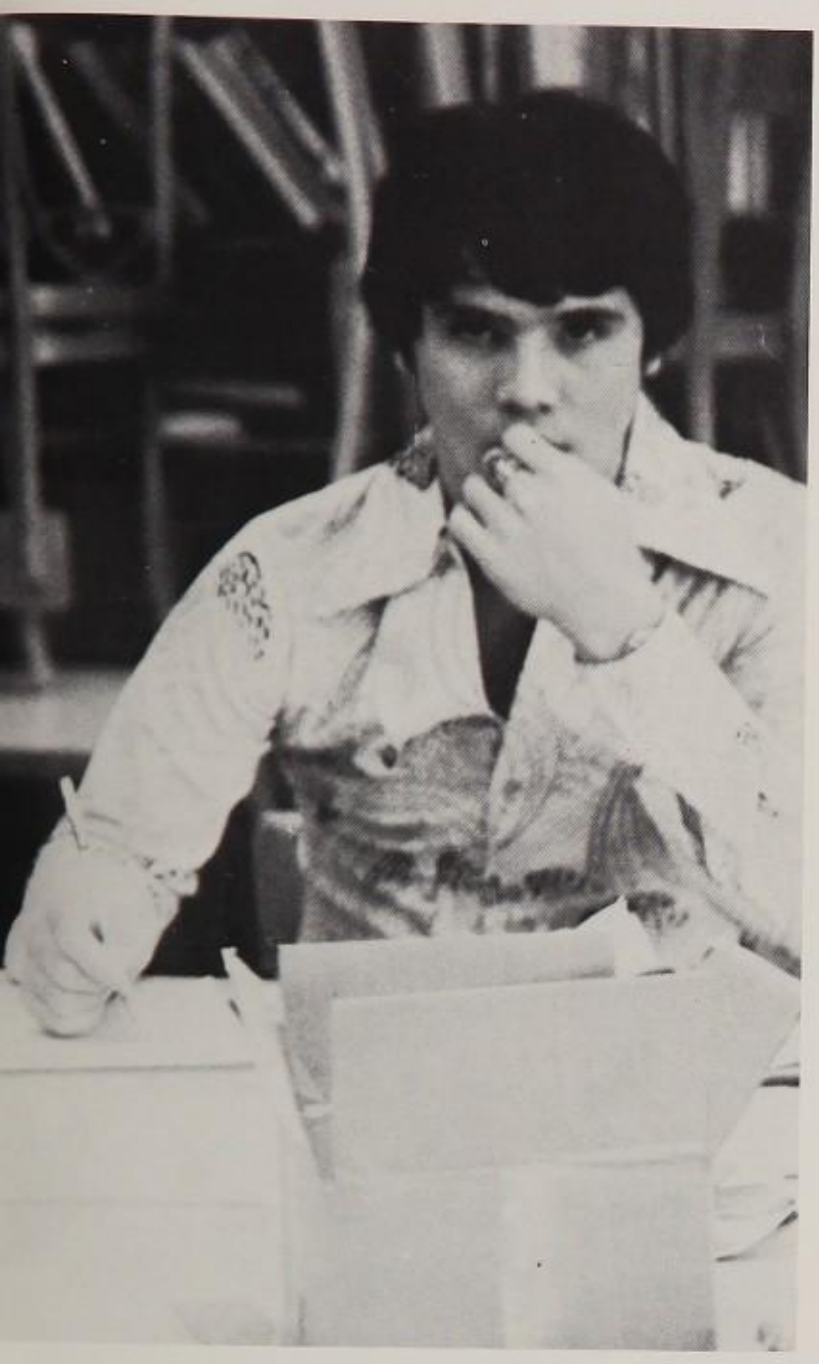
Editors Clori Matro and John Wagner compare theme ideas for the yearbook.

Michael Logan critiques the **Dragon** during the August delivery of the '75 book.

Joe Kissell tries to fit a picture into one of his sports layouts.

Chuck Hamlin, Tony Scrimenti and Gordon McKinney develop pictures for the yearbook.

Lisa Poe does indexing for the **Dragon**.



Members of yearbook sell $5972.50 in ads

Members of the yearbook staff began selling ads in the summer. The total amount sold reached $5472.50. Senior Bill Stevens helped attain this total by setting a new record high in ads sold at West by selling $1605 worth to area businessmen.

"Selling ads was a lot easier than I expected. All I did was tell them where I was from and then explained the different types of ads. I guess I just went to all the right places and I got lucky," said Bill.

During the summer, the co-editors of the **Dragon**, Clori Matro and John Wagner participated in a journalism workshop held at Ball State university. Both Clori and John received awards for their journalistic work.

John recieved his award for outstanding copy reporter. Clori won her award for outstanding layout and design. The 1974 **Dragon** also won an award as an honor book.

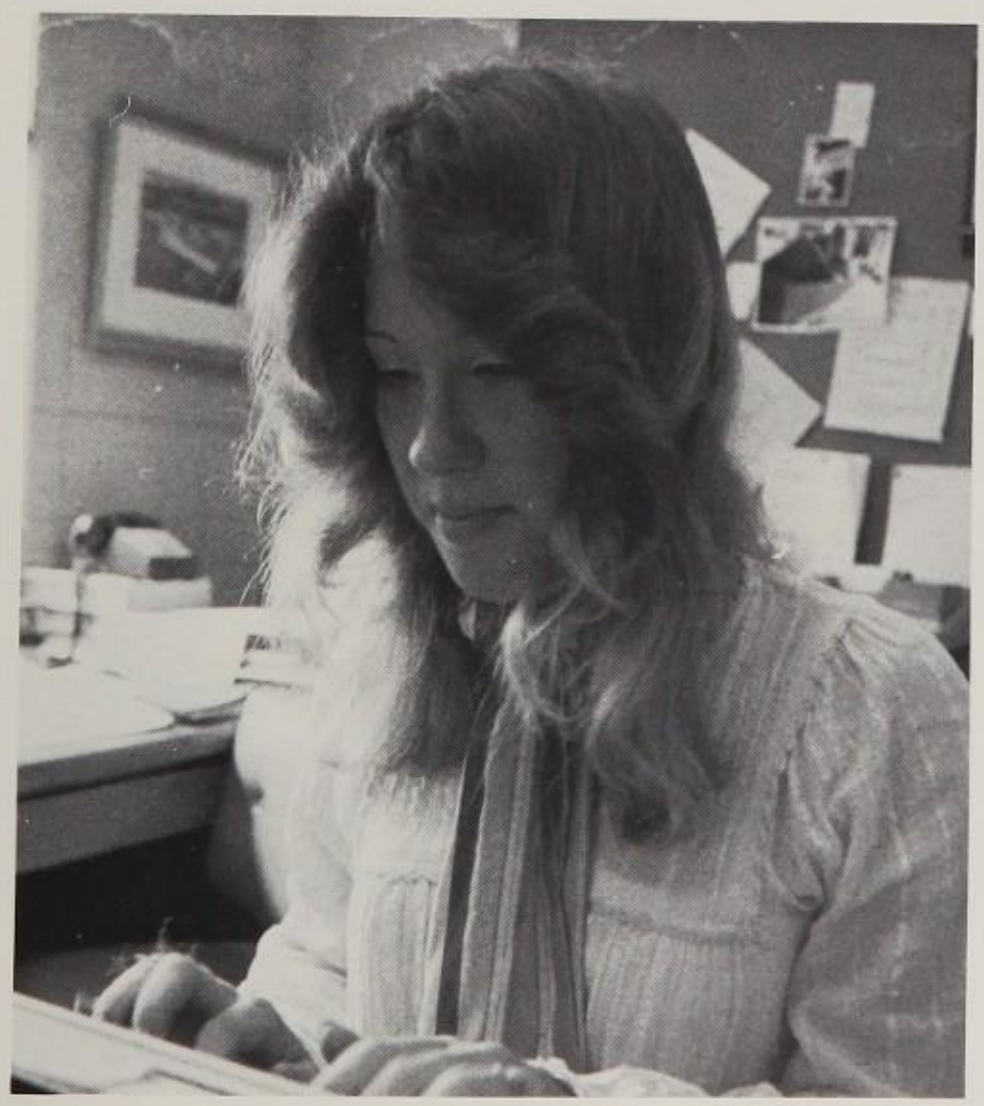
West's 1975 **Dragon** won all three top journalistic awards presented by the high school press associations. "At Ball State, everyone commented on the book's good organization and the design," Clori stated.

At the workshop, Clori and John learned the basic concepts of putting together a yearbook. "We saw different yearbooks from all over the country which really helped us," John Wagner summed up the workshop.

Since the school's schedule only allowed one period for yearbook, the two staffs, business and editorial, combined to form one staff this year. Judy Logan, adviser, said, "I prefer the idea of the staff as a whole. I don't think I would like to see them separated."

"It's really exciting being on the yearbook. It's a lot of fun and I wish more students would get involved. Next year should be really good," commented junior Lori Wing.

Besides Clori and John serving as co-editors, Anne Brannick also held the position of business manager. Steve Howe acted as ad manager. Tony Scrimenti, Chuck Hamlin and Gordon MacKinney took the pictures again.



Anne Brannick tries her hand at setting type for the patron section of the **Dragon**.

'Dragon Tales' Staff puts out biggest issue

Putting out the biggest issue of West's newspaper **Dragon Tales**, kept the staff busy. A total of twelve pages made up the paper where before the largest issue contained eight pages. West students received this paper at the end of the school year.

Lowell Wagner and Mark Browning, editor and associate editor of **Dragon Tales**, attended the journalism workshop at Ball State University. They learned new techniques in putting together a newspaper.

Lowell won an award for excellence in photography. He also co-edited the workshop newspaper and won two awards, one for his excellence in editing and the other for excellence in newspaper design and production.

At Ball State, Mark won an award for his excellence in advanced newswriting. Mark became a semi-finalist for the John M. Butler Award for the best written editorial. He wrote his editorial about the problems of forced busing.

Lowell learned a technique at the workshop called a double-truck. "It's called a double-truck because it covers two pages instead of one and it concentrates on only one subject. We did two during the year, the second in the twelve page senior issue."

In the last four issues, the staff wrote in-depth articles on the problems of the world seniors have to face after graduation. Mark said, "In one issue, we did an in-depth on busing with my semi-finalist editorial."

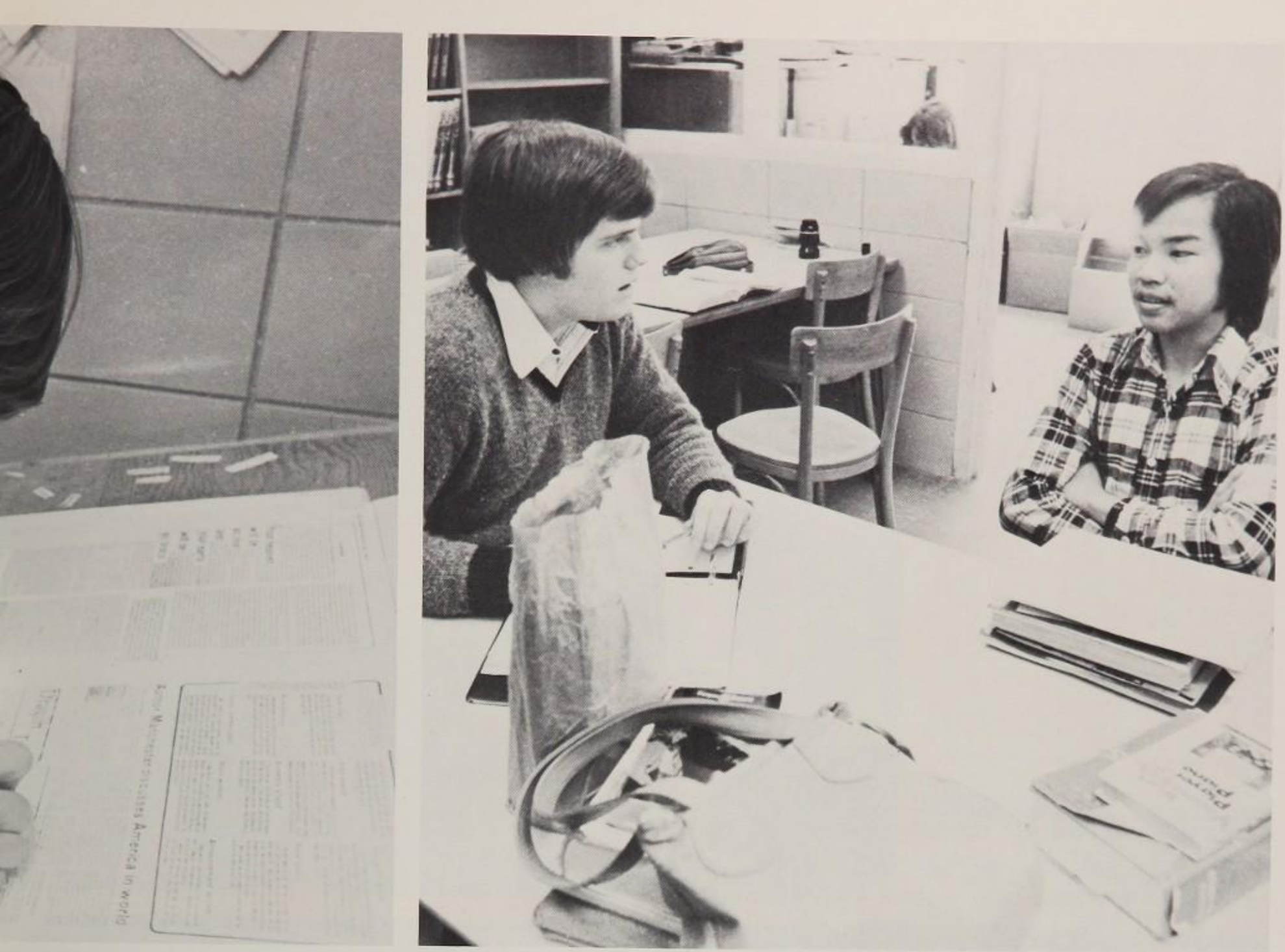
For the twelve page senior issue, Lowell wrote a feature article about Leah Funck. Mark wrote about Kettering author John Jakes while Debbie Noe commented on the coming year.

The issue also included a comprehensive review of the year's sports.

Students working on the newspaper asked some West students the question, "What will be America's biggest problem in the coming 200 years. "Population, because it would cause a food shortage, will probably be the biggest problem," said Anne Brannick.

"I really enjoyed working on the paper. It's a great experience and it has really helped me a lot," commented Debbie Noe, a junior on the **Dragon Tales** staff.

Greg Rosenberger, Christine Brownfield and Kathy Bradbury listen to Lowell Wagner as he gives out the next assignments.



Lowell Wagner, editor-in-chief of **Dragon Tales**, writes a headline for a story in the upcoming newspaper.

Mark Browning, associate editor of **Dragon Tales**, interviews Dung Tien Phan, a sophomore from Vietnam, for the paper.

During fourth period, junior Debbie Cobler sets type for the final issue of Dragon Tales

Sia Elias, Cheryl Poulos and an unidentified friend dance during the Foreign Bazaar.

Robin Nicely and Ann Rismiller tend their booth at the JCOWA Bazaar.

Members of the Latin Club take on the German Club in a fall soccer game.

Dick Freudenberger dishes out potato pancakes as Eric Spain watches.

Romans win award; clubs display booths

Latin Club started out well receiving the "Club of the Month" award at the state convention in Columbus. They entered several competitions, winning many. Their booth at the foreign bazaar proved best.

Latin Club enjoyed their third annual Roman banquet along with East April 29th. They also participated in an old Fashion Christmas party. This encluded Roman food customs and games they partook in.

French Club had a busy fall. They participated in soccer games with other languages clubs. Their meeting where candidates ran for an office proved lively with Claire Furry winning the presidency for the year.

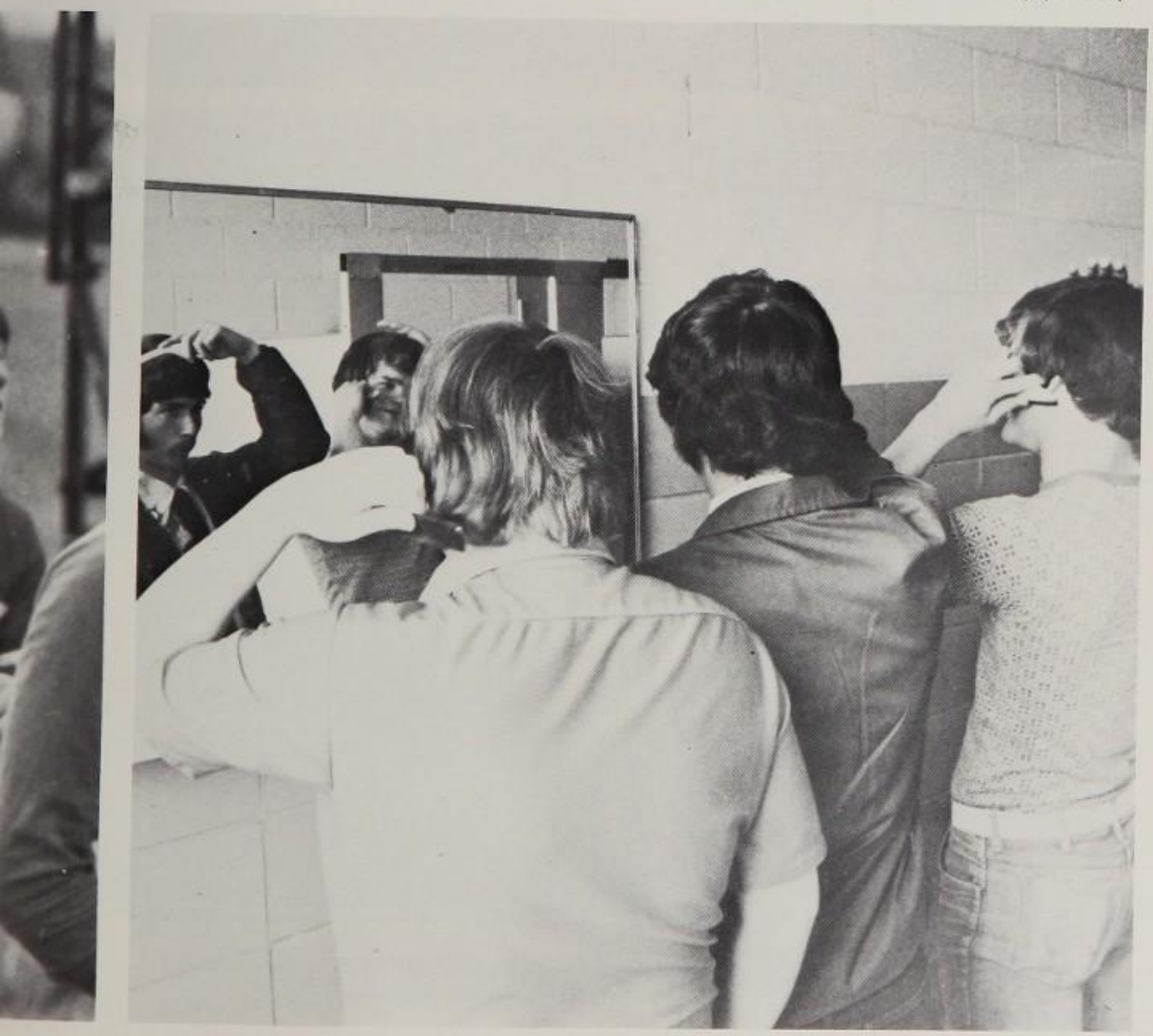
Thursday evening, March 11 marked the date for their Mardi Gras carnival. Susie Geske stated, "It was an enjoyable night with food and games." They ended the year at a Beaux Arts Ball in which everyone dressed up as someone or something French.

German Club proved busy participating in ice skating parties Friday evenings, November to March. February 25 marked the date for a fund raising carmel apple sale. Presenting a play at Foreign Language Day in May proved worthwhile and fun.

They had their annual Christmas party with German games and old-fashioned German food. Rick Freudenberger, president, also planned an annual spring picnic for senior awards presentations. They also played soccer matches with other language clubs.

Spanish Club sponsored an ugly man contest in October. The three candidates, Jim Hook, John George and Mike LeFevre campaigned with posters. Jim Hook proved the ugliest by winning the contest of penny votes.

They participated in the soccer matches along with the other clubs. Last spring, the club elected Cindy Niekamp president and Debbie Singleton vice-president. The girls helped to organize the agenda for 1975–76. Linda Harrison again served as club adviser.



Mike LeFevre, John George and Jim Hooke prepare for the Ugly Man contest sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Carol Bailey, Barb Clouse and Robert Pretzinger buy fudge from Mike Bailey.

JCOWA has Bazaar for club participation

Junior Council on World Affairs had its annual school bazaar on October 23, 1975. Different clubs participated in the event including French, German and Latin clubs.

On October 24,1975 JCOWA went to the University of Dayton for a day. One of the 25 members who went, Diane Larger, said, "It was really educational. They talked about different things including World Peace." They returned to school at 2 p.m.

JCOWA also attended the Foreign Bazaar held at the Dayton Mall on February 7 and 8. They did an Americana booth with a general store. They sold pillows, hats and food, including corn fritters and chili. They won third prize for their food offerings.

Officers this year consisted of Marty Werth, president; Rob Pretzinger, vice-president; Cheryl Alexander, secretary; Carol Bailey, treasurer; Kathy Hill, historian and John Corron, photographer. Freda Clark served as adviser.

American Field Service participated in JCOWA's bazaar. They also decorated the Christmas tree in the cafeteria. The AFS program with other exchange students took place in April.

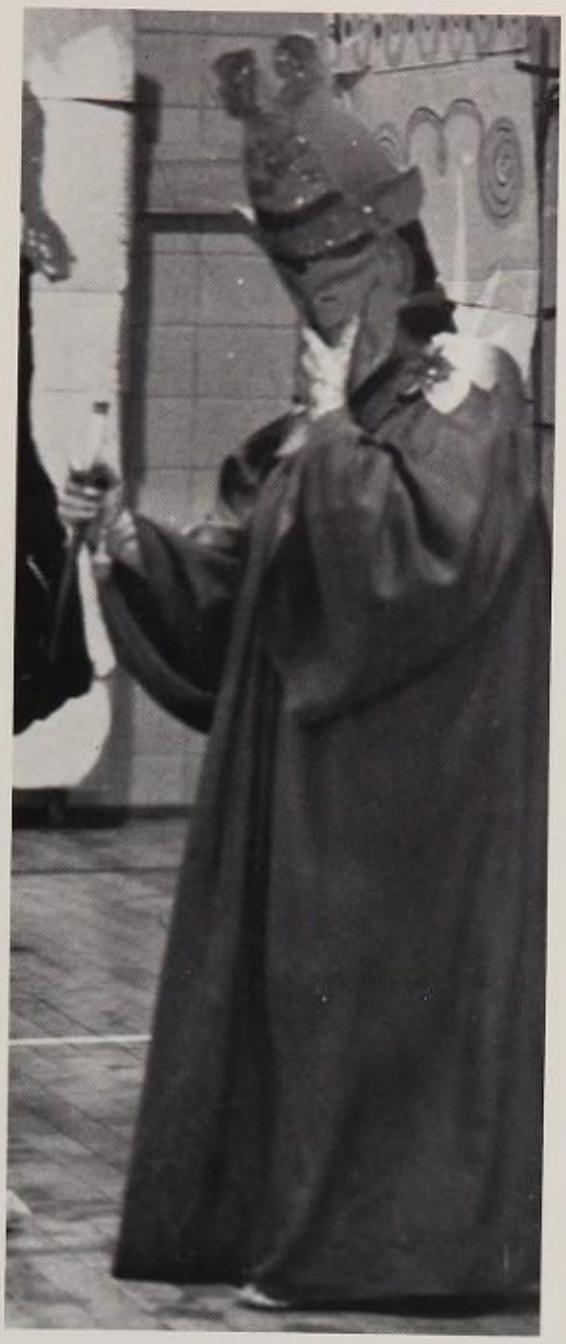
Maria Esquivel came to America last August. She lived with Debbie Rice and her family. She came from Cusco, Peru. When asked how she liked Ohio, she said, "I really like Ohio. I have met new people and participated in many new activities and events."

Officers this year included Christine Brownfield, president; Debbie Rice, vice-president; Ed Schulke, secretary; Mike Steininger, treasurer and Linda Harrison acted as advisor.

Terri Flanary and Claire Furry at the bazaar at the Dayton Mall, February 7–8.

Maria Esquivel picks up her senior key in central unit lobby during lunch.

Christine Brownfield portrays a king in JCOWA's bazaar held in October.



Ed Schulke fixes the sign while setting up the booth at the foreign bazaar.

Club members gather around the booth to talk while awaiting customers.

Mr. Virelli and Mr. Kill compete in the faculty sack race together for WKET's first year anniversary festivity.

Chuck Hamlin tapes records for the after school broadcast.

Eric Chromic works around the radio station during the school day.

Photography students hang their pictures in central unit lobby to be voted on.

WKET airs for year; Club has photo contest

WKET first went on the air May 5, 1975. Fairmont West shared the station with Alter and Fairmont East. West had the daybreak program every morning from 6–8 a.m.

All schools worked on a schedule so each could broadcast every night. In rotation each school would have the different time slots: 4–6 p.m., 6–8 p.m. and 8–10 p.m. The time schedules changed every week so that each school had a chance to broadcast in each of the time periods.

They got the records from Golden Rod on Stroop Road in exchange for advertising. Christy Rohr said, "Besides playing records we have public service announcements, news, weather and temperature like other stations." The station aired at 9.0 on the FM dial.

Film Club participated in the JC's Haunted House on Hempstead. The members began working in September. It ran through October. The club won $200 for having the best room.

Film Club made a movie in May. They did "The Blue Angel." When asked about the movie, Mike Becker said, "The time period is 1930. The story is about a teacher who falls in love with a cabaret lady. It is comical, musical and dynamic."

Officers this year consisted of Mike Becker, president; Scott Teaford, vice-president and Ronald McDonald as secretary and treasurer. Larry Raines served as adviser to the group.

In Photography Club's first contest for members and photo students, Jim Hart placed first, Linda Johnson, second and Rob Pretzinger, third. Students voted on pictures in homerooms. Rob served as president with Mike Woods as vice-president; Jim Hart, treasurer and Archie McKinney, secretary. Ralph Price acted as adviser.

Dan Devoe, John Nolan, and Karen Strausball get ready for airing.

Chess Club displays team spirit, interest

"Chess Club had some underclassmen with an unbelievable amount of spirit, interest and desire," stated adviser Fred Kingrey. "With the players returning, the club and team should go a long way," he said.

Five of the best players from the club play on the team. Senior Joel Davidson, junior Neal Gath, sophomore Patty Stabler, senior Pearce Elliott and Ken Phelps played the most consistent last year.

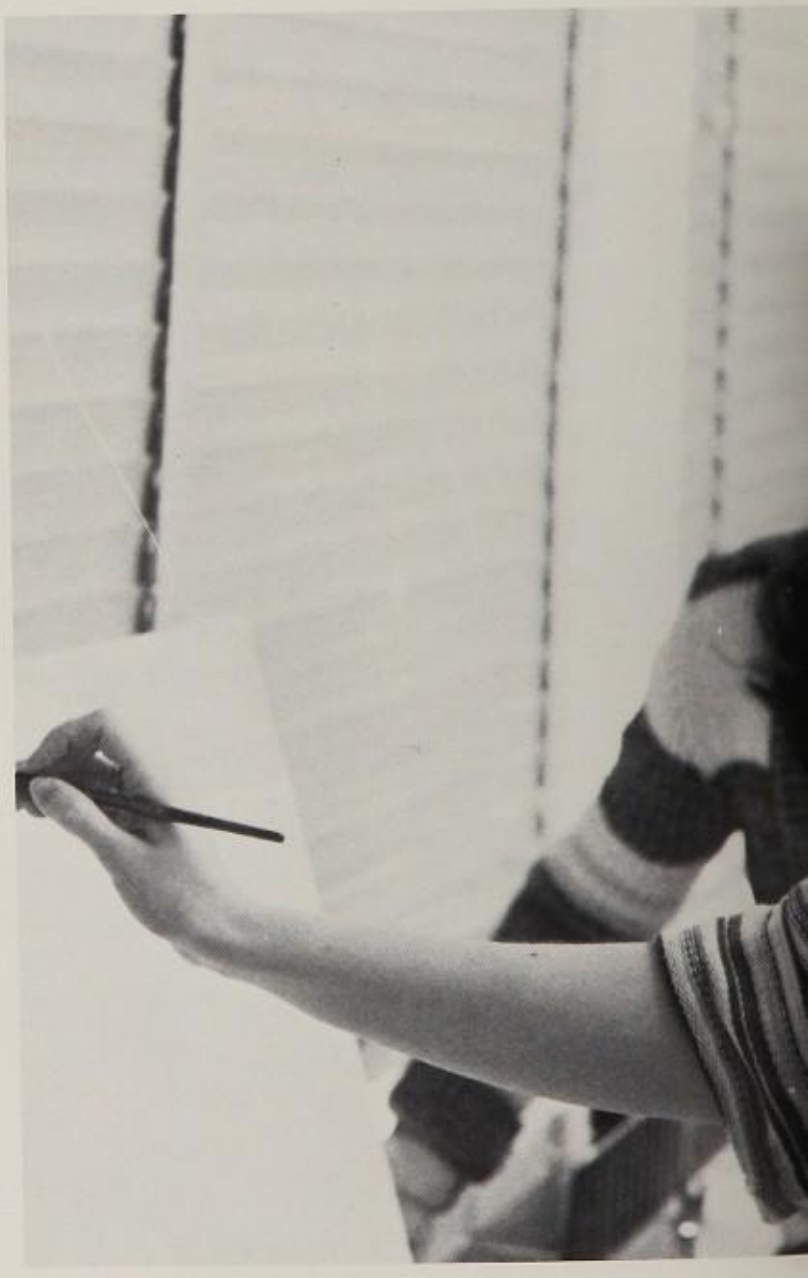
Art Club met the second and last Thursday of every month. Instead of many officers, Karen Ritter and Sheila Phelps served as co-chairmen. Fred VonGruenigen served as club adviser.

Many activities occupied the members time. They had a fall picnic and Octoberfest that many students attended. Co-chairmen and Paul Schommer attended two art shows, the Scholastic Art Show in Cincinnati and the Miami Art Show in Oxford, Ohio.

Radio Electronics Club met every Tuesday after school, for a couple hours. Mr. Wills advised the club. The main purpose consisted of the boys extending their time to finish projects that they did not finish during alotted class time.

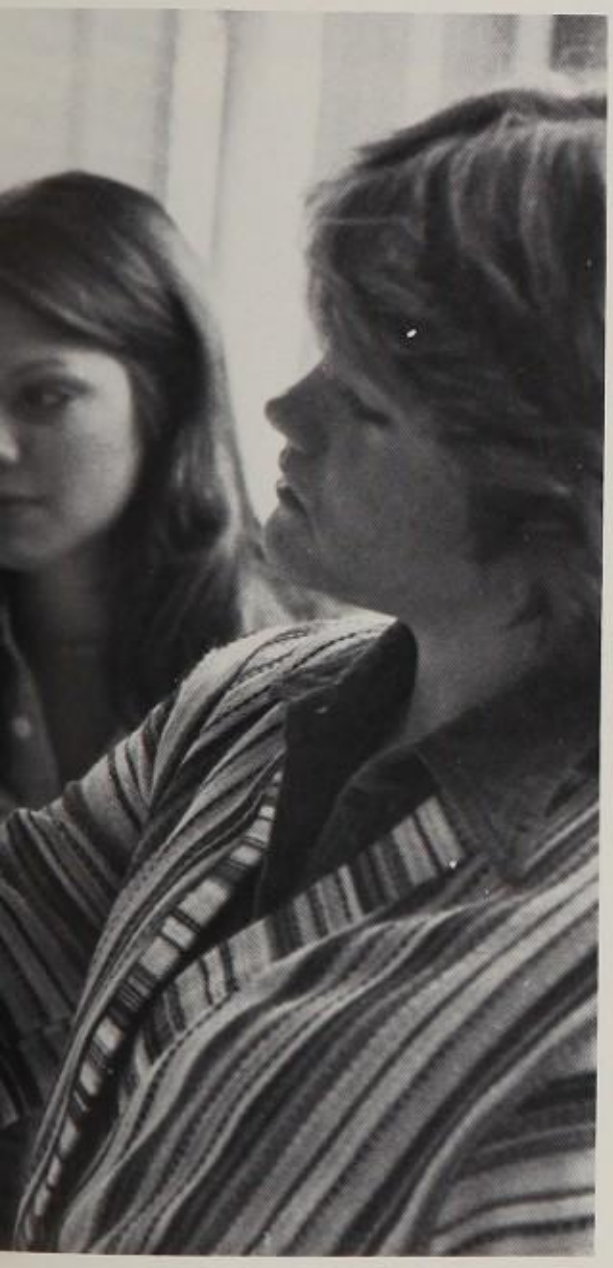
Cycling Club took weekly rides to Centerville and Xenia. "We planned a spring over-nite at Cowan Lake the weekend of May 1–2," said Dave Crandall. Mrs. Unger served as the club adviser with Dave Crandall, president and Neal Gath, vice-president.

Mrs. Unger takes a bike ride through Fairmont West's campus.



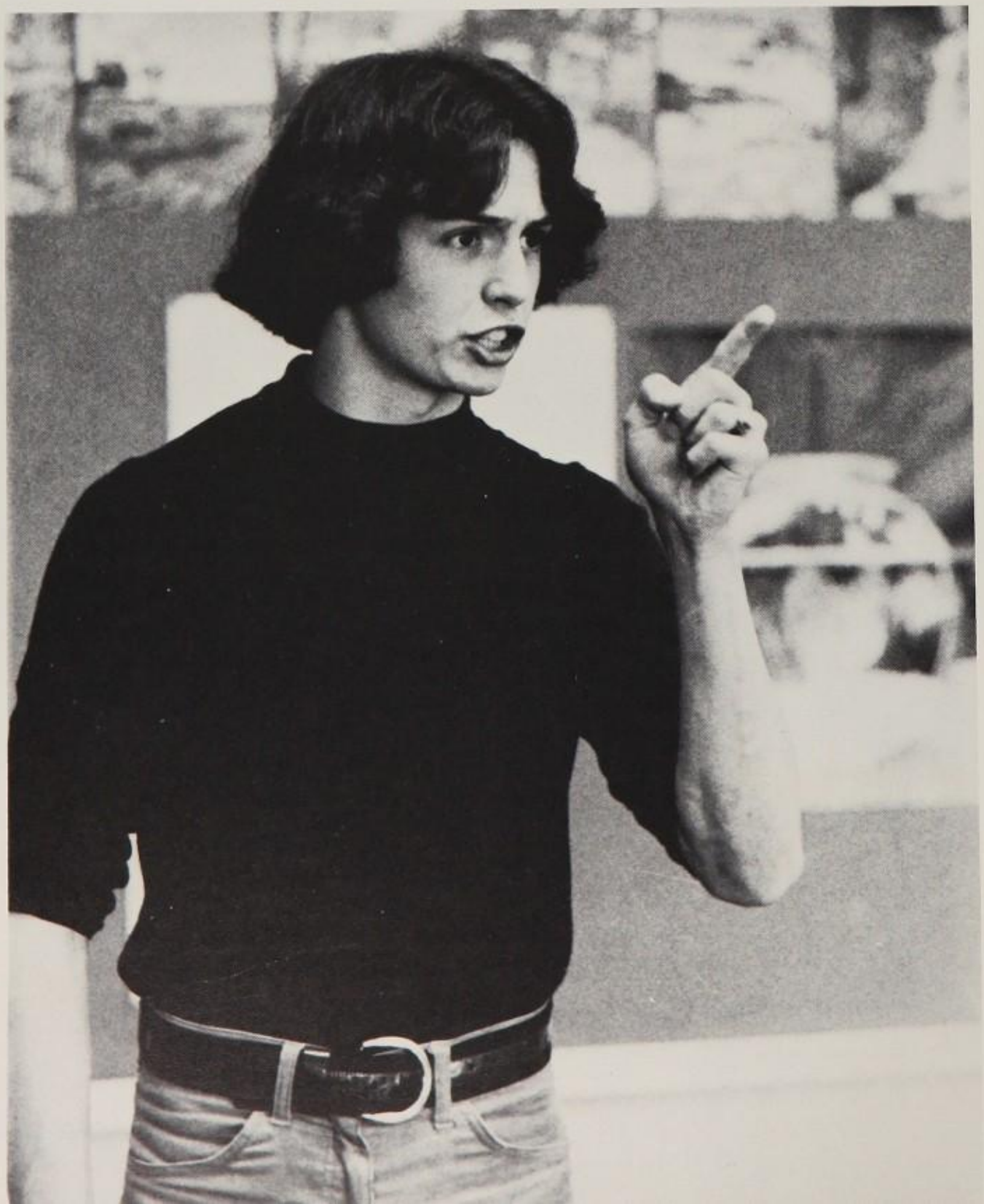
Sheila Phelps works on a art project while Karen Ritter watches.

Pearce Elliott challenges Russ Vansteenburg during practice for Chess Club.



Junior Jim Griffin, while in Radio Electronics tries to fix a radio.

Nancy Cartwright rehearses a character in her speech class.



Monica Webster helps boost the NFL funds by buying a pretzel from Cheryl Poulos.

Barry Weaver practices his cutting of "A Man for all Seasons" for the nationals in Colorado in June.

NFL officers Dale Herbeck, Barry Weaver and Claire Furry discuss plans for some of the upcoming events and the banquet.

NFL sends Weaver to Colorado nationals

Senior Barry Weaver with his dramatic interpretation of "A Man for All Seasons" won first place at the NFL district meet. During the summer, Barry attended the national contest at Colorado Springs, Colorado, which lasted for three days. Leah Funck, his coach, went along with him.

Selling football programs at each home game, an annual projected, aided the various expenditures for NFL. The proceeds from the NFL variety show and the $3. membership dues helped with the expenses.

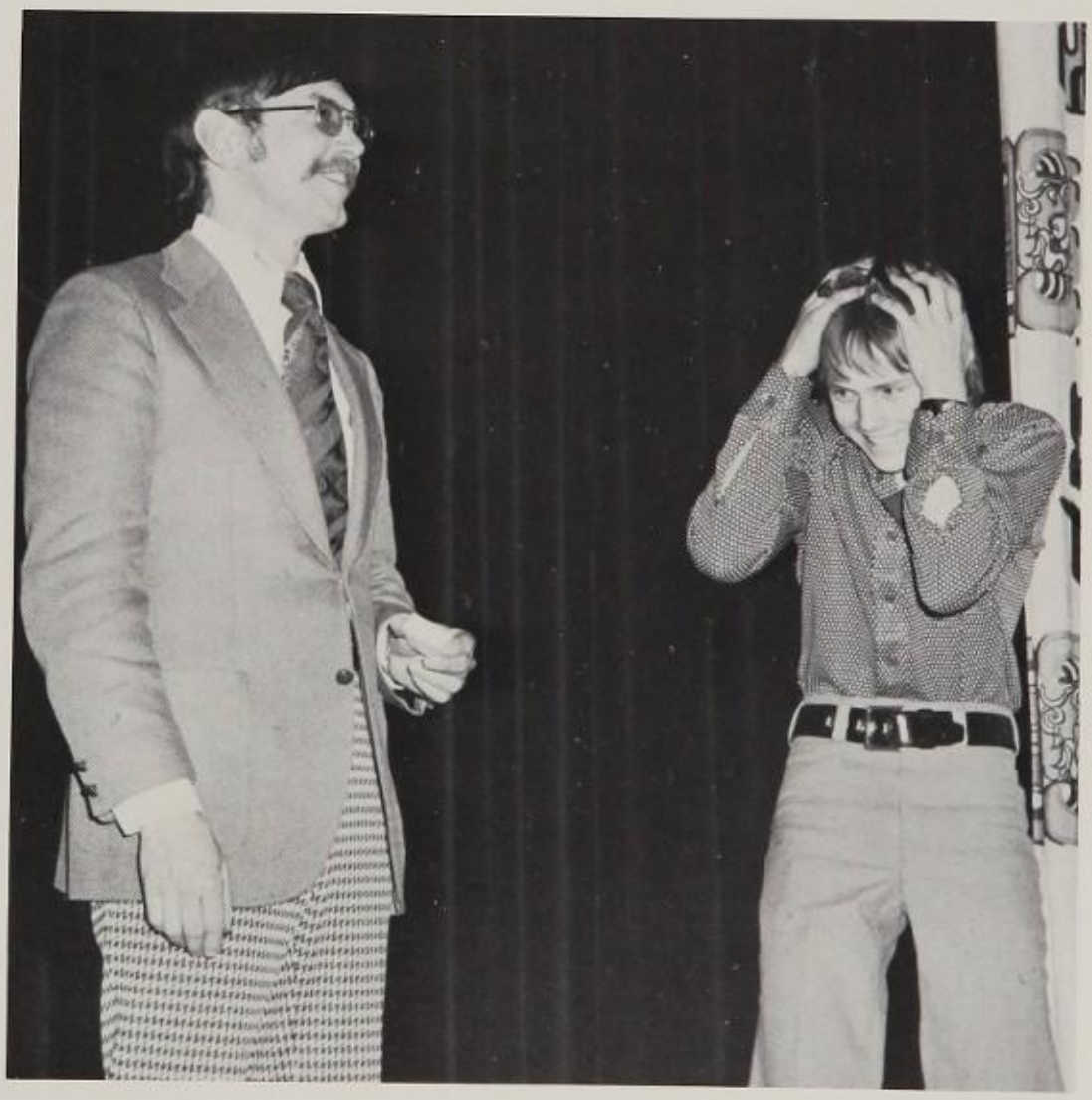
During the month of May the members of NFL held their annual spring outing at Hills and Dales Park. Again the NFL held its annual banquet in May. Awards went to members who gave service to the chapter and had outstanding achievements during the course of the year's activities.

Every Wednesday after school members sold pretzels in the unit lobbies, parking lots and bus stops.

Tracy Blakely won first place in the state meet during March with her humorous interpretation of "Alice in Wonderland." Qualifying for the district meet, she captured second place using the same winning act.

February marked the month of the district meet where Nancy Cartwright proved herself when she placed first with her humorous interpretation of the speech,'Thirteen Clocks.'

Officers for this year included president, Nancy Cartwright; vice-president, Dale Herbeck; treasurer, Barry Weaver; secretary, Claire Furry. Working with these officers, Joseph Kuldau and Miss Funck served as their advisors.



Involved in the Fairmont East speech contest, Jeff Neasbe accepts first place for his oratory of "The Alphabet Game" from an East speech teacher Matthew Mocus.

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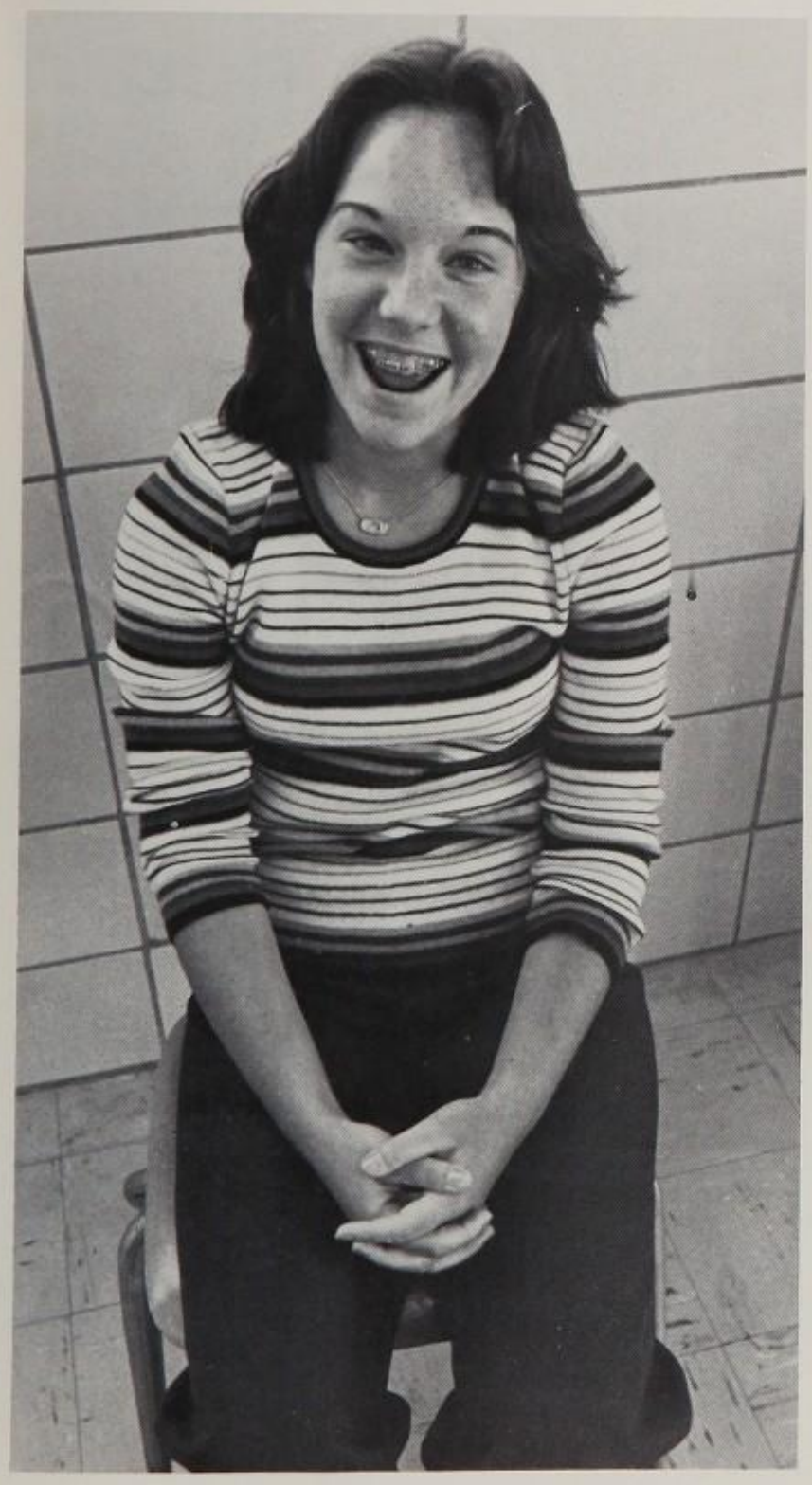


We gathered and put together a
chronicle of pictures of students
captured in pictures,
reminding all of us of our
endeavors to make Fairmont West
a special school that it should be.
Individual pictures of our peers
keep us together in a
certain unity.

Board of Education—Seated: Virginia Savino, Dale Chandler—president, Donna Moon. **Standing:** Richard DeLon—vice president, Bertha Weist—clerk, and Frank Parks.

Two women win seats on Board

Virginia Savino and Donna Moon won seats on the Kettering Board of Education during the election in November '75. The Board had previously never had more than one woman holding a seat in any year in its history.

John Bowden and Robert Oxley lost their seats to the two women. Bowden served on the Board for a total of 16 years and Oxley served 10.

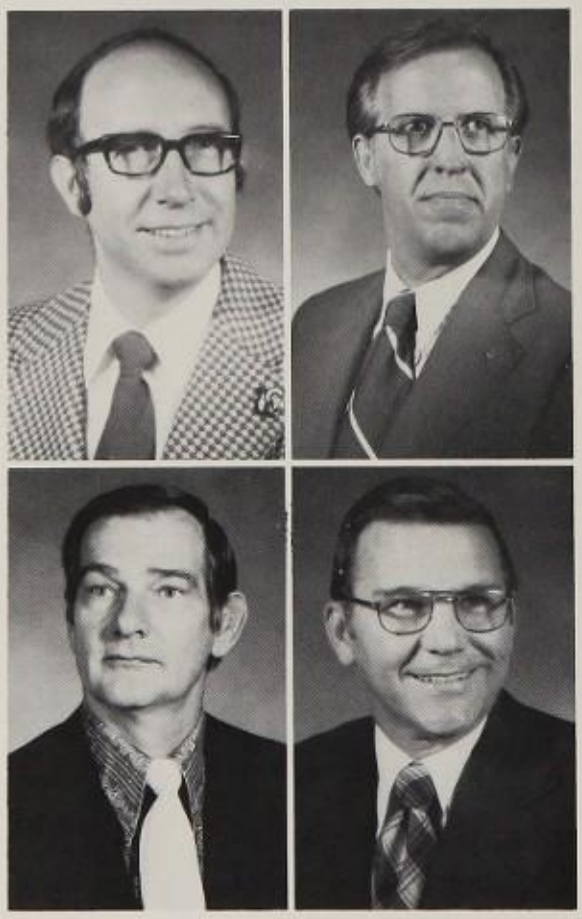
John Lucas, the superintendent, presented both men with lifetime passes to all events and activities in the Kettering School System.

John Lucas entered his first full year as superintendent after replacing Chester Roush, who retired in August '75. James M. Arnold, from Cincinnati, replaced Lucas as assistant superintendent of business services.

Title IX rulings confronted the Board as its biggest project during the year. The Board had until July 21, 1976 to meet compliances set forth by the Government regarding sexual discrimination in athletic programs.

Dale Chandler, president of the Board, said, "Success is a fine tradition at Fairmont West. Our community takes pride in this success. We salute your continuance of this tradition as evidenced by your many achievements during this past year."

James Arnold—assistant superintendent of business services. **John Lucas**—superintendent of Kettering schools.



Roger McCormick—assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. **Paul Wagner**—assistant superintendent of personnel and community relations.

"Farimont West high school has been blessed with a rich heritage and without question the 1975-76 school year has continued to develop Dragon traditions for the years to come. Indeed all West students that have made a positive contribution through this school year should be proud of their accomplishments."

—Paul Wagner

"It is my privilege to congratulate the student body of Kettering Fairmont West high school on your outstanding avhievements during the school year 1975-76. Whether it has been in academics, the arts, speech or athletics, you have been great Dragons. We are proud of each of you."

—Frank Parks

Ruth Anderson—west unit girls counselor; **James Andrews**—drivers education, head baseball coach; **Nancy Andrews**—vocational general clerical; **Ben Ankney**—civics and psychology.

Joyce Armocida—home economics, Home Ec club; **William Arnold**—chemistry, general chemistry, Science II, Science club: **Jana Bass**—solid & trig, Algebra I; **James B. Bazzell**—west unit supervisor.

Peggy Belasco—compostion and American literature, science fiction; **Shirley Bensinger**—Algebra II, business math; **Dale Berry**—distributive education, DECA; **Marcia Bilovecky**—American literature and composition, English literature and composition.

Alfred Bolender—principal; **Sherwin Bowser**—athletic director; **Rosemary Brown**—developmental disability; **Ann Buck**—physical education, girls golf.

Carol Buehner—central unit secretary; **Joan Burns**—French I,II,IV, 10,11,12, French club adviser; **Mary Elizabeth Carr**—east unit girls counselor: **Freda Clark**—civics, contemporary world issues, social problems, JCOWA adviser.

Cheryl Cowan—American history, vocational English; **Merilla Davis**—Spanish, Latin; **Joan DeLon**—American literature E, literature of war, adolescent in literature; **Don Detrick**—orchestra.

Linda Dietz—health, physical education, field hockey coach, track coach; **Phillip Drayton**—world geography, social problems, wrestling; **Frances C. Eden**—health, physical education, interscholastic volleyball, assistant athletic co-ordinator; **Francisco Estevez**—diversified cooperative training, DCT adviser.

Thomas Finch—Drafting I,II,III,IV, photography; **David Finkam**—marching band, assistant concert band director; **Mary Ruth Fletcher**—central unit girls counselor, cheerleader adviser; **Ellen Follett**—American literature & composition, basic English, Ski club adviser.

Ruth Freeman—American literature & composition E, basic English, adolescent in literature, chairman of faculty social committee; **Charles Fry**—physical education; **Leah Funck**—English literature, contest speech, advanced composition; **Alvin Funderburg**—basic math, Advanced Math IV, computer science, Math club adviser, chairman of math department.

Eleanor Gallagher—Clerical Typing II, office practice, FBLA adviser; **Gary Gantz**—occupational work experience, intramurals; **Lorraine Gearhart**—diversified health occupations; **Joyce Gerber**—English literature & composition, man and moral responsibility, English literature & composition E, Shakespeare, Guitar club adviser.

Dorothy Gibbs—French II, Latin I,II, Latin club adviser; **Gene Gilbert**—physical education and health, head soccer coach, head gymnastics coach; **Eileen Gowdy**—literary analysis & advanced composition, American literature & composition; **Wylie Graham**—drivers education.

Charles Graves—biology; **Wes Haines**—music theory, concert band; **Dale Hamilton**—librarian; **Linda Harrison**—Spanish I,II,III, AFS adviser.

Kathaleen Herdman—Africa and Middle East, American history, civics, social studies department head; **Milburn Hinds**—Biology I,II, biology seminar; **Margaret Hoagland**—bachelor living, Foods II, Foods III projects, Clothing II,III; **Bruce Hobbs**—occupational work experience, FCA adviser, JV basketball coach.

Hans Holztrager—metals, after school shop adviser; **Frances Homer**—personal typing, clerical typing, Bicentennial committee; **Sharon Honaker**—English literature and composition, comedy and satire, Bicentennial chairman; **Richard Hoppe**—drivers ed, head football coach.

Joseph Horan—Woodworking I,II,III, JA adviser, Hi-Y adviser; **John Hoxie**—Power Mechanics II,III,IV; **Robert Janes**—Asian history, American history, Modern European history, FTA adviser; **Dorothy Johnston**—Shorthand I,II, Clerical Typing II, record keeping.

Wilma Kerekesh—east unit secretary

OHSAD elects Bowser

Athletic Directors throughout Ohio elected Sherm Bowser President of the Ohio High School Athletic directors association. In November Mr. Bowser accepted his presidency position.

Mr. Bowser's many responsibilities involved planning athletic directors meetings throughout the state and representing athletic directors at state board meetings, This board controls athletic activities throughout Ohio.

Mr. Bowser commented, "The state board has a great deal of influence in sporting activities." The state board meets once a month to discuss sports rules and regulations in Ohio. This includes policy making, age limitations and eligibility of athletes.

During December 7-10, Mr. Bowser attended the National Federation of State High School Athletic Directors meeting in St. Louis. Mr Bowser said, "It was a great experience and an opportunity to meet new people."

During lunch period, Sherm Bowser sells tickets for the football game.

James Kill—enriched geometry, plane geometry, Astronomy club; **Fred Kingrey**—physics, Physics II, physical geology, historical geology, Science II, Chess club adviser; **Michael Klopfer**—Accounting II, cooperative office education, golf, COE adviser; **Robert Kritzer**—physical education, track coach.

John Kuehn—American literature and composition, literary analysis & advanced composition, six American authors, minority voices, Diversity; **James Larson**—chemistry, reserve baseball coach, Student Council adviser; **George Liston**—Crafts I,II,III; **Judy Logan**—journalism, yearbook, newspaper, business English, Quill & Scroll adviser.

Two teachers end their careers

Leah Funck chats with Joan DeLon prior to the dinner at which Miss Funck became Kettering's Citizen of the Year.

Wayne Wills instructs a class in electronics.

Wayne Wills, the electronics teacher at Fairmont West, and Leah Funck an English and speech teacher ended their teaching careers with this term.

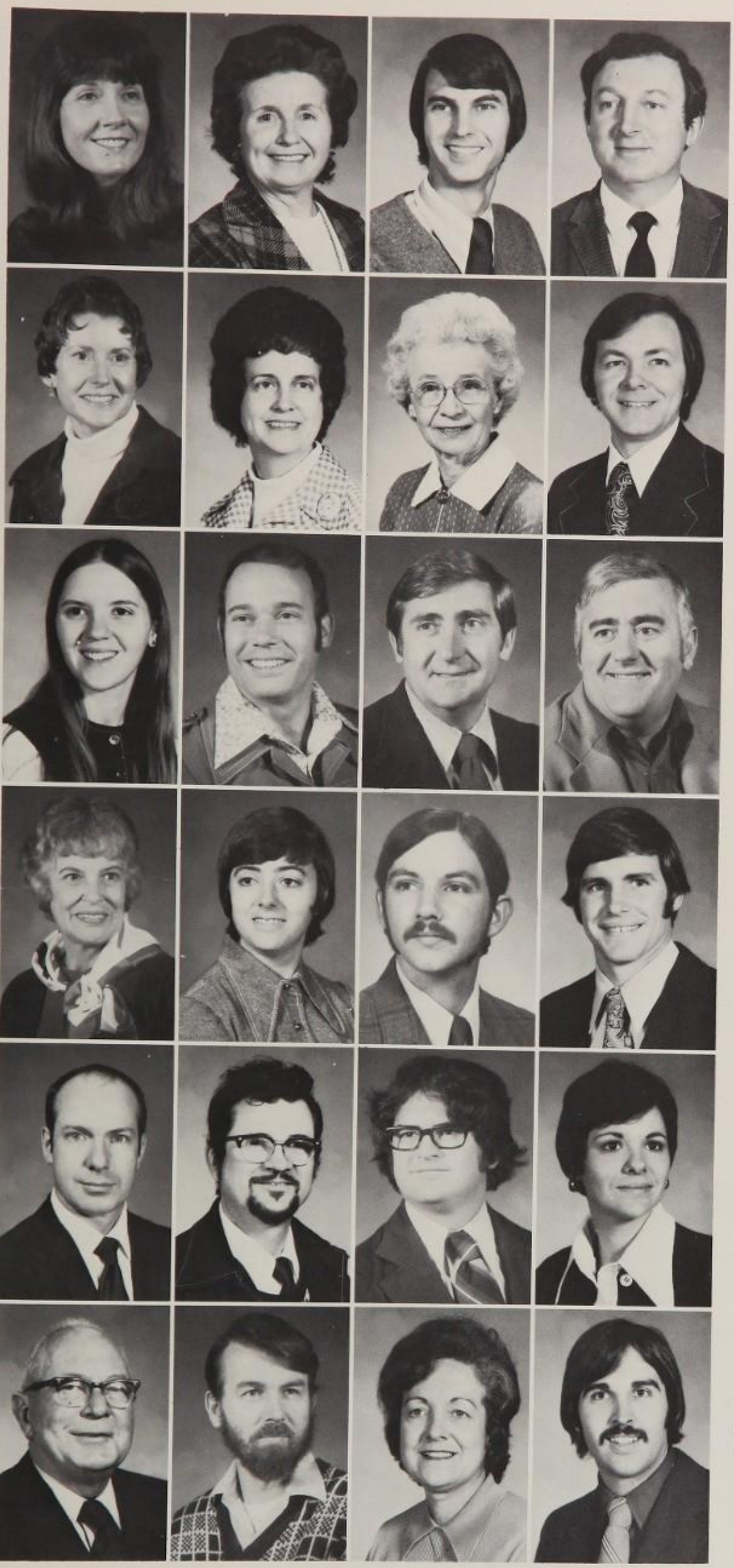
This year closed 51 years of teaching for Miss Funck. She graduated from Ohio State where she also received her M.A. She served as valedictorian of her class of eight in high school. She taught contest speech and two different English courses.

Miss Funck received two different awards this year. Kettering named her as the Outstanding Citizen at their annual banquet, November 14. She also became one of the ten outstanding English teachers in the country for 1975.

Miss Funck answered questions regarding some of her best memories of her time at Fairmont by stating, "It makes me feel very good to be a part of the success of the students at Fairmont West."

"Mr. Wills is always ready to help the student in any way that he needs the help. I enjoyed his class and will miss not being able to have him as a teacher again," said Dave Ditzel.

Mr. Wills taught Electronics III, IV; practical electricity and also other electricity courses at West. For 18 years, Mr. Wills engaged himself in the television business. Thus, he had quite a bit of knowledge in his field.



Theresa MacKinnon—plane geometry, math lab; **Erma Maloon**—American literature and composition, English literature and composition, junior class adviser; **William Martin**—Graphic Arts II,III,IV, commercial art: **Frank Maus**—plane geometry, enriched geometry, aviation.

Charlotte McCord—social center director; **Josephine McCoy**—west unit secretary; **Ethelyn McMillan**—American history, world history; **Paul Meyer**—business law, consumer economics, business department head.

Penni Meyer—American literature and composition, minority voices, chairman of prom: **Richard Moore**—west unit boys counselor, Hockey club adviser; **Charles Morgan**—occupational work experience, head basketball coach; **Jerry Neff**—Algebra II, Algebra III/trig, basic math, advanced algebra.

Elizabeth Norton—librarian; **Diane Olix**—Algebra I, Algebra III/trig, plane geometry, girls tennis coach; **Mike Parks**—Crafts I,II,IV; **Kenneth Pifer**—Algebra I, basic math, geometry, sophomore basketball coach.

Ray Potter—graphic communications; **Ralph Price**—machine shop, photography, Photography club & Karate club adviser; **Larry Raines**—Woods I, Power Mechanics II, stagecraft, Film Studies club adviser; **Ellen Rainey**—Shorthand I, personal typing, Rhythmettes adviser.

Charles Ramey—east unit supervisor; **Lee Risley**—American history, German I,II,III, German club adviser; **June Roberts**—Accounting I, record keeping, JA adviser; **James Roe**—American history.

Marilyn Schmiesing—English literature and composition, hero and antihero, women in literature; **Linda Schmitmeyer**—science fiction and the future, American literature and composition, **Diana Schwab**—health, physical education, interscholastic basketball coach, interscholastic softball coach; **Gene Seeberger**—mixed choir, girls chorus, musical.

James Sims—east unit boys counselor; **Martha Sinkhorn**—today's home, Foods II,III,Clothing I, bachelor living, assistant field hockey coach, faculty social committee; **David Smith**—drawing & painting; **Frank Spolrich**—central unit supervisor.

William Stager—vocational coordinator, counselor; **John Stuckey**—assistant principal; **Elby Tackett**-chemistry, chemistry seminar; **David Thomas**—biology, physical geology, historical geology, Kettering summer field studies.

Jean Thomas—activity accounts treasurer; **Richard Tinnerman**—physics, Algebra I; **Patricia Turner**—principal's secretary; **Barbara Unger**—Algebra II, geometry, Algebra III/trig, Bike club adviser.

Janet Veigel—basic English, English literature and composition, senior class play director; **Charles Vesper**—vocational auto mechanics-junior class; **Michael Virelli**—American history, head wrestling coach, Pep club adviser; **Fred Von Gruenigen**—design & drawing, painting, Art club adviser.

Lowell Vorpe—boys physical education; **Richard West**—central unit boys counselor; **Wayne Wills**—electricity and electronics, REC club adviser; **Barbara Wylie**—American literature, debate, Radio Station adviser.

Russell adjusts to first year job

Getting used to his first year as head custodian, Dick Russell adjusted to the many new responsibilities given him. With 12 custodians on two separate shifts, they all worked together to accomplish their daily duties.

Morning shift started at 7 a.m. and ended at 3:30 p.m. It consisted of shoveling snow, cleaning halls or any other cleaning jobs occurring during the day. The night shift covered a 3–11 p.m. time span. Custodians on the night shift did the heavy cleaning.

Mr. Russell added one man to the staff to cover the vocational building this year. He commented on this year's accomplishments, "A vast majority of students are good and cooperative. It's too bad we have to hear so much about the small majority who aren't."

Although most prices in the cafeteria remained the same, cookies went up two cents apiece. The cook's morning shift began at 7:30 a.m. preparing for the average 250 students who participated in breakfast bar. For lunch they baked 1,000 cookies and made 6–7,000 hamburgers for consumption.

Lunch shift began at 11 a.m. and the cooks alternated jobs to fulfill their daily responsibilities. Head cook, Geneva Evans added one cook to the staff this year, to take the place of Aggie Busch, who retired this year.

All of the food and labor costs came from the prices of the meals themselves. No additional financial aid came from the board to meet costs. Mrs. Evans stated, "We enjoy our work and the students are a lot more cooperative this year. No nasty remarks."

Front row: Pat Broadstock, Bernice Adams, Mary Zindorf, Linda Thomas, Betty Greger, Ernestine Cox, Helen Hermetz, Helen Hixon. **Back row:** Mary Pregan, Eunice Starnm, Doris Cash, Eva Blackford, Phylis Weimer, Helen Evans, Sandy Turner, Amy Goechel, Addie Waters, Ann Price and Geneva Evans.

Front row: Webb Manchester, Gerald Mohr, Michael Hamilton, John Paul, Jack Catalino. **Back row:** James Humes, William Wages, Robert Clement, Ray Rollins, Richard Russell.

Preparing for lunch time, Geneva Evans and Eva Blackford stock up on cookies, milk and hamburgers.

Just after school ends, Michael Hamilton mops the hall of the administration building.

Newcomers join West activities.

New additions of sophomore students brought participation and success in their involvement with sports, clubs, and academics. Of all the sophomores involved with the NEDT test, 32 received honor certificates and five ranked in the 99 percentile.

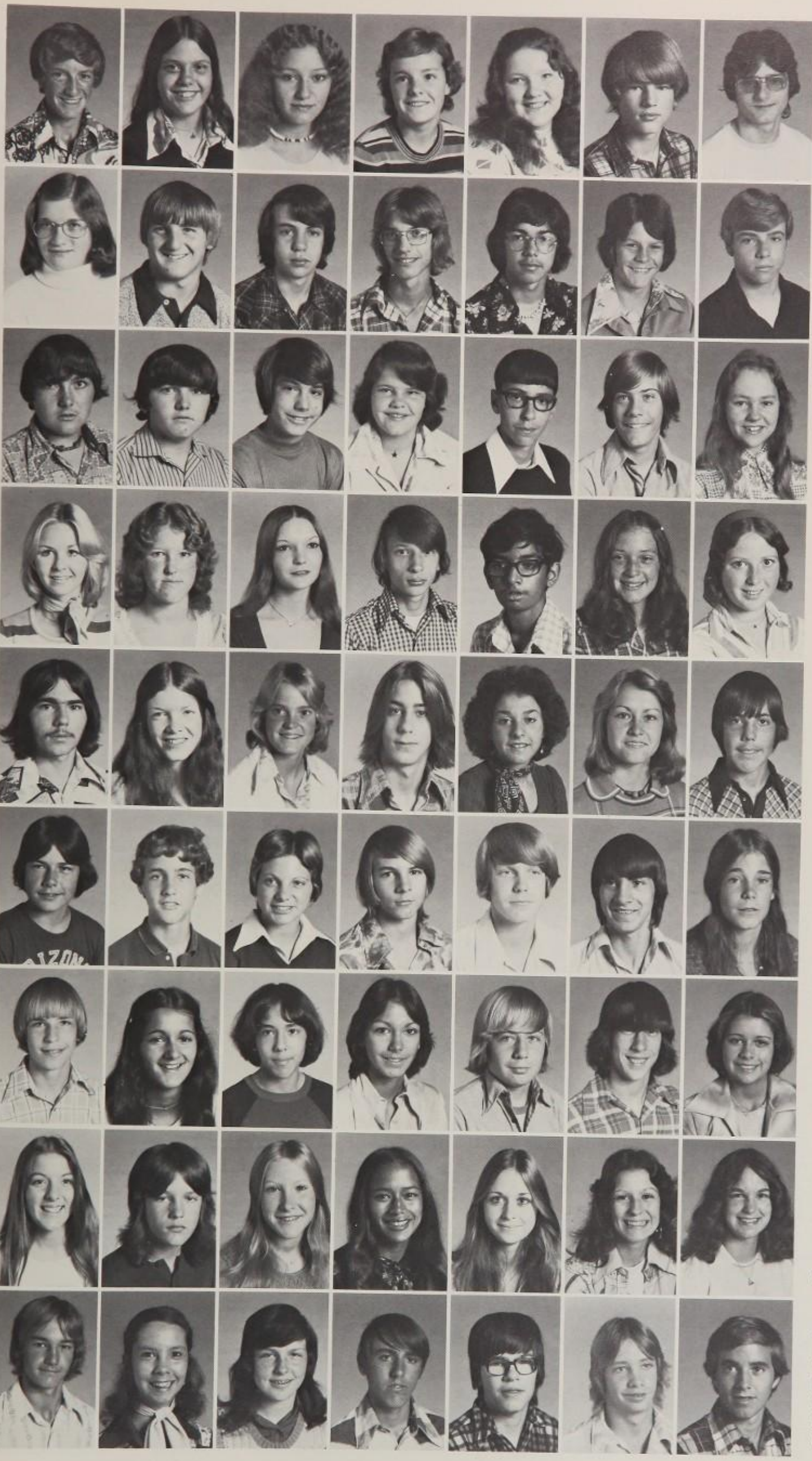
Sophomore class officers consisted of president, Ralph Sanchez; vice-president, Rachelle Lee; treasurer, Lori Steinecker; secretary, Tammy Peth; and social chairman, Laura Bisping. The sophomore officers worked with Student Council to plan events.

Along with the student council, the sophomore class planned their annual class dance. President, Ralph Sanchez remarked, "I feel we've done a good job, but it's hard for us to do very much since we're new."

On underclass picture day, Tim Andrews smiles for the photographer.

President, Ralph Sanchez; vice-president, Rachelle Lee; secretary, Tammy Peth; treasurer, Lori Steinecker. Absent: social chairman, Laura Bisping.

Sophomores Terry Chandler and Jenny Letsche show their alterness to prove their new success on the 1975 hockey team.



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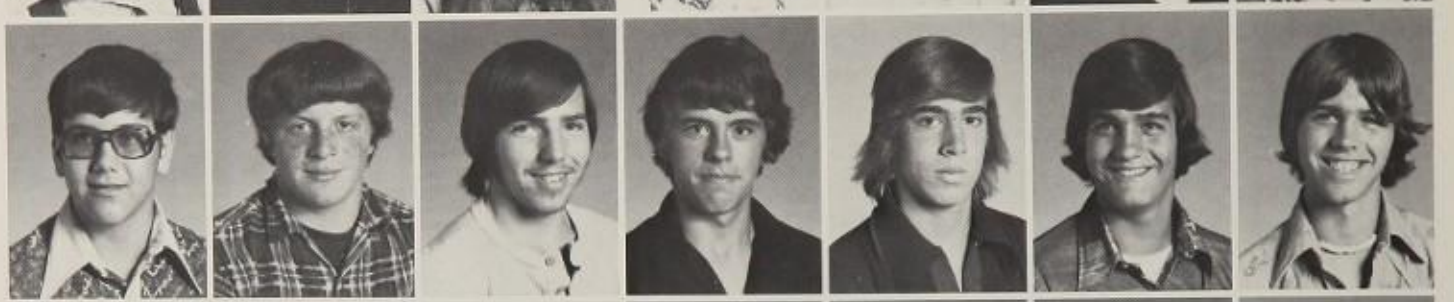

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Carol Coffey
Teresa Coffey
Jamie Comer

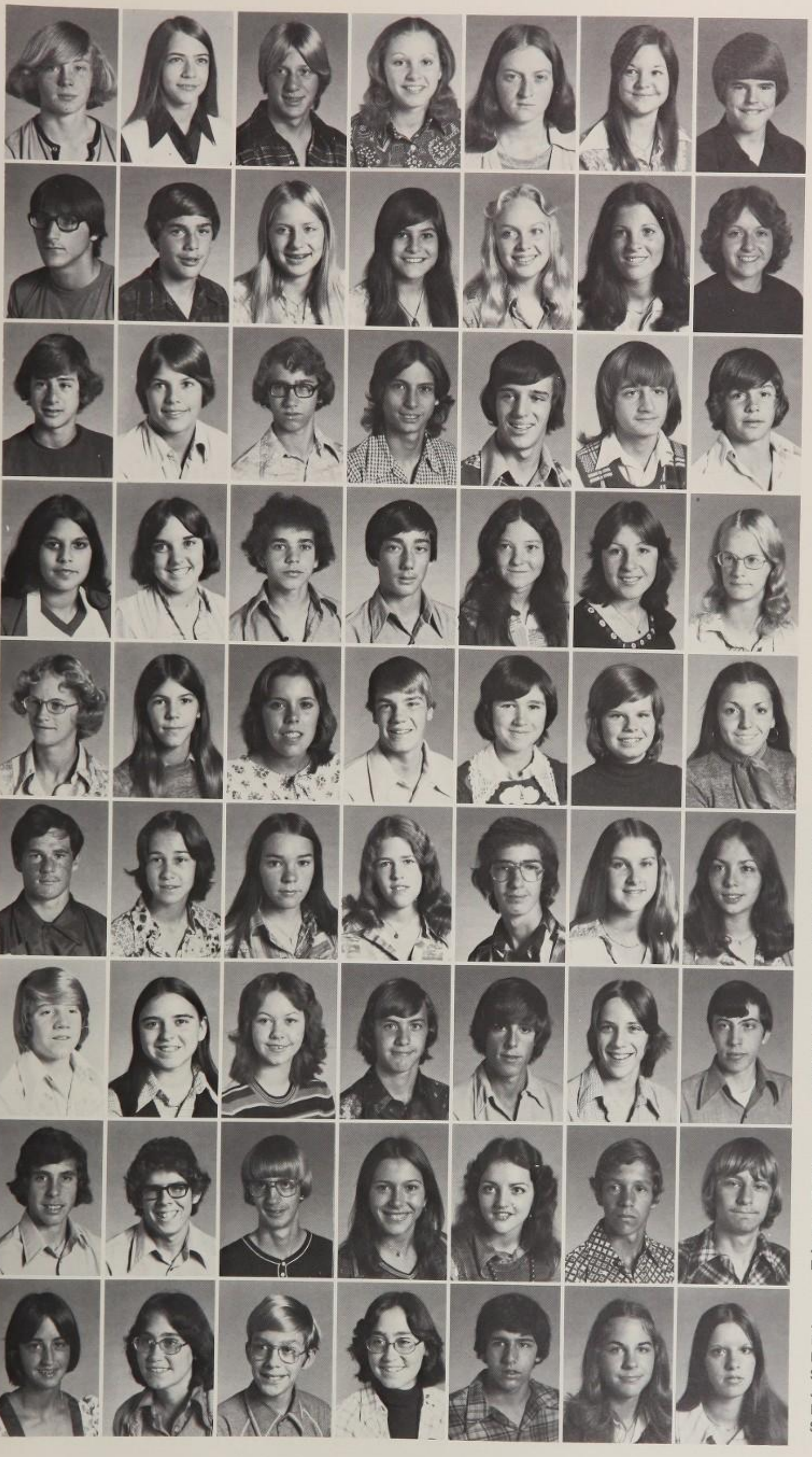
Christmas marks ring arrival

December 15 marked the date for the class ring delivery. Central unit became the scene of excitement before Christmas vacation as sophomores rushed in to claim the long-awaited symbols.

Reasons varied on buying the rings. Cindy Sebastian exclaimed, "A class ring is something to remember high school by after graduation." Doug Kaiser decided against the purchase, "Because," he stated, "there are a lot better things to spend money on."

Although class rings go on sale every year, sophomores make up the majority that purchase them. The large selection of stones and settings makes the decision difficult. After the arrival of the rings, students gather to compare and admire their new acquisitions.

Chris Lewis anxiously awaits her class ring.



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Kathy Greth
Julie Gridley

Sophs get top scores on NEDT

Mr. Stuckey presents awards to James Dolan, Warren Rose, Lisa Haller and Christian Dominic in recognition for their achievement of 99th percentile on the NEDT.

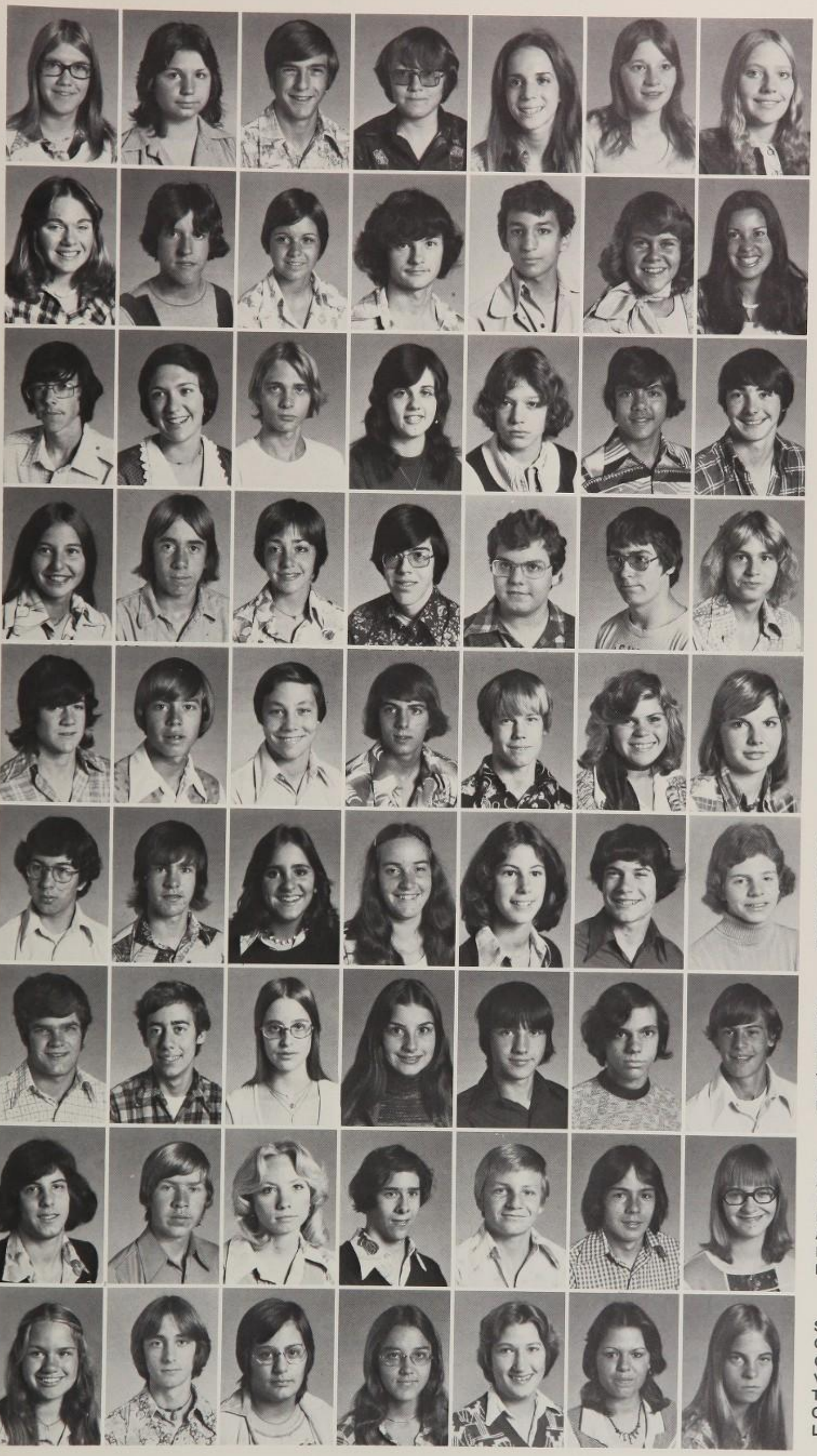
October 18 marked the date for the sophomore's National Educational Development Test. Approximately 172 sophomores gathered in the cafeteria to participate in the test.

English, social studies, science, math and word usage made up the material for the NEDT test. Near the end of November, the results of the tests came to the school. Of the 172, 32 received honors for 90th percentile or above.

John Stuckey, assistant principal, remarked, "A good number of students participated in the test. It is a good test to take since it prepares the sophomores for the ACT and the SAT."

James Dolan, Lisa Haller, Christian Dominic, Warren Rose and John Poole finished in the 99th percentile in the nation. These people received additional certificates recognizing their outstanding achievement.

Steve Quamme, a sophomore who took the test and received one of the certificates, commented, "I thought the test was easy, but it was too long."



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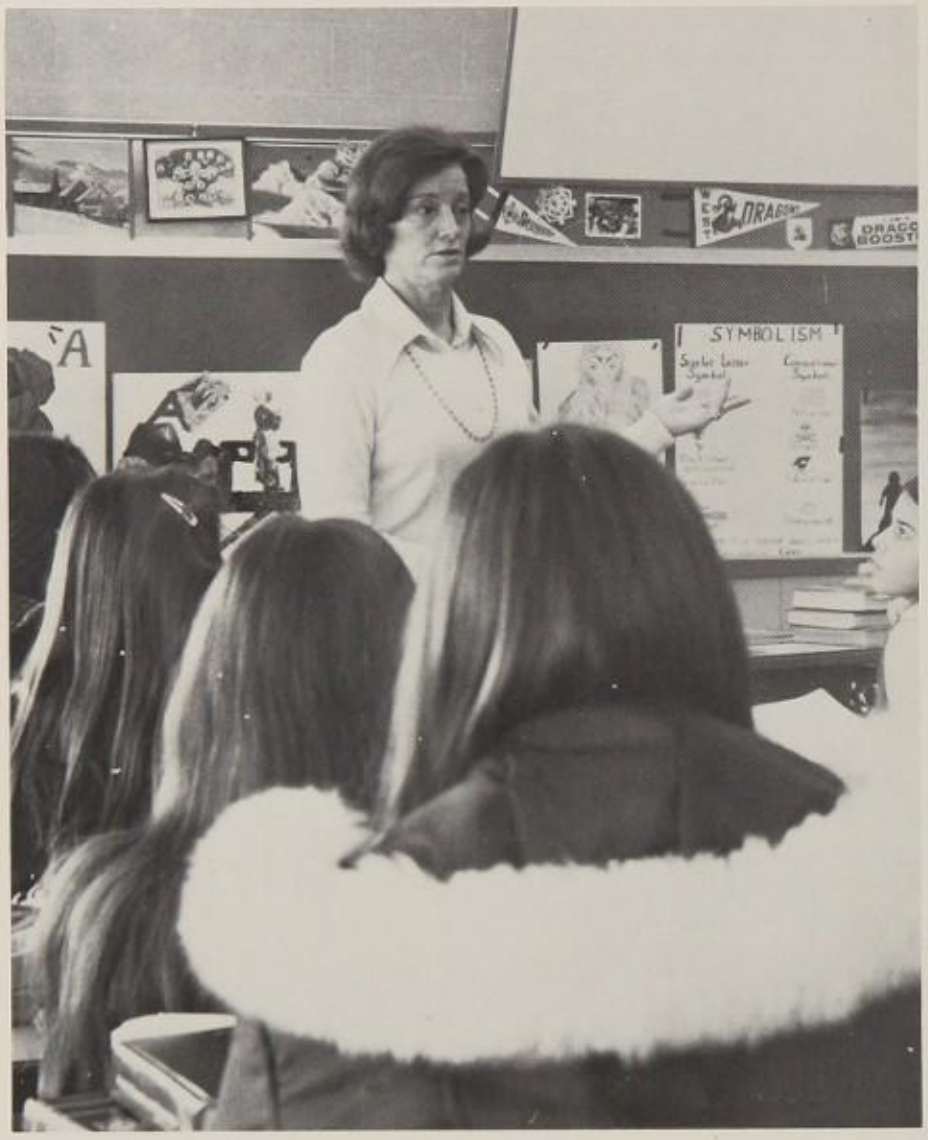
Unit counselors help Sophomores



In September the unit counselors began guiding the incoming sophomores. These new Fairmont West students alternated their days of guidance with physical education on a system that counselors and phys ed teachers worked out in a joint effort.

Counselors thought carefully before giving the sophomores any instruction. Getting the sophomores on their feet served as the main objective. This included introducing them to the new surroundings and getting them involved in some of West's activities.

During the course of the year, the counselors also involved the students in the planning beyond high school. Students learned what colleges might best suit their needs for career plans as well as learning about vocational work.

They also helped the students plan their next year's schedules. This included checking majors and minors in addition to meeting state and local requirements for graduation.

Mrs. Fletcher talks to some of central unit's sophomore girls about next year's classes.

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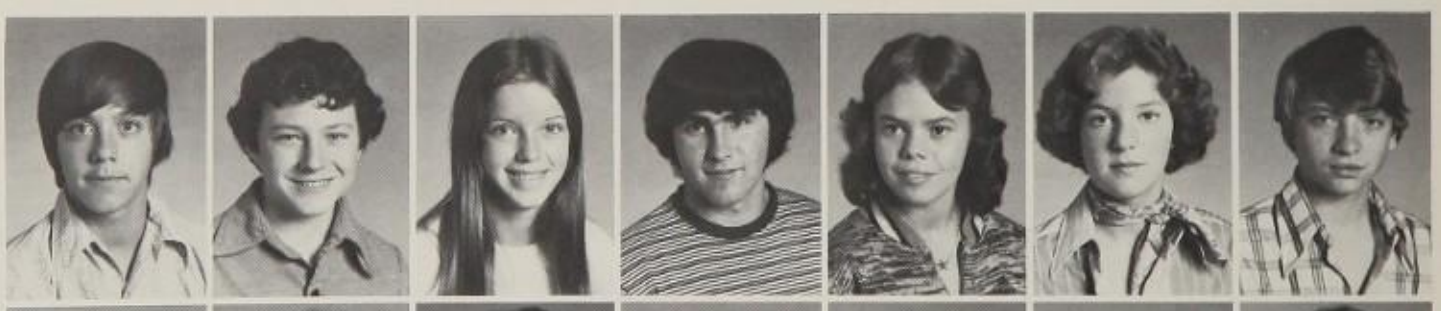

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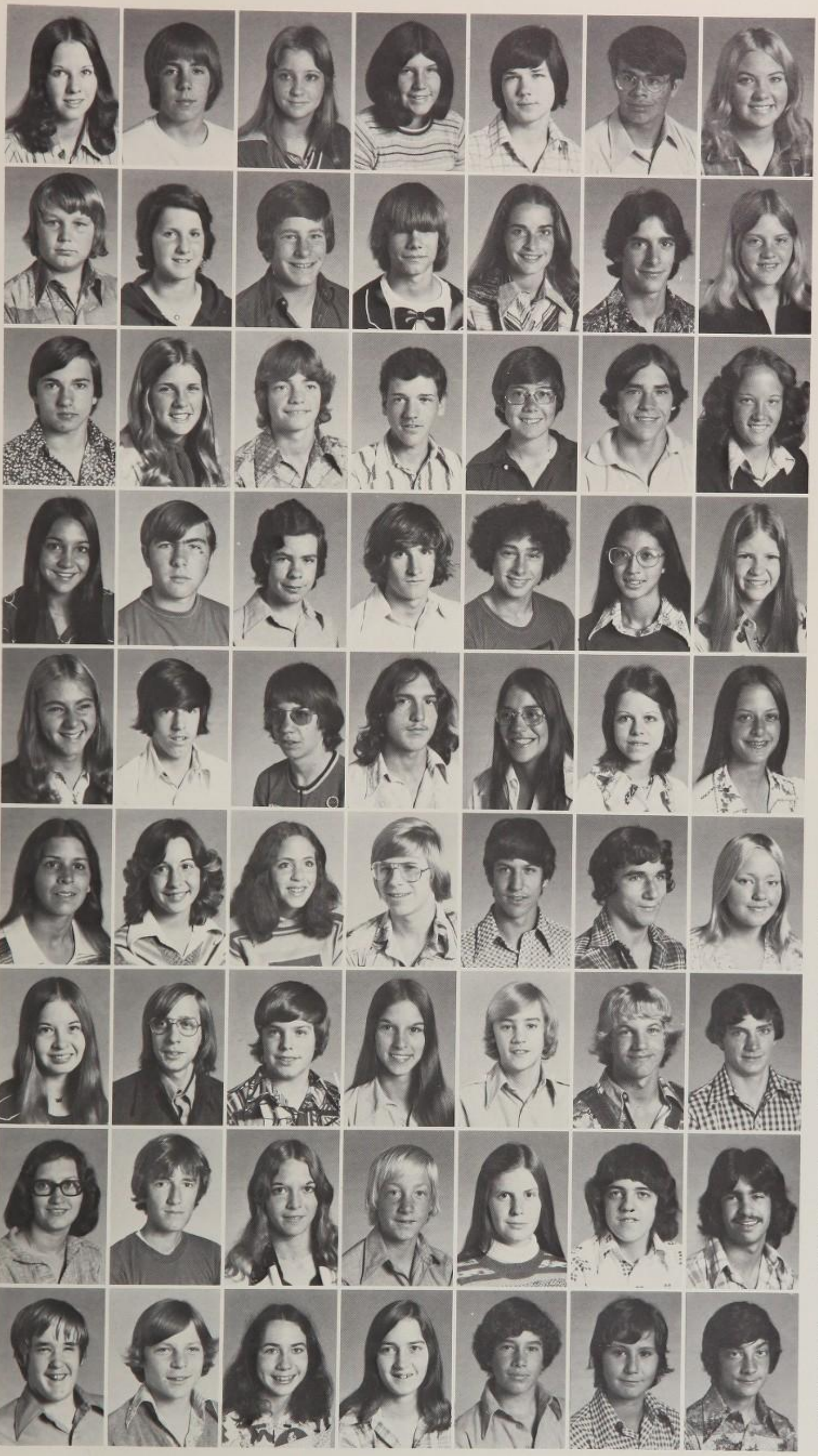

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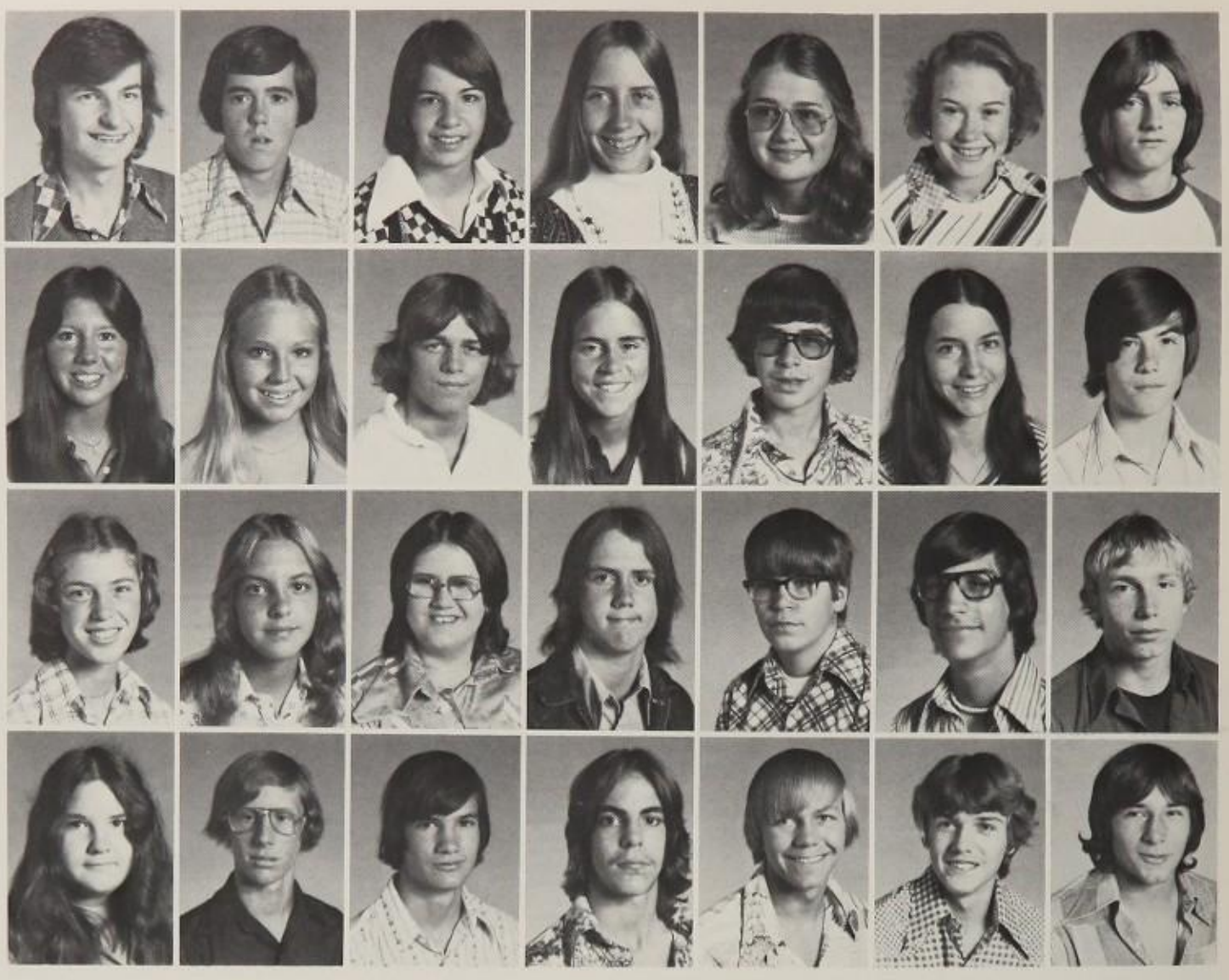
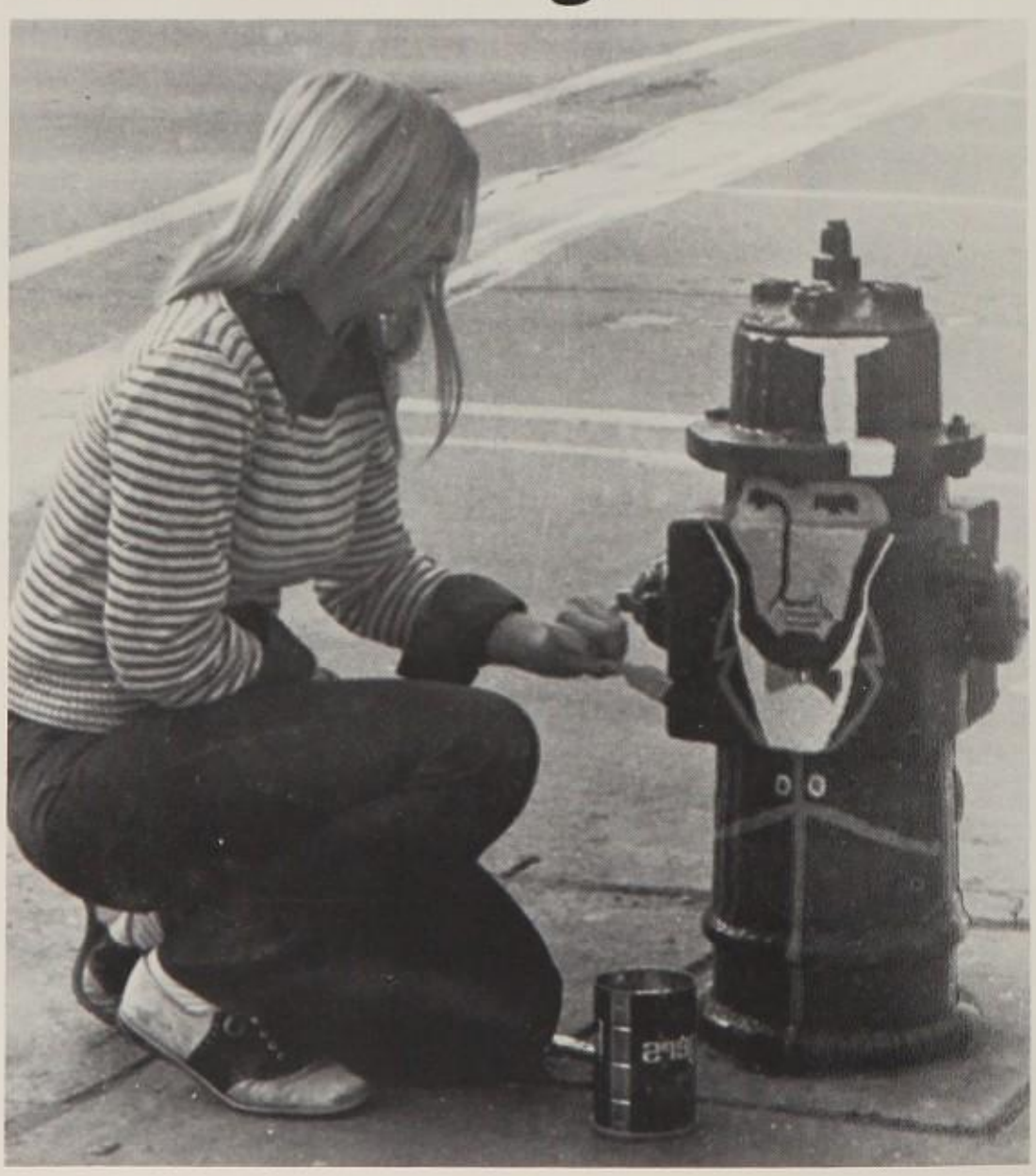


Bicentennial gets student involved



Sophomore Raine Trauger thought up the idea of painting the hydrant in downtown Dayton. She called Ron McNew of the Cooperative Extension Service. Mr. McNew contacted Sally Sillon at First National for assistance.

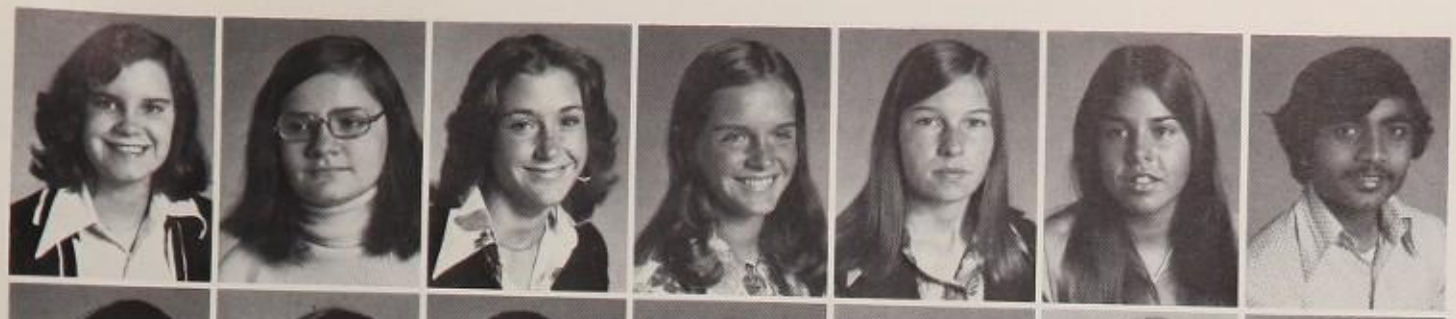
Then some of Robert Janes third period history class got involved. Six members did the basic painting on one day and then the 30 class members joined the next day for five hours of hydrant painting in the area.

This hydrant painting served as one act in the many bicentennial activities for 1976. Raine made the suggestion as she knew about the downtown contacts from her 4–H club work.

When asked about the project, Raine stated, "It gave us a chance to do some outside-the-class learning and such an understanding of different people. Some people told us of Dayton as it was when they were small children."

Students chose Abraham Lincoln for the courthouse hydrant because he gave a speech on the stairs at Third and Main in 1859. Bruce Dawson did the design for the hydrant painting.

Raine Trauger puts the finishing touches on the "Old Abe" fire hydrant in Dayton.



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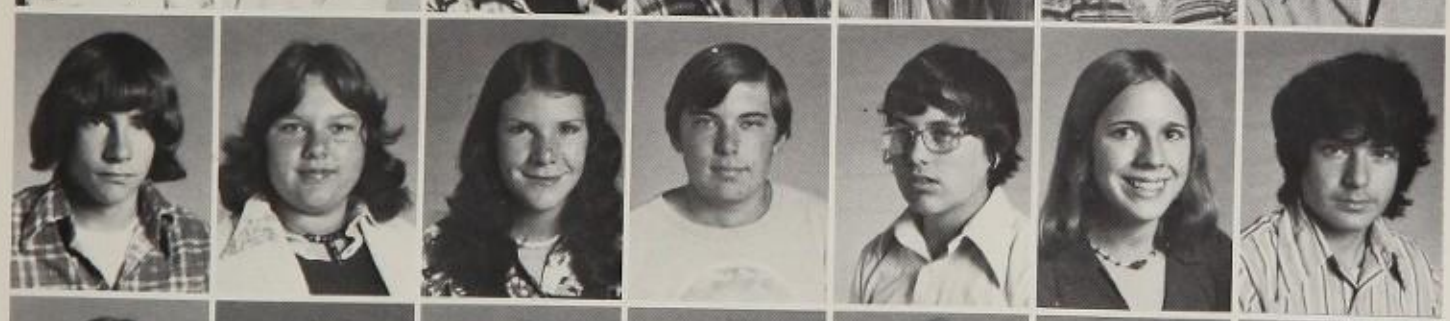

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Harold Rohman
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Kristi Ann Rohr
Gregory Rooney
Lynell Mae Root

Dung Tien Pham adopts new life

Beth Wunder interviews Dung Tien Pham, West's new South Vietnamese native.

Dung Tien Pham and his family, including five brothers and three sisters, journeyed to the United States from South Vietnam in October of 1975. Coming from a totally different environment, Dung adjusted to this new life as much as any 17-year-old could.

Communication provided a big problem to Dung and his family. His church gave the family English lessons which helped them grasp the language. Dung mastered written communication first.

Being quite an artist, Dung enjoyed taking two art classes at West. He participated in the "Save the Victory" contest with an excellent picture of the old theatre. English teacher Ruth Freeman said, "He really enjoys drawing and does so well in it."

Dung stated, "I have gotten to like the United States, but I do not like the cold weather. We've never had snow in Vietnam. We would sometimes wear a sweater, but never a heavy jacket."

In Vietnam, nobody celebrates birthdays. Everyone turns one year older when the new year rolls around. Dung, only 17 here in the states, would be 18 in South Vietnam. This might prove an interesting procedure in the US.

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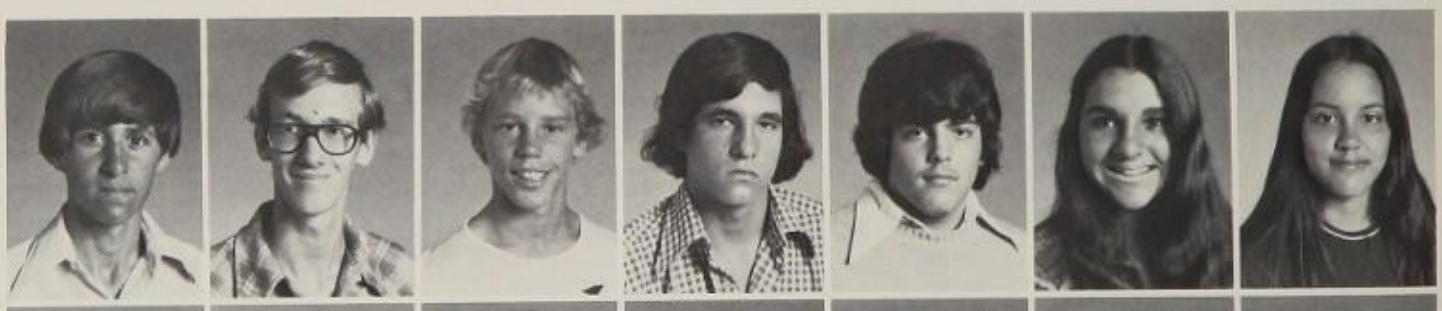

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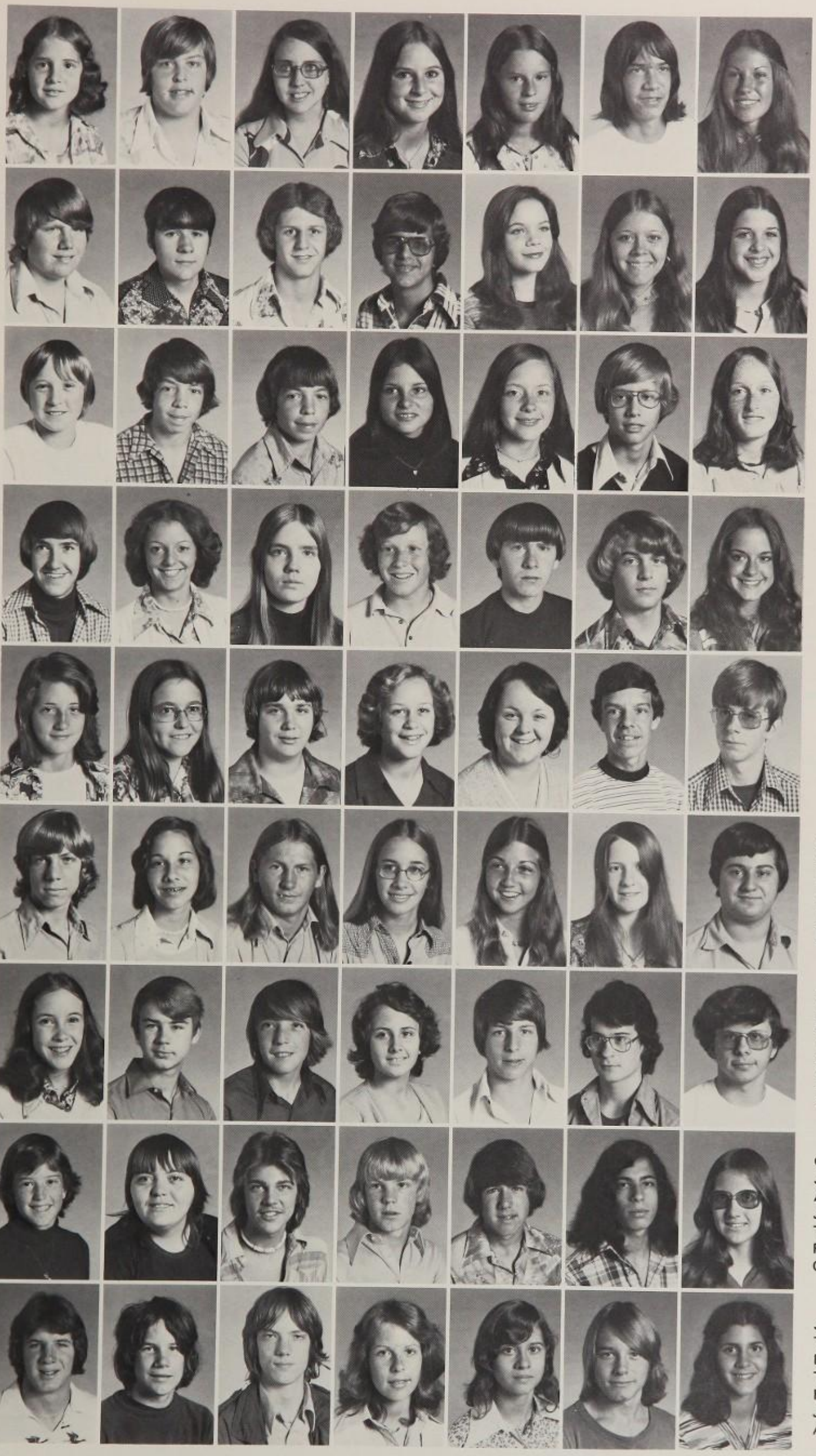

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John Van Houten
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Defelice steps into varsity role

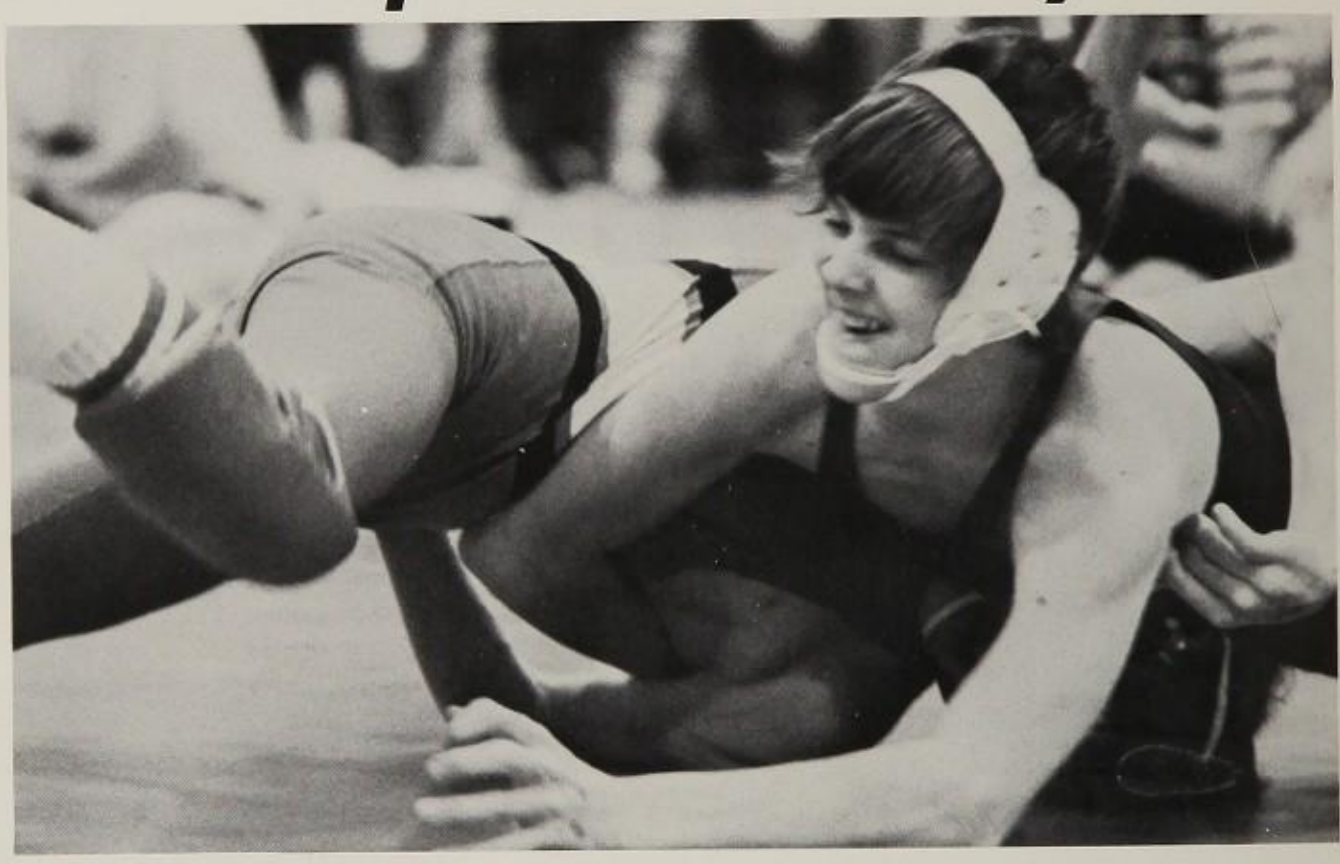
Sophomore Terry Defelice stepped into a varsity position and became a dominant figure in area wrestling. Terry compiled a record fo placing in every tournament. Showing determination and dedication, Terry lost 20 pounds to reach the 98 pound class.

In January, the Dragons travelled to the holiday wrestling tournament at Wright State University. Competing in his first high school tournament, Terry placed second, losing only in the championship match.

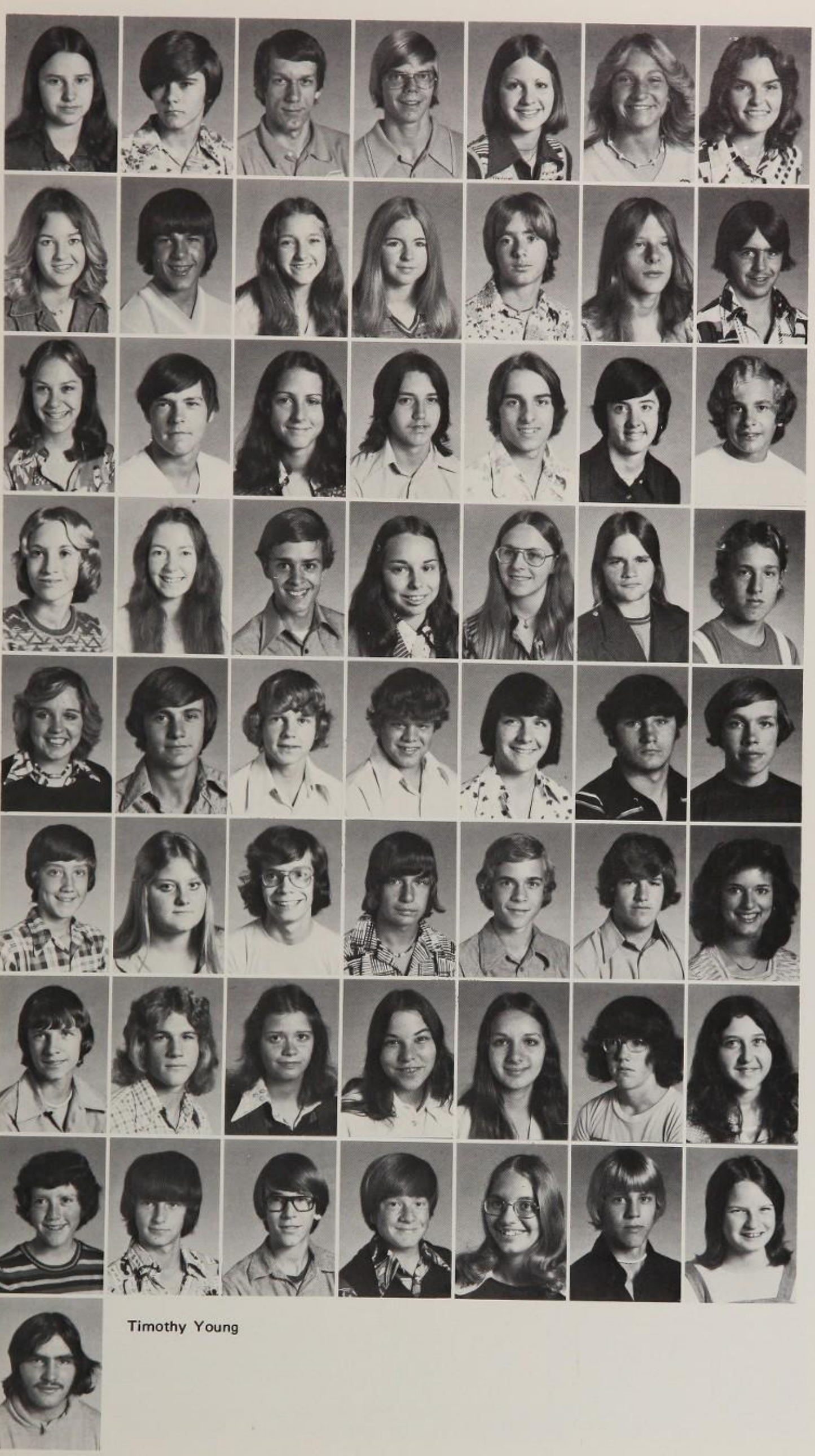
Terry's father once coached for Stebbins and frequently officiates local meets, so Terry has grown up with the sport. "I began learning moves as a second-grader," he recalled, "and I started competing in tournaments in the sixth grade."

In late January, Terry moved up to the 105 pound weight class. "I was getting weak at 100 pounds," he remembers, "so I had to eat to get stronger." Terry plans to compete in the state tournament next year and win the state championship during his senior year.

Terry believes that coaching can play a big part in a wrestler's success. About coach Michael Virelli, Terry said, "You won't find too many like him, especially in this area."



Above right: Wrestling in a dual meet, Terry pries a Wayne grappler towards his back. **Right:** Terry puts the squeeze on his opponent as referee Pete Longo looks carefully for a possible fail.



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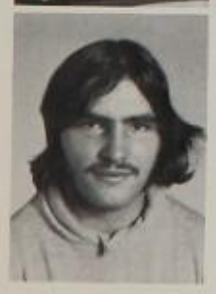


Timothy Young

Juniors perform 'The Bad Seed'

In March the junior class performed their own class play called "The Bad Seed." Elena Merrill said, "The play is about a young girl who is possessed by the devil. She kills on impulse."

Members of the junior class play participated in a Thespian Convention in Newark, Ohio. The members put on their play for the convention on February 20. Margie Rifenbark said, "It was quite an honor to be invited."

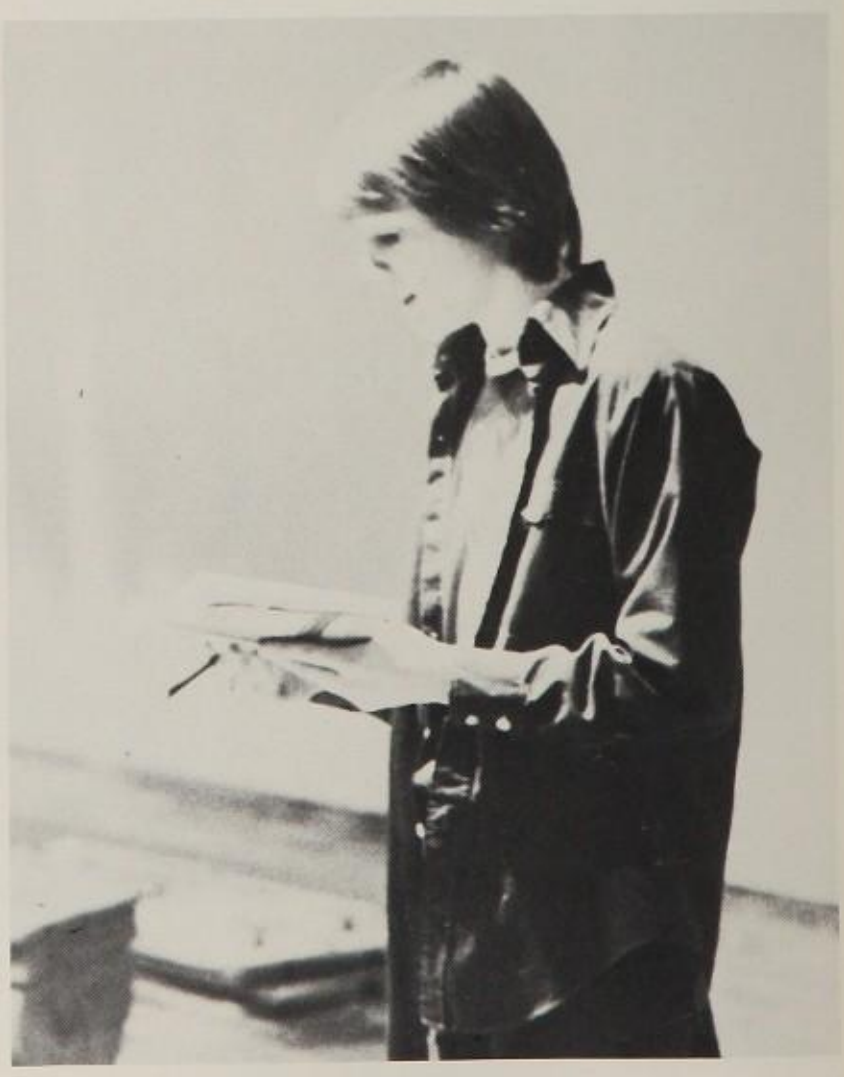
Class officers elected as sophomores included president, Margie Rifenbark; vice-president, Amy Koepnick; secretary, Jody Shampton; treasurer, Carol Lawson; social chairman, Susan Coen.

Between February and March, the officers held frequent bake sales to make money. They also showed the "American Graffiti" in the auditorium to aid their treasury.

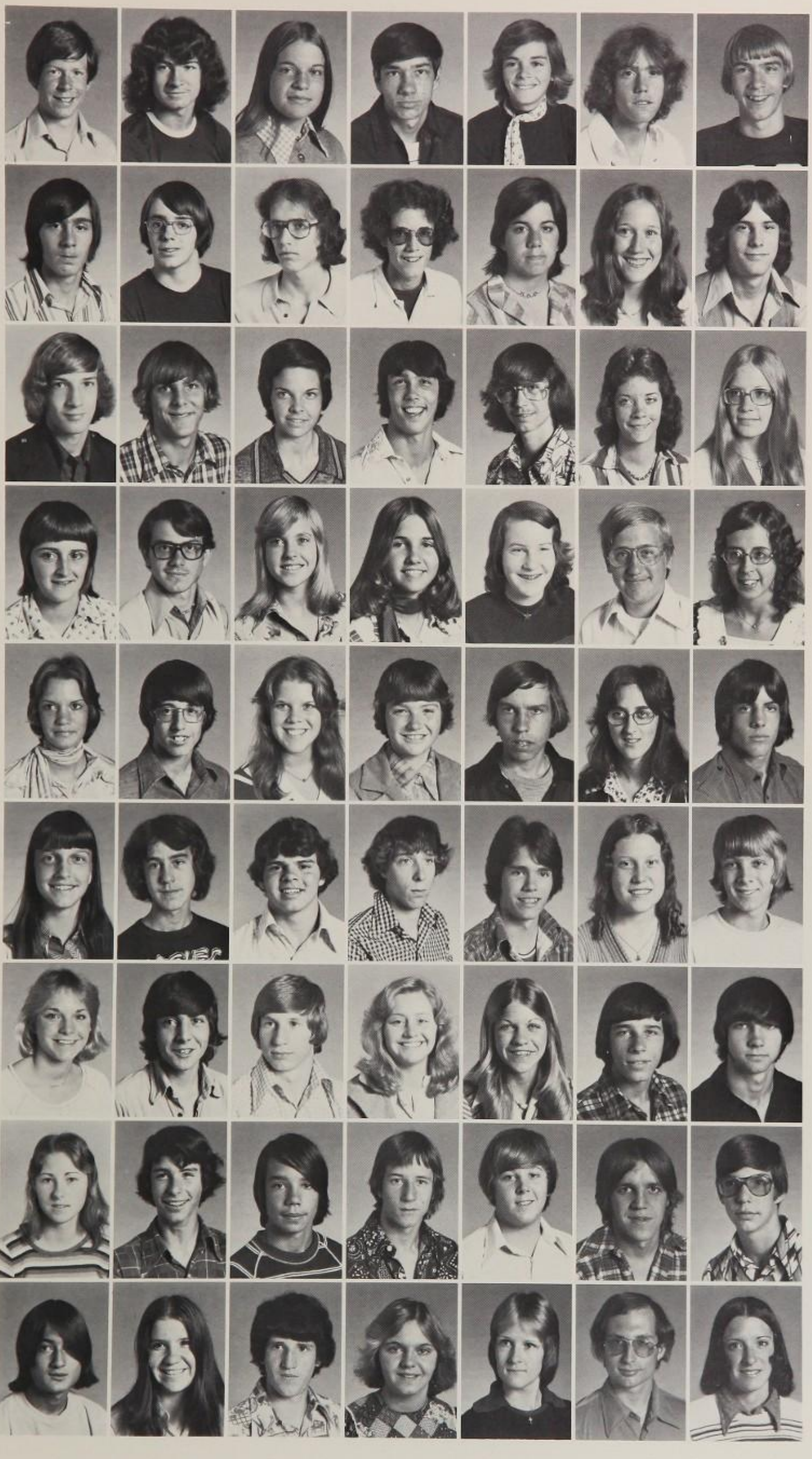
Class officers needed the funds to finance the prom festivities. As hosts, the officers chaired various committees for the planning of prom. Amy Koepnick got the band and designed most of the decorations.

Margie Rifenbark, president; Amy Koepnik, vice-president; Jody Shampton, secretary; Carol Lawson, treasurer and Susan Coen social-chairman.

Elena Merrill and Julie Wainscot practice their part in the class play.



During rehearsals, Jeff Neasbe directs the class play after school.



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Thomas Bridgman
Tyra Brodbeck
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Gary Buckle
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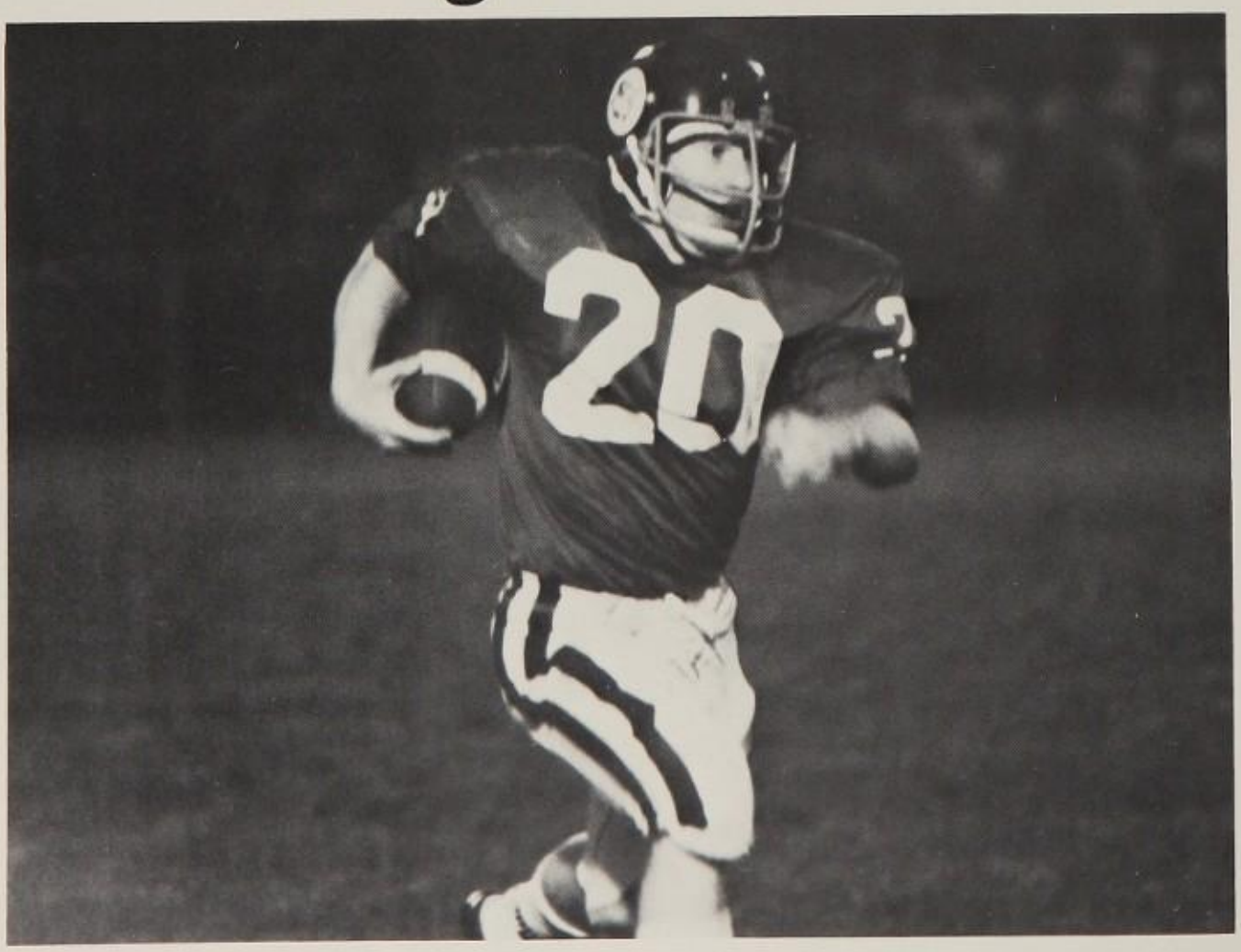
Bridgman runs tailback for West



Tom Bridgman returns a punt during a home game against Fairmont East.

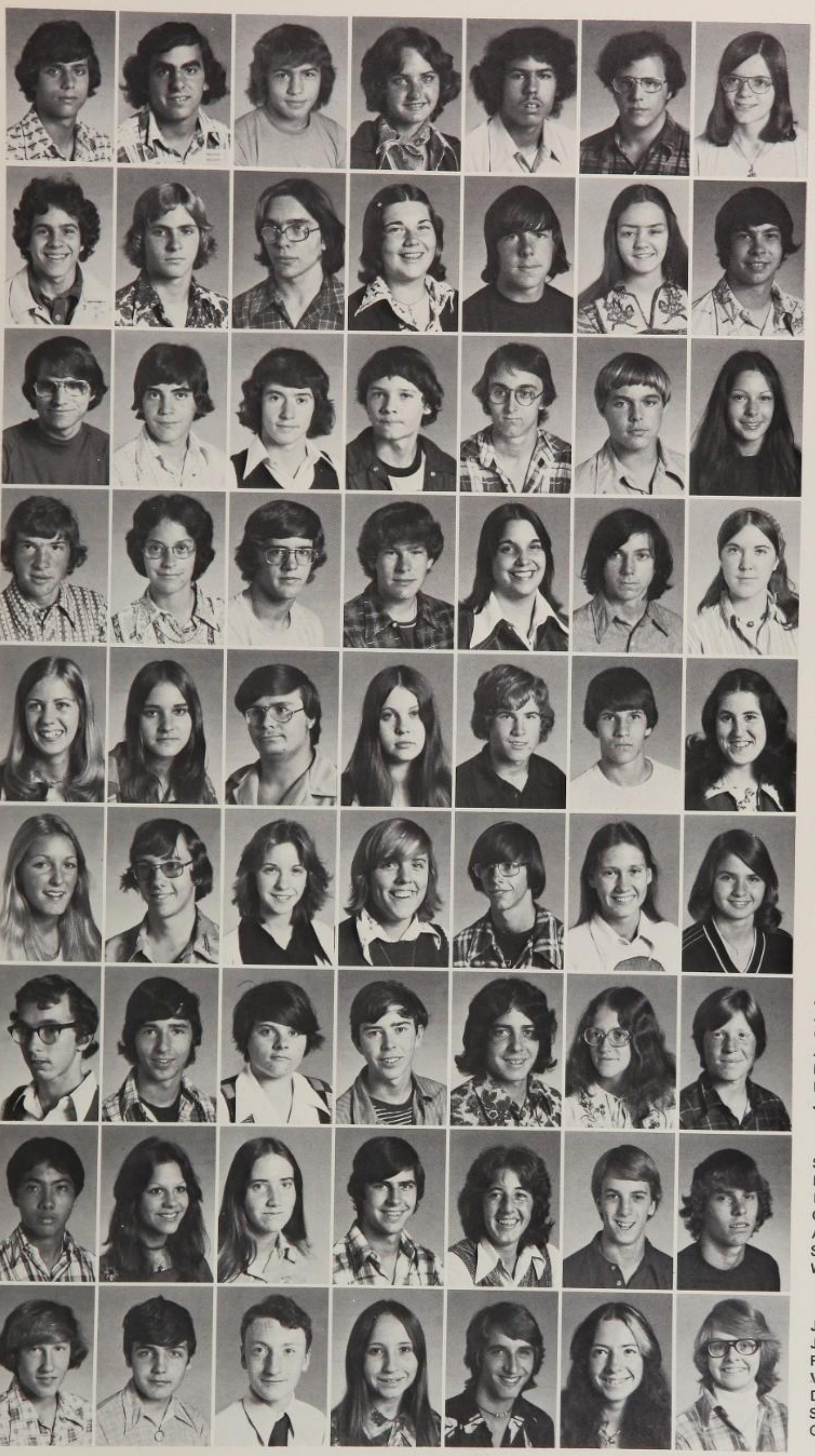
For the past two years Tom Bridgman has had an active role as a tailback on the Dragon football team. During the 1975 season, Tom averaged 6.8 yards per carry. He also caught three passes for 40 yards.

Tom helped the Dragons to an 8–2 record by scoring seven touchdowns and a total of 42 points. The Western Ohio League picked Tom as the running back for the WOL team.

"The football team did a lot better than anyone thought we would do and I was very pleased with the season. The whole team really wanted to win the last game against Wayne, but they just outplayed us," he said.

Many juniors turned out on October 25 to take the PSAT. Tom scored very well on both parts of the test. His test scores put him in the top 90 percent in the verbal and math sections.

Tom does not spend all his time at home studying. He participated in volleyball intramurals and the winter weightlifting club. Tom took part in Ski club activities for two years and he also played on his church basketball team for three years.



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Donald Elrod
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Dana Estes

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Diane Felkenes
Jack Fields
Mickey File

Melissa Finegold
Barbara Fitzwater
Colin Flynn
Sharon Fore
Michael Frawley
George Friesel
Deborah Frye

Judith Funkhouser
Anthony Furst
Kathryn Galloway
Julia Garwook
Neil Gath
Glenna Gedra
Lana Geoghegan

Alan George
John George
Carol Geyer
John Gibbons
Mark Gibson
Debra Gilliam
John Ginter

Stanley Glander
Kimberly Glaser
Lisa Glaser
Gregory Good
Amy Gordon
Steven Grabeman
William Gray

James Gridley
James Griffin
Robert Griffin
Vicki Grosch
Daniel Guess
Susan Habib
Geri Haddix

Becker attempts to save Victoria

Junior Mike Becker exhibits his picture for the "Save the Victoria" contest.

Junior Mike Becker participated in the effort to save the Victoria Opera House by entering a drawing of the 1920's star Gloria Swanson in the contest for the "Save the Victoria" fund.

David Smith, east unit art teacher, started the "Save the Victoria" project at Fairmont West. Mr. Smith, Mike and many other people put in a lot of hours of hard work cleaning and rebuilding the opera house in order that audiences might view movies there.

"There are two good reasons for saving Dayton's own Victoria Opera House," said Mr. Smith. "The first is that it is a hundred years old; it was the cultrual focal point."

Mike and Mr. Smith said, "The second reason for saving the opera house as it stands proudly—it's the only remaining symbol of decent movies and theatre in the downtown area."

"As there are no poor seats, a person can enjoy the accoustical and the visual parts of a performance in a front or back row seat," said Mike. The outside walls of the house present a welcome contrast to the factory-like appearance of downtown Dayton.

Elizabeth Hall
Mary Beth Halpin
Rosemary Hardesty
Gregory Hardin
Christine Harlan
Brian Harris
Michael Harrod

Lawrence Harvey
Andrew Hauser
Susan Hayden
Jay Heavilon
Karen Haffner
Laurie Hein
Susan Helgeson

Marcia Henry
David Hetrick
Susan Higley
Myrna Hildebrecht
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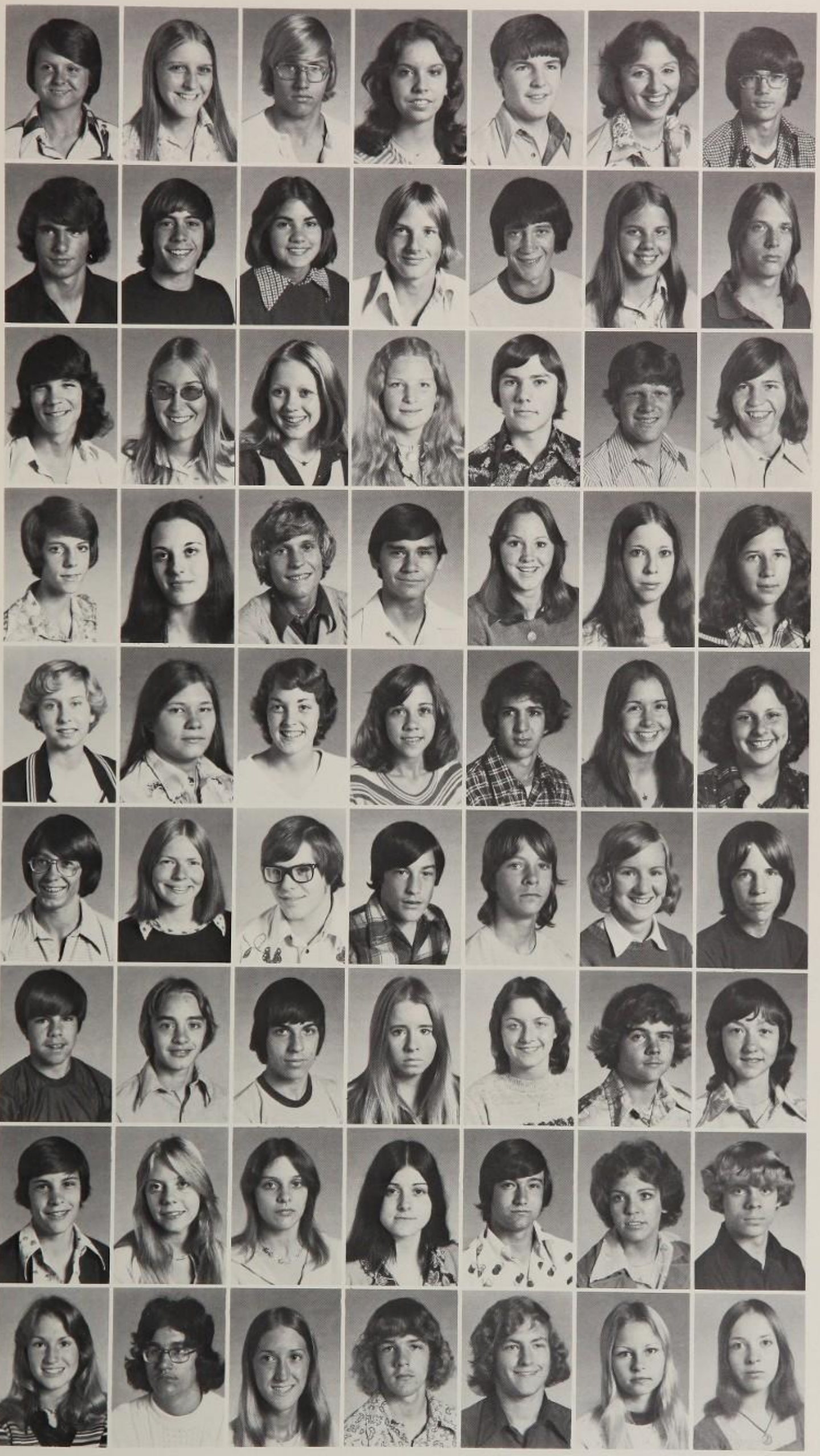

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Margo Johnson
James Jordan

Richard Jorgenson
Jill Joyner
Sandy Joyner
Pamela Justice
Gerhard Kah
Vernon Keenan
Daniel Keister

Charlotte Keller
Natalie Kelly
Patrick Kelly
James Kemp
Dana Kenny
Sheila Kingdom
Geralyn Klase

Patricia Kleckner
Beth Klefeker
Leanne Kleinman
Jane Klosterman
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Gerald Mahler
Donald Mahorney
Kathy Maise
Kathy Mangold

Paul Manney
Randi Kay Mantia
Catherine Marchal
Eugene Marks
Melanie Marlow
Richard Marquardt
Thomas Martin

Todd Drew Martin
Pamela Mason
Joseph Massa
Randy Massey
Greg Maynard
Lynda McAvoy
Kevin McClain

Tammy McClain
Teresa McClure
Layne McCormick
Deborah McDermott
Paul McDonald
Ronald McDonald
Katherine McGuire

Rifenbark attempts many activities

Interscholastic sports, marching and concert band, intramural activities plus president of sophomore and junior class comprise a few of the many activities in which junior Margie Rifenbark participated this year.

As a sophomore, Margie became the only girl to start in interscholastic softball. She played third base. She served as manager for the girls volleyball team both her sophomore and junior years, but became a player in the third game of the 1975 season.

Driven by enthusiasm, she served as class president for both sophomore and junior years. She stated, "The class of '77 contains a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. I'm really proud that I'm a part of this class."

Working with the Kenley Players has occupied much of Margie's free time and summer vacations. At the beginning of her sophomore year, she had a small singing part in "Cabaret." She also played the mother in West's junior class play, "The Bad Seed."

It seems only natural that Margie would dedicate much of her time to the field of acting as she hopes to make it her future. "My goal is to go to the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and learn all I can," she stated.

Acting the part of a drunken mother, Margie Rifenbark practices her role in the class play.

David McKinney
Belinda McQuown
Betsy McWhirt
Brian Mefford
Raymond Mefford
Elena Merrill
Jack Meuret

Bob Miles
Kim Milkereit
Annette Miller
Daniel Miller
Susan Miller
Kirk Moll
Diane Moore

Pamela Moore
Daniel Morgan
Kathy Jean Morgan
Toni Morgan
Michael Morris
Christopher Moultney
Lisa Muehlstein

Michael Muldowney
Beverly Mullen
Robert Mullen
Jamie Mullins
Terry Mullins
Laura Munton
Hollis Myers

Linda Myers
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Sally Palazzo
Mark Parrott
Michael Passaniti
Edward Patrick
Robert Patrick

Phyllis Payne
Michael Peacock
Michael Pearson
Robin Pehrson
Phillip Penwell
Nancy Pepper
Paula Perry

Jean Peterson
Michael Philpot
Judd Plattenburg
Lisa Poe
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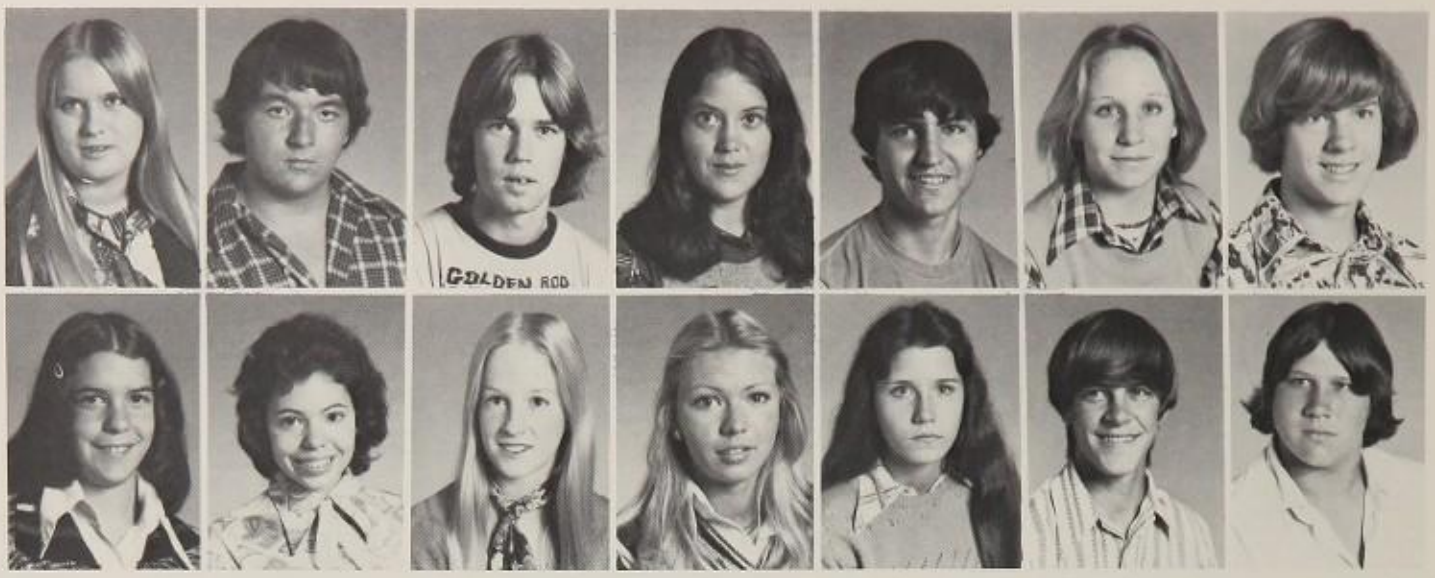
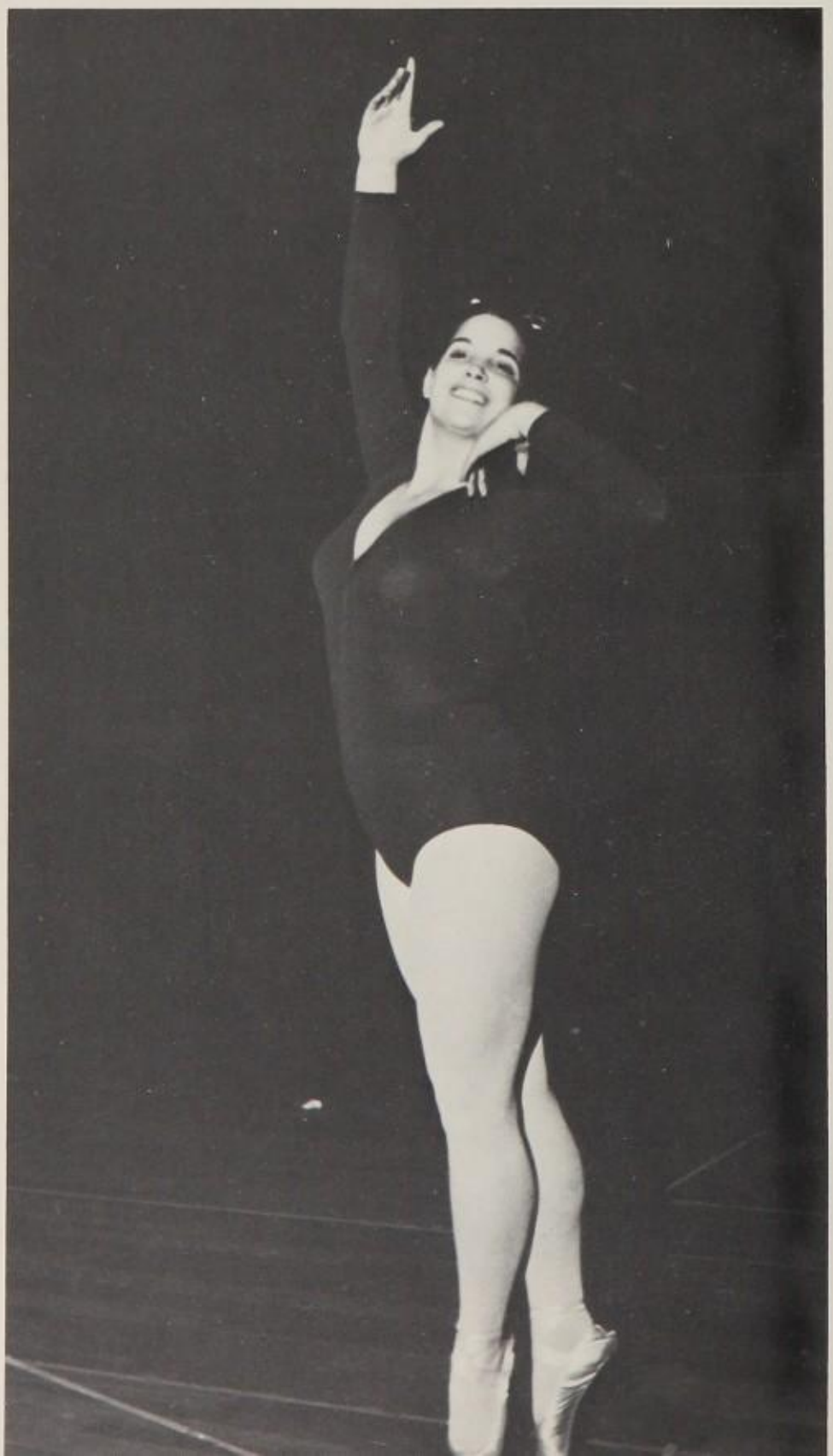


Diane Felkenes picks her career

Diane makes the dancing step, the sous-sous, look relatively easy.



One junior by the name of Diane Felkenes, has her career made. As a sport might affect an athlete, dancing affects Diane. She's learned the arts of ballet, tap, baton, jazz, mime, modern dance, hula and acrobats.

Performing in front of many large audiences has helped her young career. At conventions in Chicago and Texas, she danced and met chorus line dancers in big productions. She has also met many new up coming performers and dancers.

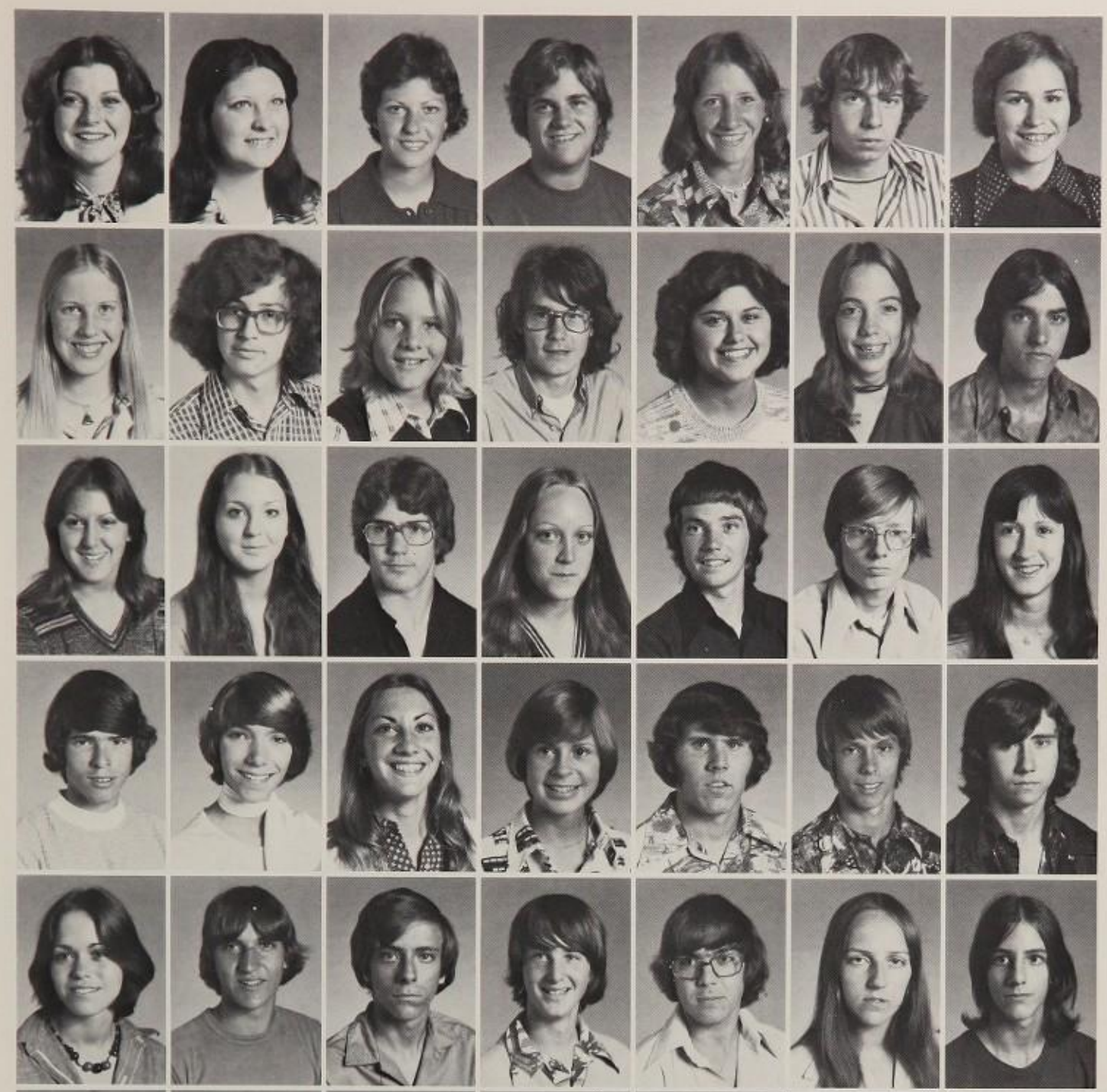
She began her dancing at Kay's School of Dance. While there, she performed in the Town and Country Ballet Company. After eight years at Kay's, Diane moved on to more advanced training at another studio.

While knowing most of the dancing techniques, she taught beginners for five years. When asked what she thought of teaching she stated, "It was a good experience for me. The business part taught me a lot too."

Along with dancing, Diane had put her singing talent to work with the Centerville Townville Players. "The Music Man" became her acting debut.

In the next musical, "Caberet," she did a little more than sing and dance. She played the lovable gorilla that danced with a skirt and parasol. She stated, "The costume was hot. They tried to make it nicer with a little fan in the hat, but it broke!"

Singing and dancing play a major part in her life, but with CTP, she has known more talent. Such as assistent director in the play, "Mary, Mary" and in a serious play had a co-lead as Emily in, "Our Town."



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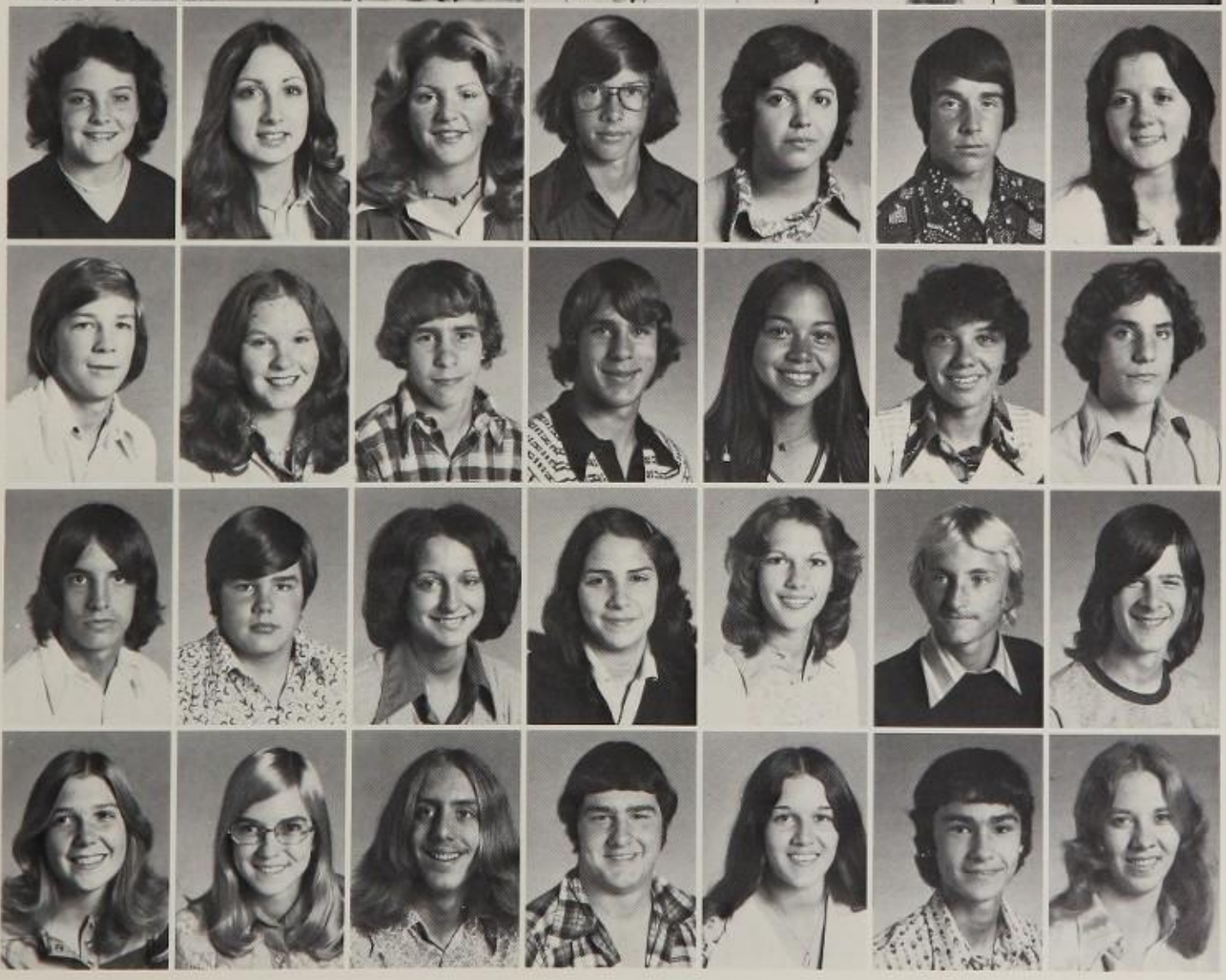

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David Sharpe
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Randall Shively
Martha Shores

Scot Siegwarth
Sheree Sievers
Louis Silverii
Paul Simmons
Deborah Singleton
Kim Sinkhorn
Michael Sisk

Jim Slater
Mark Slorp
Tammy Smallwood
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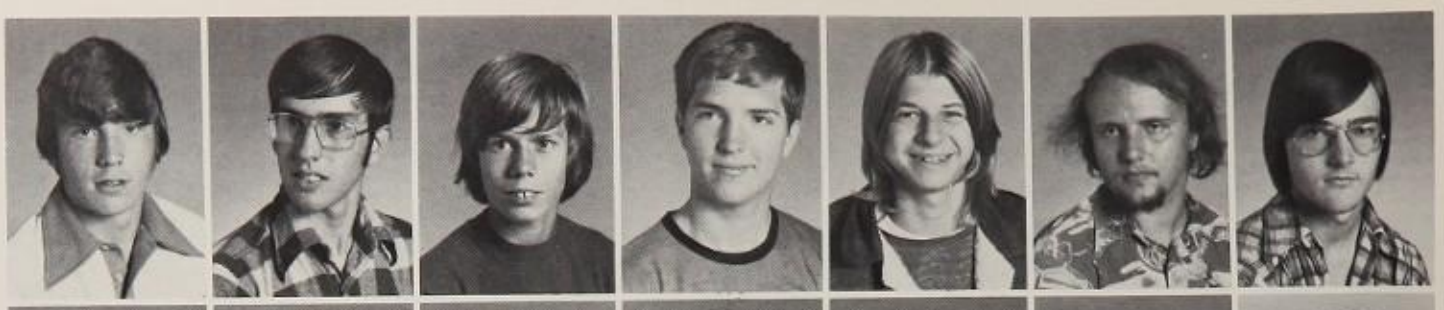

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Patty Steininger
Barb Stewart

Karen Stewart
Rhonda Stickelman
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Janine Strausbaugh
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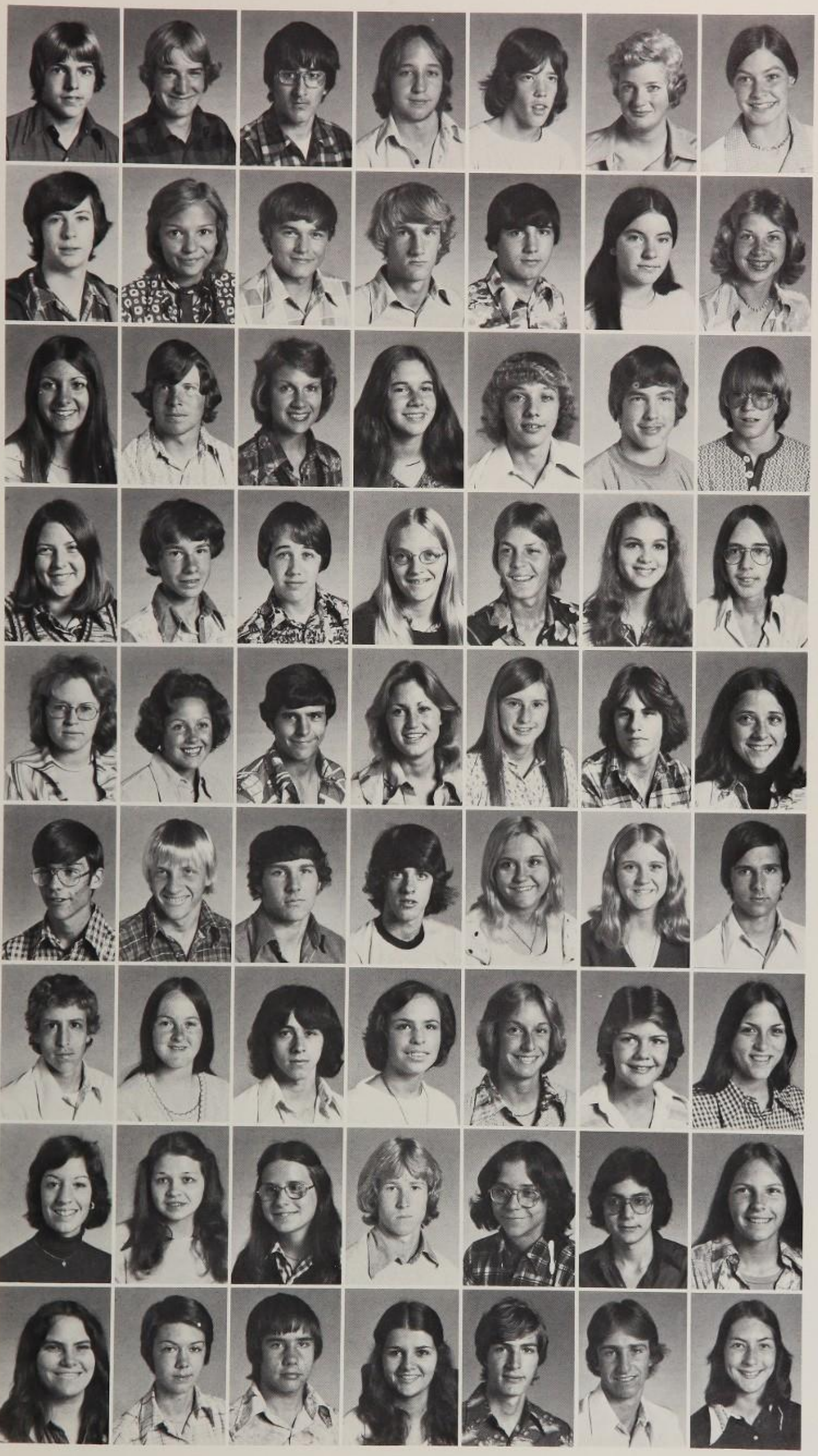
Juniors express spirit differently

Jeff Schelling sets a pace during the cross country meet with Stebbins.



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Lori Todd

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Coy Turner
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Jimmy Valentine

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Marina Wallace
Wendy Walther
Robert Watson
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Chris Whitney
Lorna Whitt
Norma Whitt
James Wiggins

Neil Wilcox
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Robert Williams
Michele Windows
Lori Wing
Leslie Withers
Suzanne Woodhams

Susan Woods
April Wray
Megan Wright
Jack Wurtz
Ernest Yancey
James Young
Lorri Young

Marlene Young
Kelly Young
Robert Young
Lisa Zavakos
Tim Zechar
Ray Zimmer
Penelope Zonars

Seniors support United Appeal

It all began in the first two months of school. The senior members proved their interest by getting involved with the annual United Appeal drive, with Dave Coder in charge. Seniors donated time to collect money in homerooms.

November 13—15 six seniors enected "Barefoot in the Park." Class officers took part by selling and designing the tickets, making posters and gathering ushers for each night. Officers also took part in the complete planning and organizing of the program.

Senior officers included Dave Coder, president; Chip Viets, vice-president; Mark Browning, treasurer; Nancy Buchanan, secretary and Cindy Wallace, social chairman. Hugh Brown and James Bazzell supervised the meetings that the seniors held during school.

"Winter Morp" the senior class dance took place February 28. The clever theme, created by the officers, spelled "prom" backwards, since the girls asked the boys to the turnabout dance.

As one of their last activities, officers gained administration's approval of an outing on April 16. This consisted of attending a Red's baseball game.

Prior to graduation, seniors participated in getting measured for caps and gowns, ordering announcements, and in November, receiving senior pictures taken the previous summer.

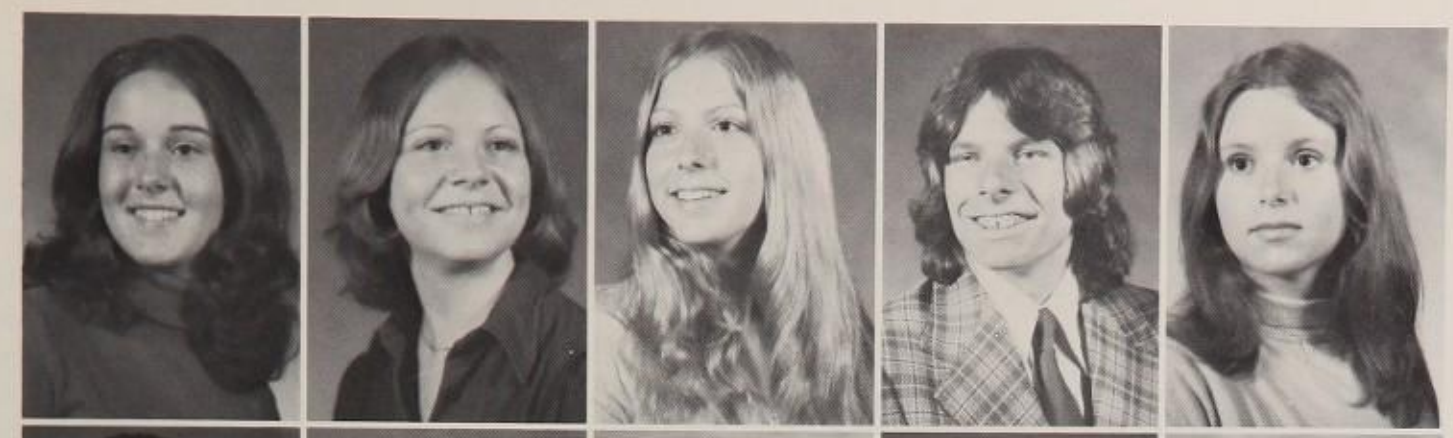
This year many seniors took their spring vacation in Florida. When asked about this year's seniors, Dave Coder commented, "Nothing could have been accomplished without the spirit and support of this year's class of '76."

President, Dave Coder; vice-president, Chip Viets; treasurer, Mark Browning; secretary, Nancy Buchanan; social chairman, Cindy Wallace.

Senior student helper, Sia Elias tip toes to measure Gary Balster's head.

During lunch time, seniors Mitch Mantia, Mark Massa, Jim Snider, Jim Merrill and Kirk Thrush converse about daily events while curing their hunger pains.

At the senior class dance, Doug Biagi and Patty Walters wait for the band to return.



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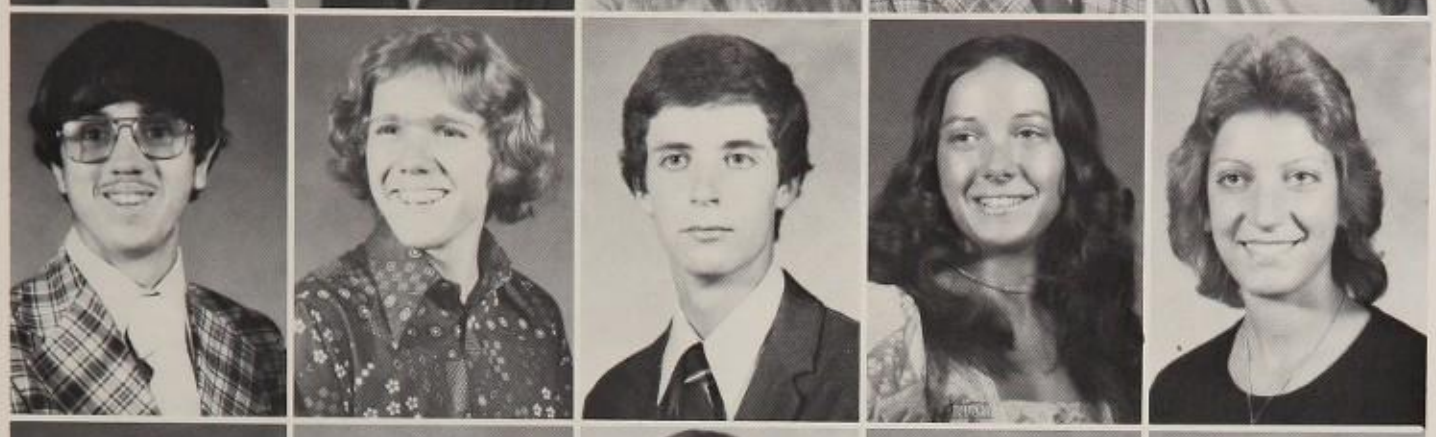

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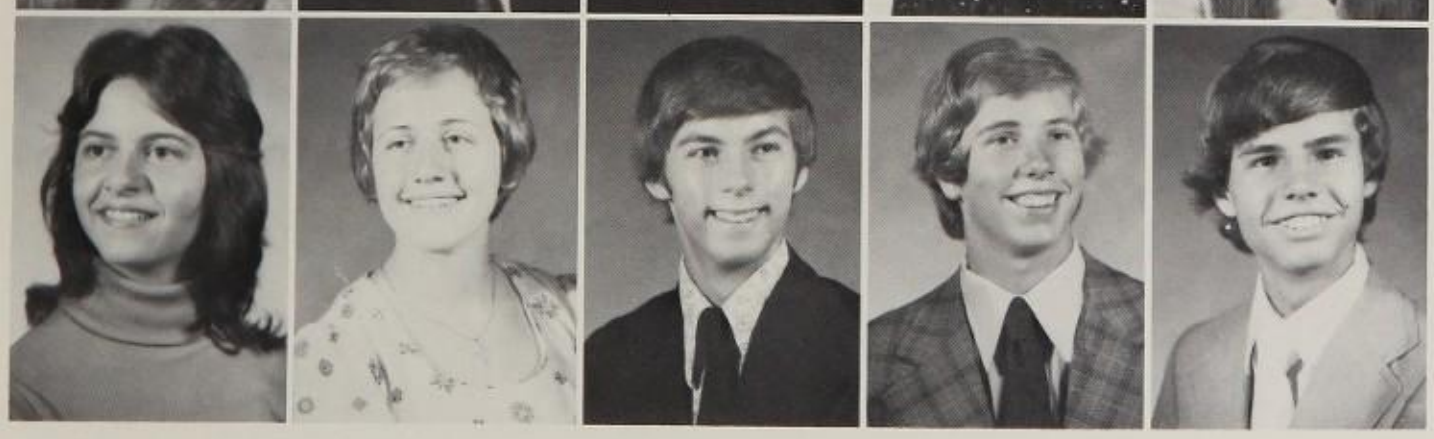

Sue Beaty
Elizabeth Beechey
Gary Belg
George Benson
Alan Berens

West competes for second year

Lois Schneider, Mark Browning, Patricia Booher and Gary Balster compete in the WKEF's "As Schools Match Wits" contest.

For the second consecutive year Fairmont West competed in WKEF's As Schools Match Wits' contest. This year the team consisted of Gary Balster, Patricia Booher, Mark Browning, Lois Schneider, and Cynthia Stephens.

Alfred Bolender and James Bazzell selected several students who had excelled in academic achievements. Then through the process of interviews, they narrowed their choices down to the four panelists and one alternate.

Linda Harrison supervised the team for a second year. WKEF changed the rules of the contest this year also. One change came as a slam bonus. If a team answered all the questions in a category correctly, after halftime, they recieved a bonus of ten points.

In their first match the team suffered a defeat to Troy. They lost by a margin of five points, 200—195. They became the highest scoring losing team. Then competing in the second round, the team lost to Meadowdale by a score of 150 to 105.

Michael Bernard
Christopher Betz
Douglas Biagi
John Biggs
Stacy Billings

Randall Binder
Cheryl Bingham
Leonie Blaney
Marilee Boland
Patricia Booher

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Douglas Brabson
Kathryn Bradbury
Anne Brannick
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Pamela Chambers
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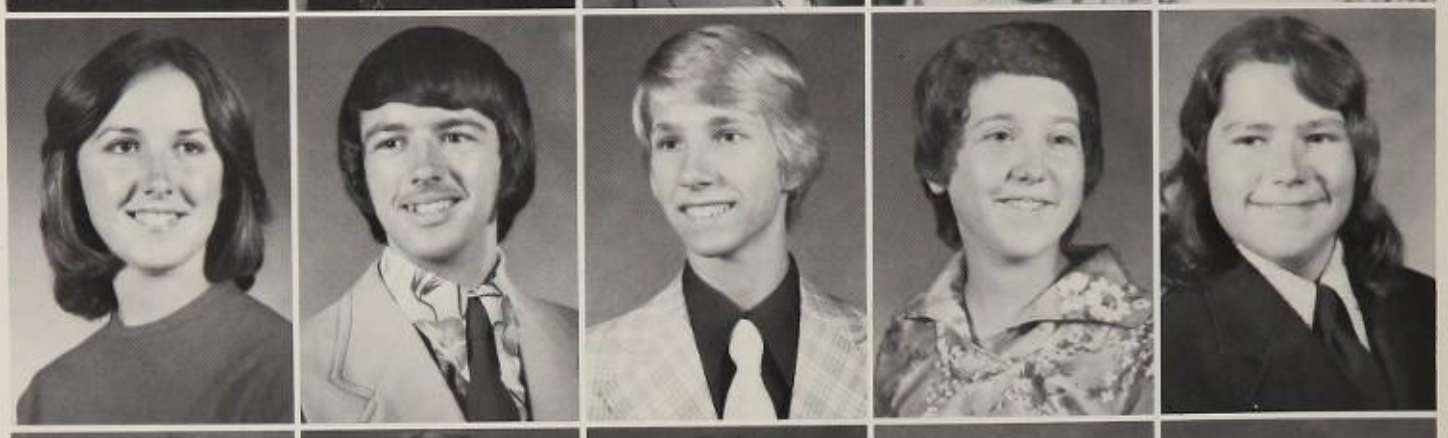

Donna Colvin
Ava Colwell
Kent Common
Deborah Conway
Michael Cormack

Coder receives two new honors

Dave Coder accomplished two high honors this year. He became the president of the senior class as well as the president of Ohio's Distributive Education Association for 1976.

To become DECA president, Dave had to travel to Columbus after completing a written exam given to 100 in the state. He then joined the 12 finalists who submitted to personal interviews until only four remained.

After receiving notification of the finalist position, local DECA members launched Dave's campaign under Brian Foulke's leadership. On October 17–18, 1200 delegates met in Columbus to vote the president. Dave survived three runoffs to achieve the postion.

In regard to his election Dave said, "I was happy to receive this honor. I feel it's a rewarding experience." In addition to serving as president of the senior class, Dave wrestled in the 167 pound weight class of West's team.

Dave Coder addresses the members of the local DECA group in room 401.

Diana Cornett
Joellen Corron
Robin Countryman
Charles Craft
Chris Creekmore

Ellen Crouch
David Cummins
Carolyn Cunningham
Mary Cyphers
Bryan Danner

Debra Daviduk
Russell Davies
Joseph Davison
Daniel Denaples
William Deshurko

Daniel Devoe
Kay Ditzel
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Douglas Dodson
David Dominic

Mark Dotson
David Driscoll
Emily Dudrick
Thomas Duncan
Leslie Dunnick

Claude Dusina
Teresa Dybvig
Rachael Eads
David Ekey
Sia Elias

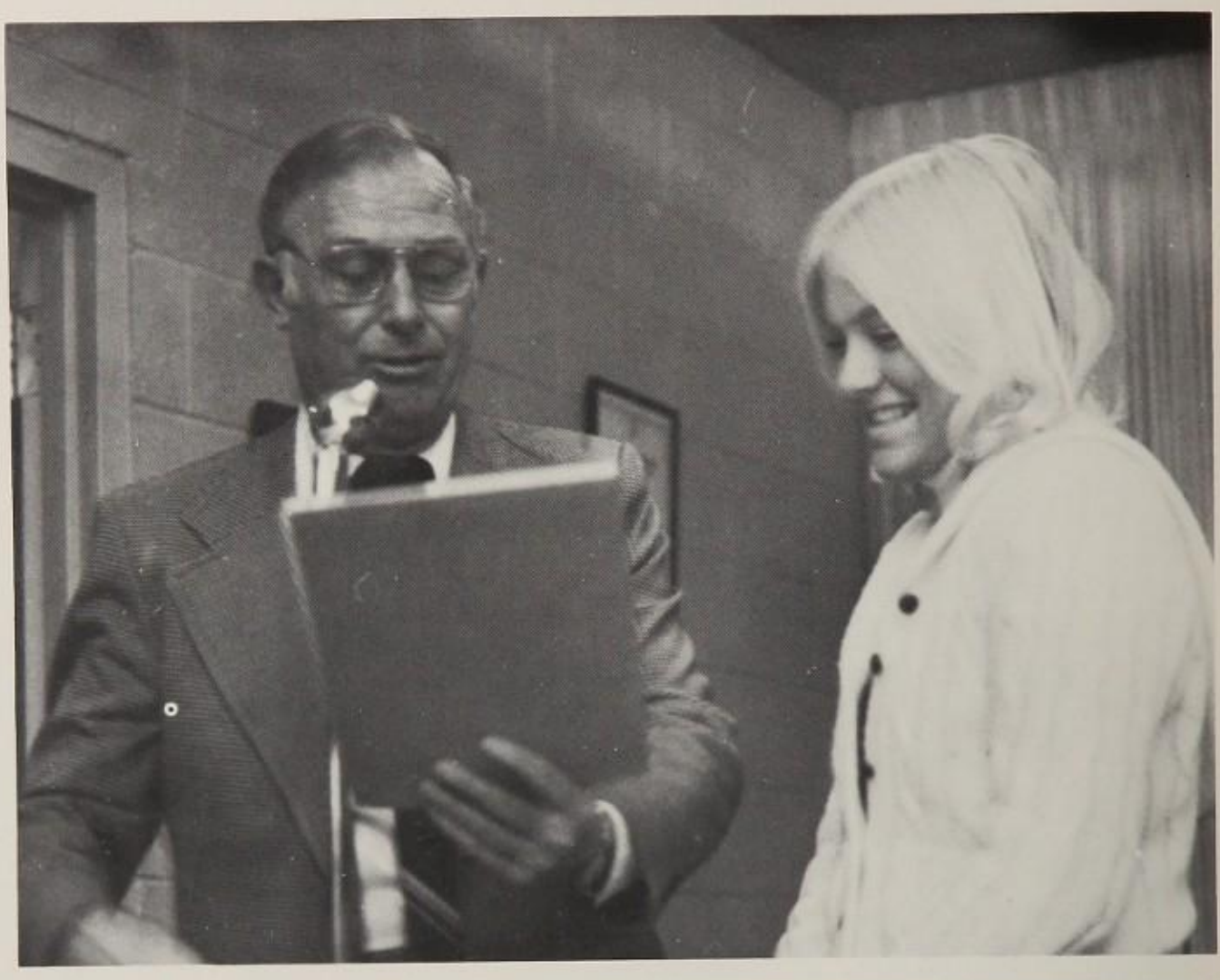
Julie holds variety of offices

Julie Graybill has involved herself in many school activities. During her sophomore year Julie held a position in the student council. Her junior year she served as social chairman and planned the Junior-Senior prom. She also participated in the musical both years.

Julie's senior year consisted of cheering on the basketball squad, which required time and dedication. She commented, "Cheering is a lot of fun, to feel you're supporting the school."

Every year senior girls may take the Betty Crocker scholarship test. The questions entail general knowledge of life and the family. Julie placed first in Fairmont West to become eligible for a scholarship in state competition.

Being nominated for Homecoming queen highlighted her senior year. About her years in school, Julie said, "I have really enjoyed my three years at West. I have gotten a lot out of Fairmont because I have tried to put a lot of myself into it."



Alfred Bolender presents the Betty Crocker certificate to Julie Graybill.

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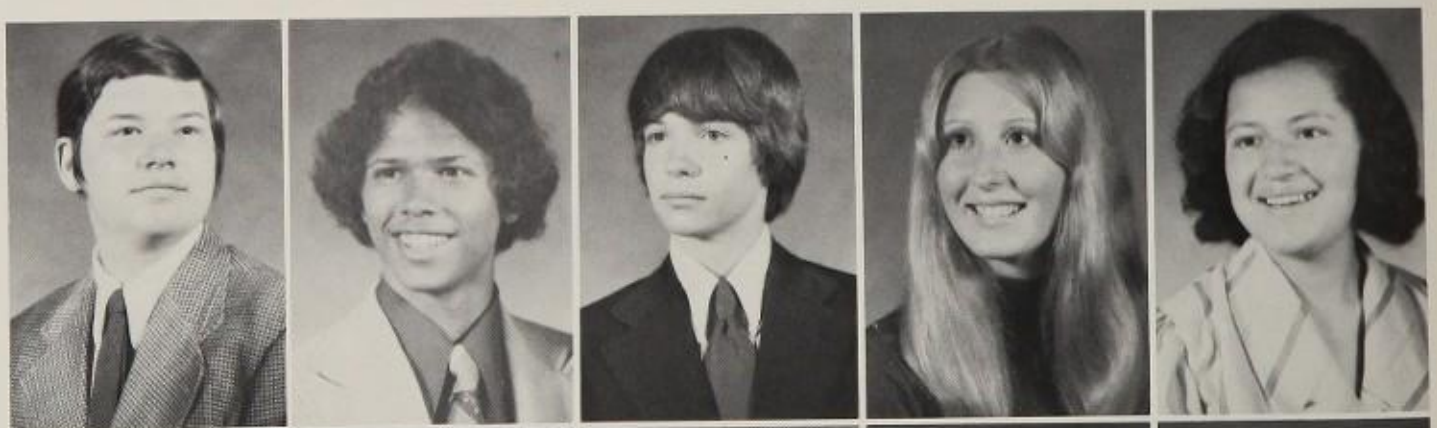

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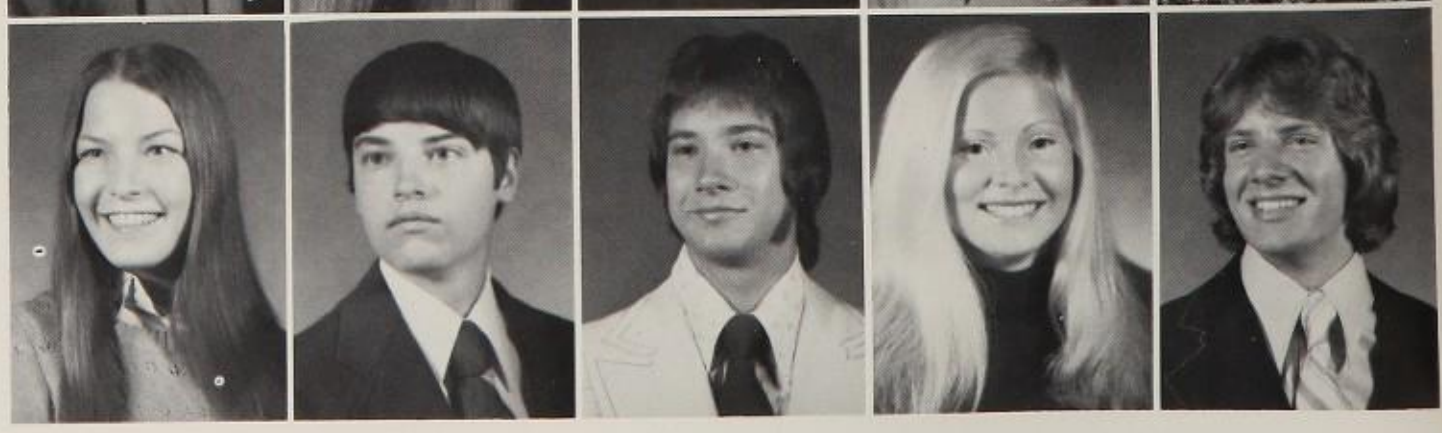

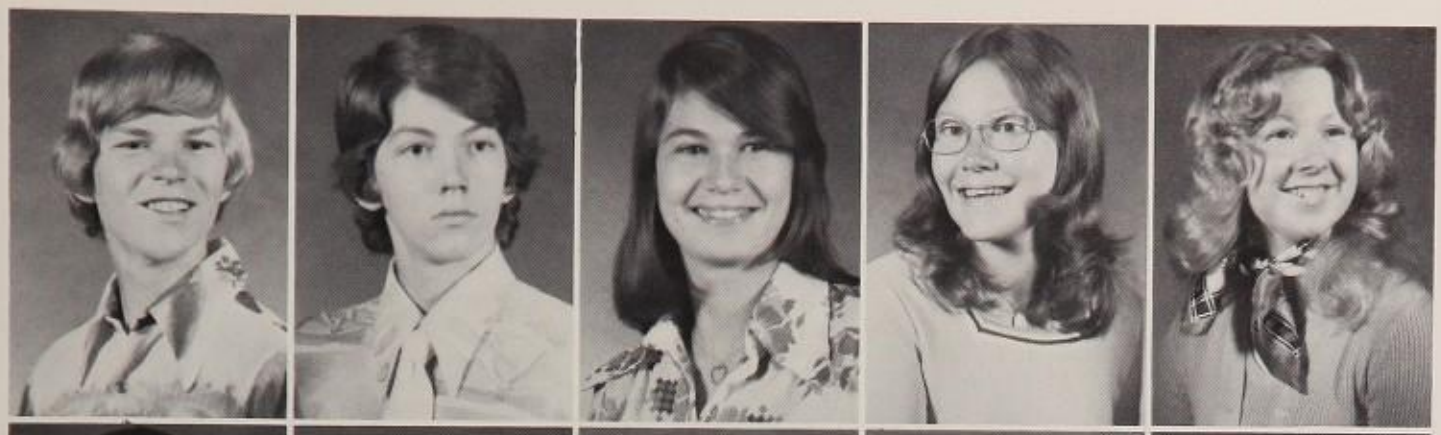

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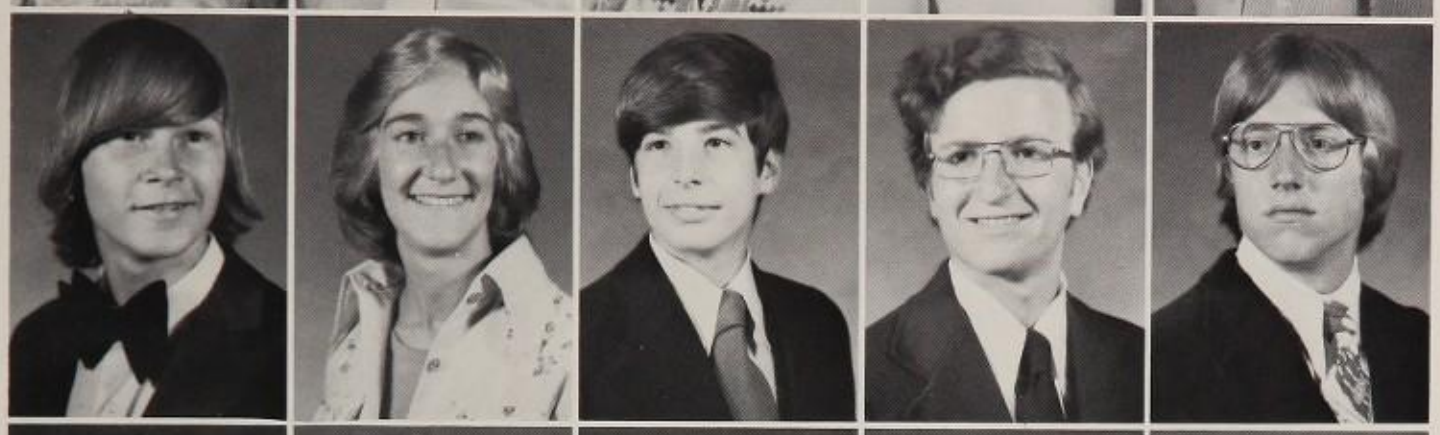

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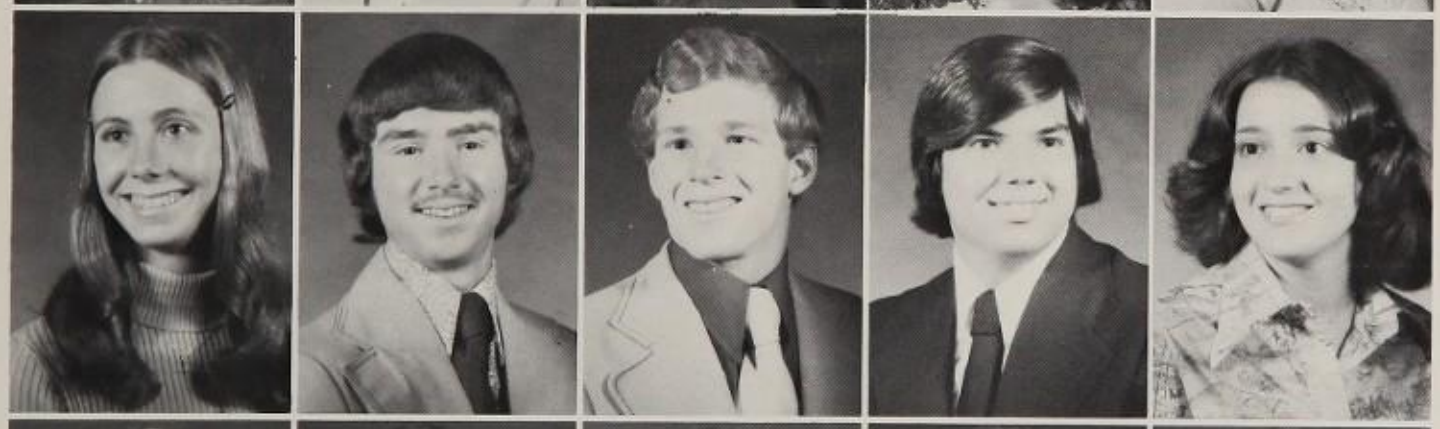

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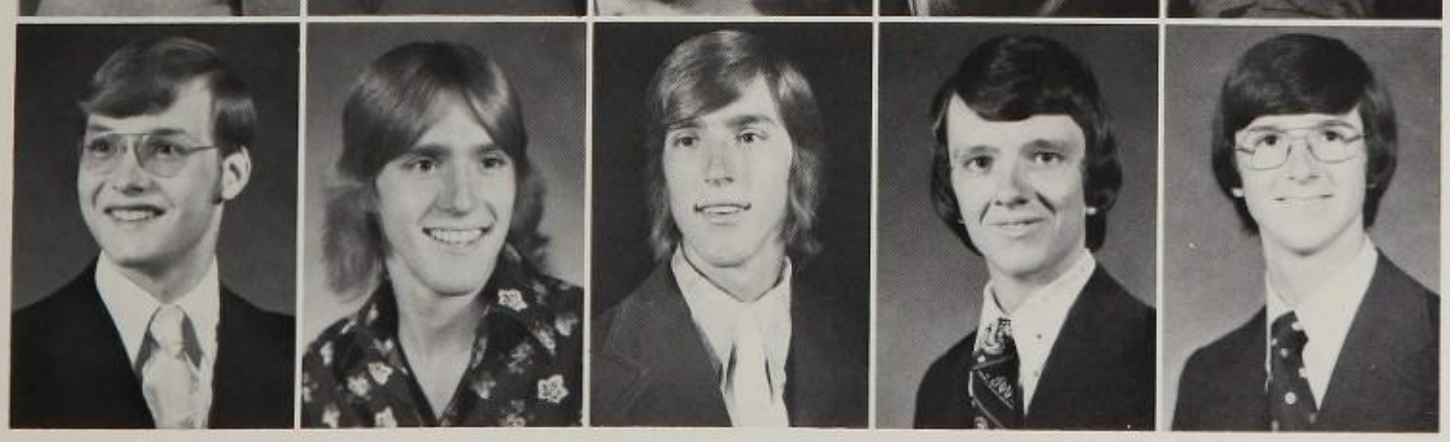

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Vicki Griffin
Susan Groby
Dawn Grotz
Frank Gruber

Allan Guest
Mark Gustin
Cynthia Hafner
Edward Hageman
Lauri Hagerman

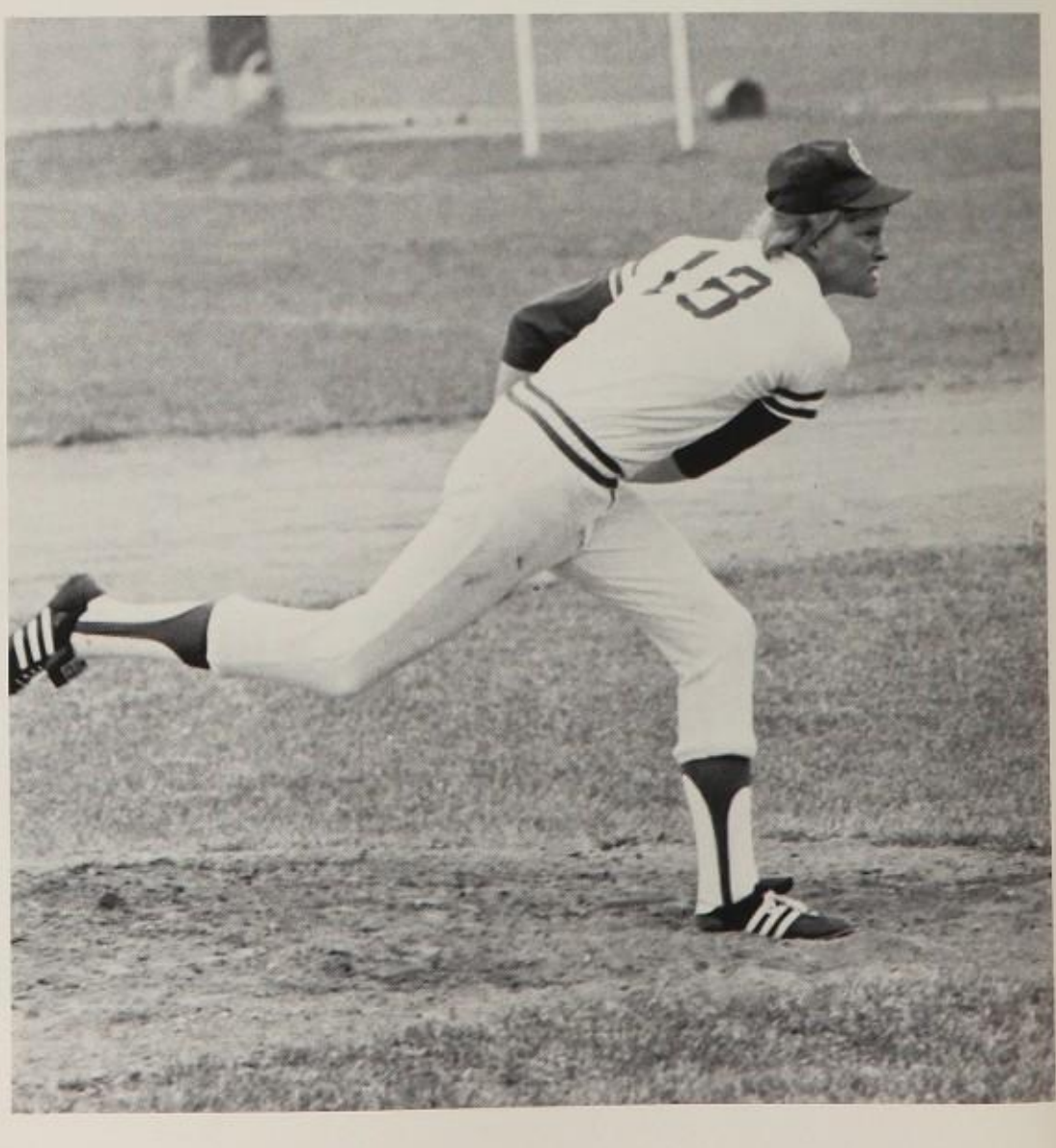
Tom Hawk gets pro's prospect

Outstanding academic and athletic achievements spotlighted Tom Hawk's outstanding career as a very special Fairmont West pupil. Tom's involvement in both sports as well as his grades helped make him an important figure here at West.

Tom's involvement in Fairmont activities consisted of many things. He participated in varsity basketball, baseball, FCA and varsity F club. These dominated his athletic aspect. But, he also held a scholar athlete award for the past three years.

Although Tom's involvement in sports attracted a lot of his time, he still had time for his social life at West. Among a couple things, his nomination on Homecoming court and his involvement with many clubs kept him quite busy.

On the list of many major league baseball teams, Tom's prospects by the professional teams, leave him with a sense of confusion on whether to go on to college or to start right away with the professionals.



Senior Tom Hawk pitches a winning game.

Pamela Hahn
Thomas Hamlin
Craig Hammer
Linda Hampton
Ronald Haney

Timothy Hansel
Pamela Hansford
Dorothy Harris
Kimberly Harris
Susan Harshbarger

Anne Hart
James Hart
James Hatcher
Stephen Hathaway
Thomas Hawk

James Hayes
Steve Hayre
Jerry Heil
Kenneth Heil
Debra Heilman

Matthew Heitkamp
Julie Hemker
Constance Henn
Cynthia Henn
Terry Henry

Dale Herbeck
James Hildreth
Kathy Hill
Kathleen Himes
Scott Hitchings

Carr leads team as co-captain

Christopher Carr displayed outstanding leadership abilities during the time he played football. He served as co-captain during his senior year and he lettered his sophomore year.

Coaches from the WOL league nominated Chris to first team All-league and also All-area. The Dayton Daily sports writers picked Chris for first team All-greater Dayton.

Along with these special honors Chris also took part in being on the first team All-state and also selected for All-southwest district.

In addition to the rewards he received, Chris accepted nomination for the homecoming court in the fall. Lifting weights, running and jumping rope occupied Chris's spring months.

He plans to attend the University of Illinois and go into the field of criminology then possibly into pre-law. Chris said, "I look forward to the years ahead of me, but I know I will miss Fairmont West and all my friends."

Chris Carr pursues the running back in the Fairmont East—West game.

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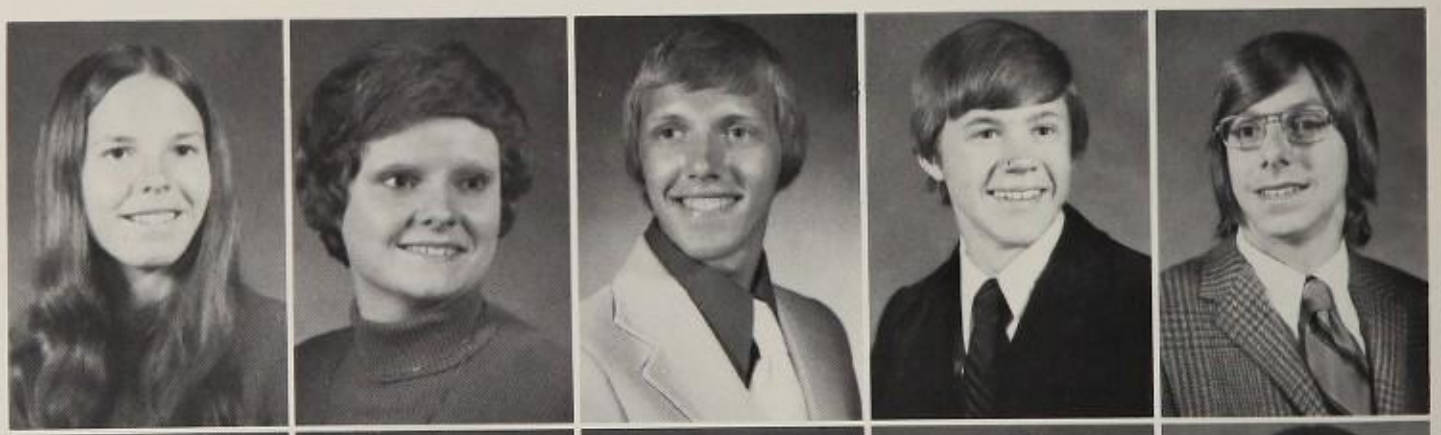
Bonnie Hoffman
James Holahan
Robert Hook
Gregory Houck



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Kelly Humphreys
Robert Hutchins
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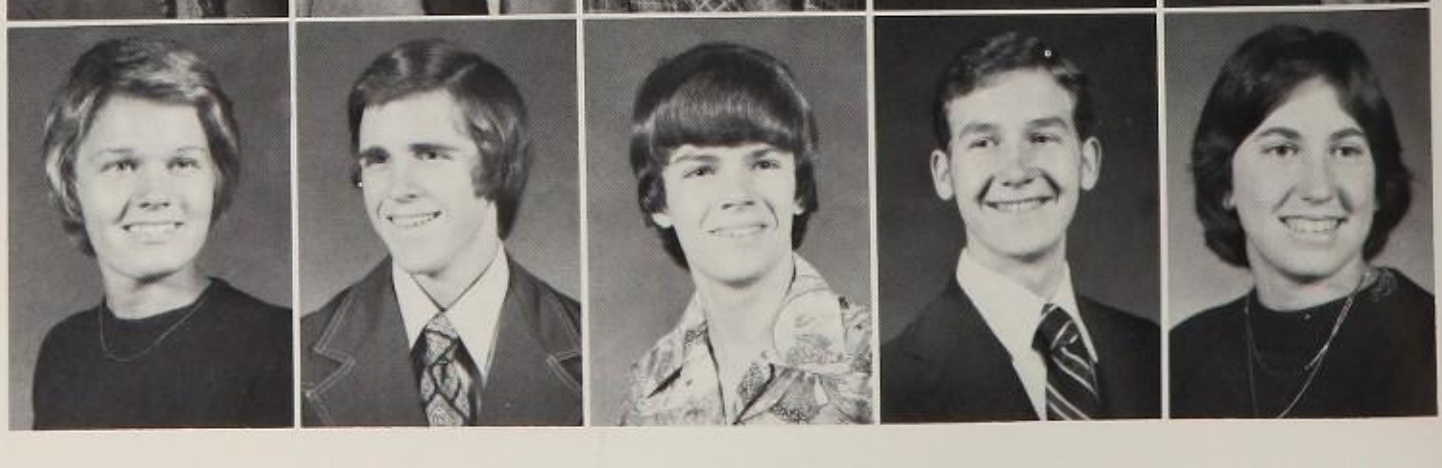

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Lee Jones
Jeffrey Jordan
Janna Julien
Patricia Kemna

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Robert Kidd
Shelly Kiel
Ben King
Susan King

William King
Danny Kinney
Marilyn Kirsch
Joseph Kissell
Anne Klaaren

Jenni Klank
Darleena Kocher
David Kolbe
Lawrence Koogler
Tina Krieger

Marie Kronauge
Melissa Kuhns
Lynn Kunz
Rebecca Lachey
Lisa Lanasa

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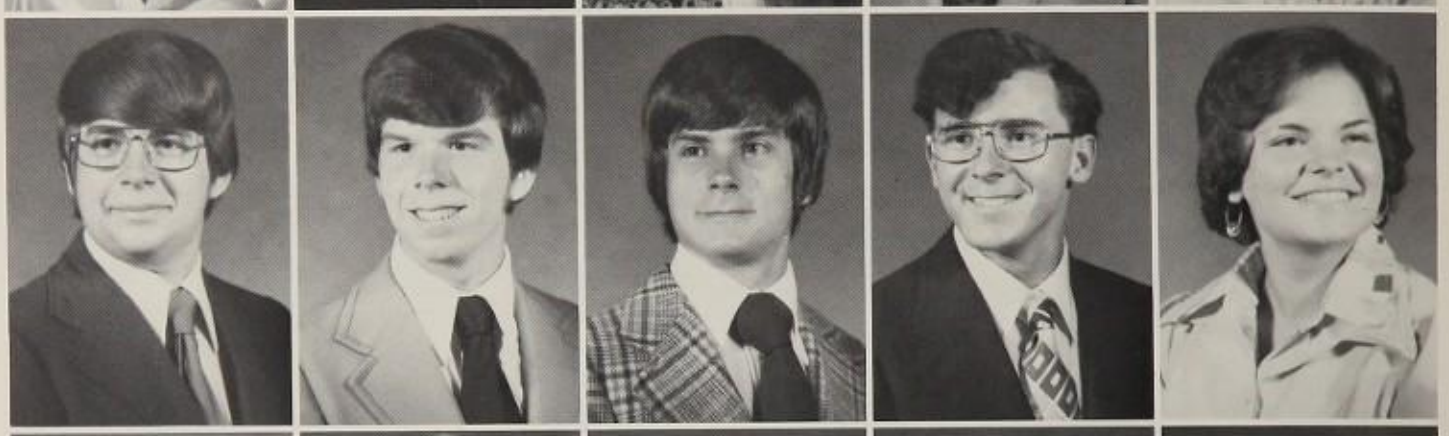
Lori Lotts



Kenneth Lowell
Holland Lowndes
Eldon Loy
Wayne Lundberg
Gordon MacKinney

Pat Kemna nets $500 in contest

Senior Pat Kemna netted $500 in a nationwide essay contest sponsored by the Avon Corporation. The money went immediately into the bank and Pat plans to put the money to good use after her graduation.

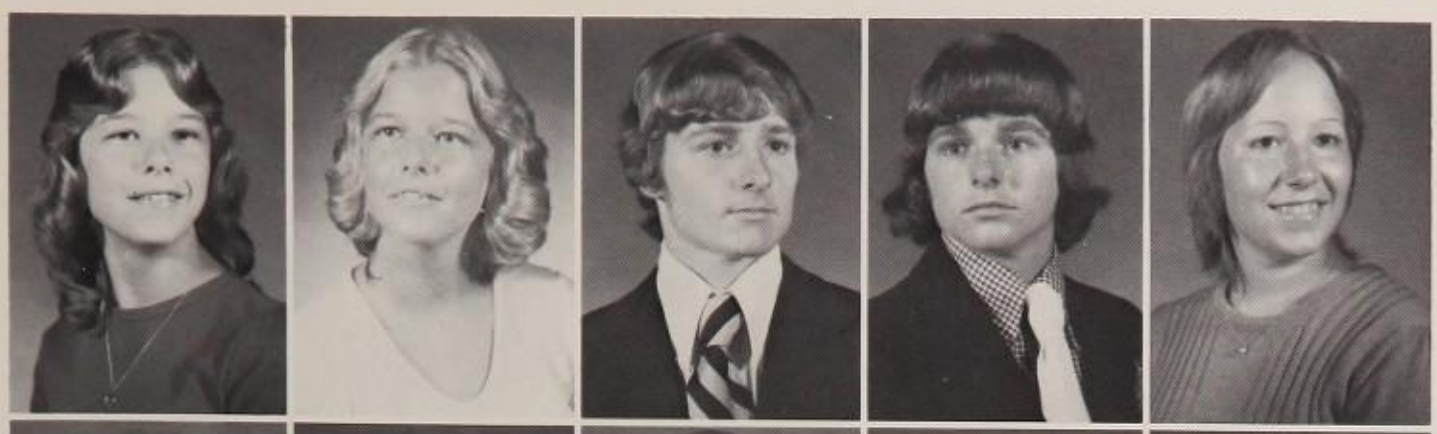
Over 40,000 contestants sent Avon their essays in September. A $2,000 check went to the first place entry and $1,000 went for second place. An Avon representative delivered Pat's $500 signifying third place.

Pat's essay had to be 50 words or less. "I didn't think I could win, she remembered, but I needed the money." The winnings will help Pat pay her way through the law enforcement program at Sinclair college.

In her essay Pat had to describe her plans for after graduation. In 49 words she told about her interest in police work. "I've wanted to be a policeman ever since I was in junior high.

In addition to the cash benefits, Pat received a plaque from Avon and one from International Women's year. "I went to Columbus with my mother and Mr. Bolender," she said, "and I met a lot of nice people from Avon."

Pat Kemna accepts a $500 check from her Avon representative, Jeannie Walther.



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Judy Manzo

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Theresa McClain
James McCloskey
Thomas McCloskey

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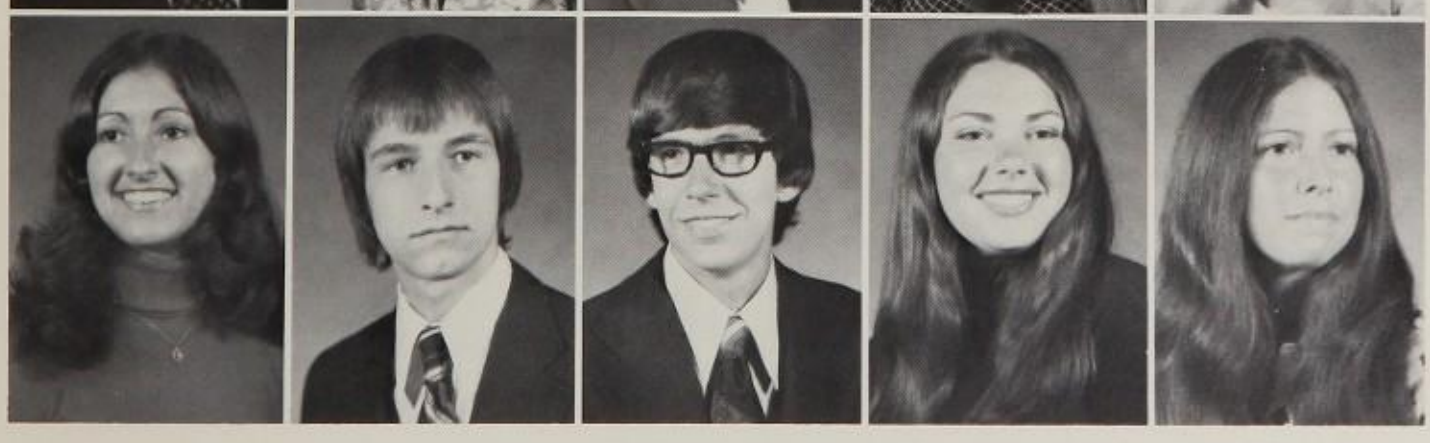


Annette Miller
David Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Jill Miller
Margaret Miller

Swimmers gain members in '76

Swimming, a sport still not identified as an organized varsity program, gained increasing attention at West. The team included Kent Whitaker, Jeff Jordan, Jay Grasso and Phil Wrist.

West also added diving to the program. Junior Lisa Muehlstein represented West in the competition. Due to conflicts with AAU swimming, the Dragon swimmers could not compete in dual meets; they competed only in the sectional, district and state meets.

J.B. Bazzell, west unit supervisor, and Dragon swim coach, commented, "I feel the members of our team deserve much more recognition than they are receiving. These athletes spend as many as two to four hours daily practicing and should be recognized."

Jordan, Whitaker and Wrist advanced to state competition in Canton. Jeff competed in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard individual medley, Phil placed fourth and Kent took tenth. Kent also took second in the breaststroke.

Jay Grasso, Kent Whitaker, Jeff Jordan and Phil Wrist wish each other "good luck."

Michael Miller
Larry Minton
Linda Mitchell
Dan Monnin
Steve Monnin

Keith Moon
Richard Moon
Donna Moore
Jeffrey Moore
Kevin Moore

Sherry Morcombe
Kevin Morgan
Raymond Morgan
Robyn Morgan
Jack Mort

Debra Morton
Donald Moultney
John Muckenthaler
Karen Muelstein
Patricia Muncy

Michele Nangle
William Naylor
Douglas Neef
Julie Neidert
John Nolan

Cynthia O'Brien
Ellen Ochs
David Orf
Kim Orndorf
Bonnie Ortlieb

Dale Osterfeld
Paul Oswald
Robert Owens
Paul Paterchak
Susan Payne

Steve Peacock
Steve Pease
Kari Peterson
Robert Phelps
Sheila Phelps

Richard Pitner
Christopher Pohl
Patricia Poling
Debora Potter
Michael Powers

Robert Pretzinger
Greg Price
Rebecca Pugh
Ronald Raby
Thomas Rausenberg

David Ray
Sue Rehrig
Tamara Reichert
Mary Reilly
Vivian Reilly

Scott Reitz
Suzanne Rhoden
Amber Rhodes
Debora Ribas
Deborah Rice

Claire Furry gets extemp honors

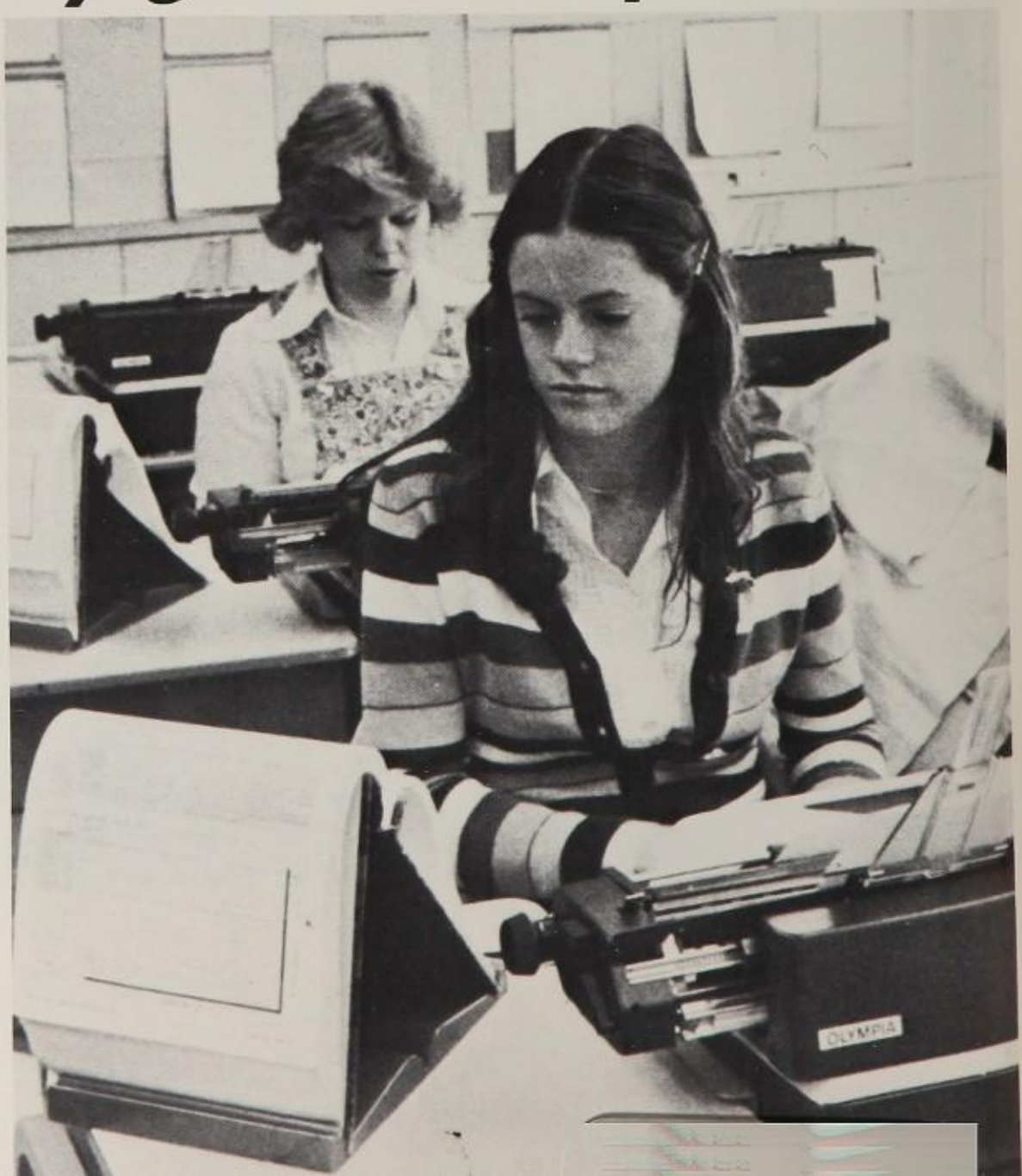
Senior Claire Furry a member of the speech team at Fairmont West finished very well in most of the meets of her final year. Claire competed in girls extemporaneous. She also did Monday morning announcements in the office.

In extemp speaking a person must choose a topic and write a speech in the half hour allotted. Then the participant must recite the speech three times in rounds of competition.

Claire said, "Extemporaneous speech is very challenging, but it has made me a better speaker and more knowledgeable toward local and national events."

Claire also served as a member of the Youth Forum. "Being a member of the Forum with nine other area seniors gave me a lot of confidence," she said.

"She had her fourth degree, which is the highest mark in an individual speech category," said Leah Funck. Miss Funck went on, "Claire wasn't always an eager beaver toward practicing for speech meets, but she is a very disciplined, outstanding speaker and a special person."



Senior Claire Furry uses her typing experience to help prepare her speeches.

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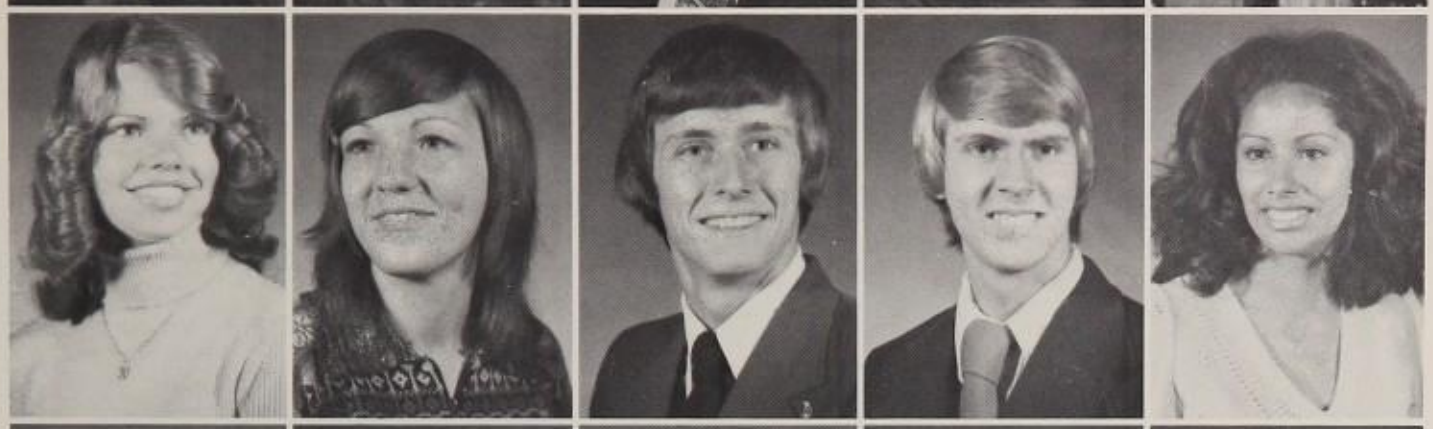
Mark Richey
Luann Richwine
Debra Rismiller



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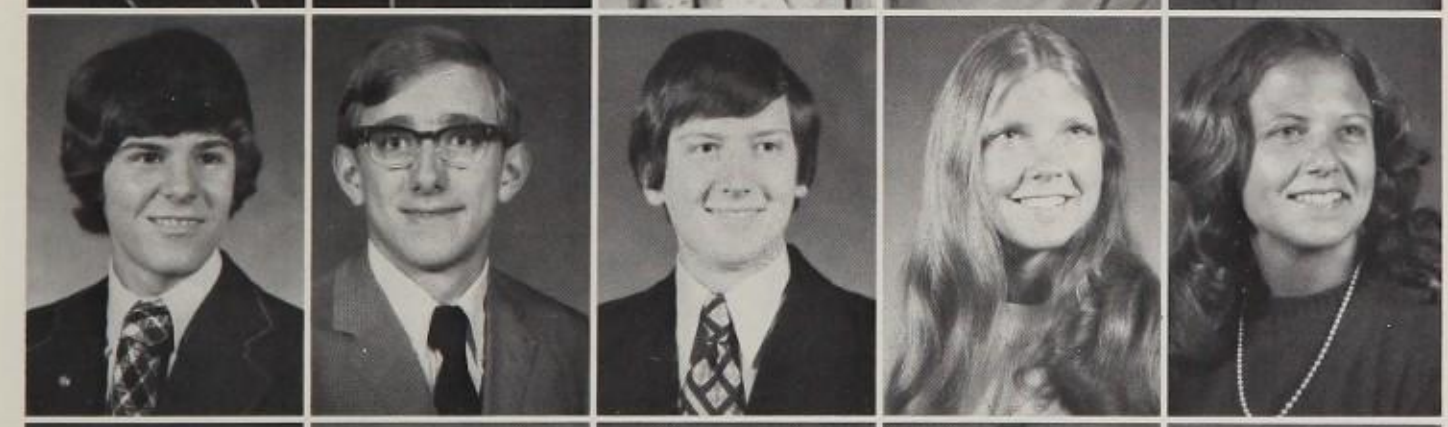

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John Schepers
Scott Schierling
Lois Schneider
Patricia Schneider

Paul Schommer
Laura Schubeler
Robert Scott
Anthony Scrimenti
Kenneth Sexton

Seniors anticipate May finish

Julianne Shampton
Lori Sharp
Tonda Sharp
William Shaw
Rhonda Shelton

Diane Singerman
Gerald Singleton
Mary Singleton
Ronald Sivits
Gary P. Sizemore

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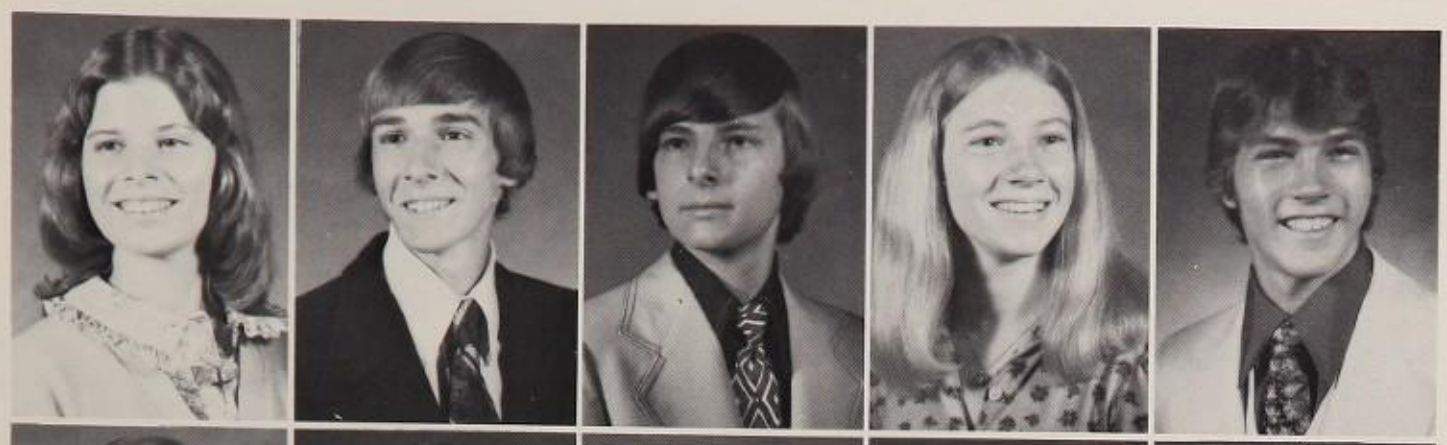

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Donald Stallard
Karin Stausboll
Larry Steinecker

Mike Steininger
Richard Steinke
Cynthia Stephens
Bill Stevens
Marsha Stichweh

Ronald Stickelman
Robert Stiers
Dawn Stork
Kathleen Stork
Tim Strausbaugh

Sheryl Stuart
Erin Sullivan
Susan Sutherland
Marietta Swafford
Margery Sweet

Joyce Tate
Clarence Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Kimberli Thomas
Riley A. Thompson

Kirk Thrush
Kenneth Tibbs
Cynthia Tolle
Tina Travis
John Treon

Members plan future careers

Stephen Trickler
Steven Underwood
Leslie Vandenbroek
Stephen Vanhorn
Irene Vasilkovs

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Richard Vice
Carol Victor
James Viets
John Villars

Joseph Vondohre
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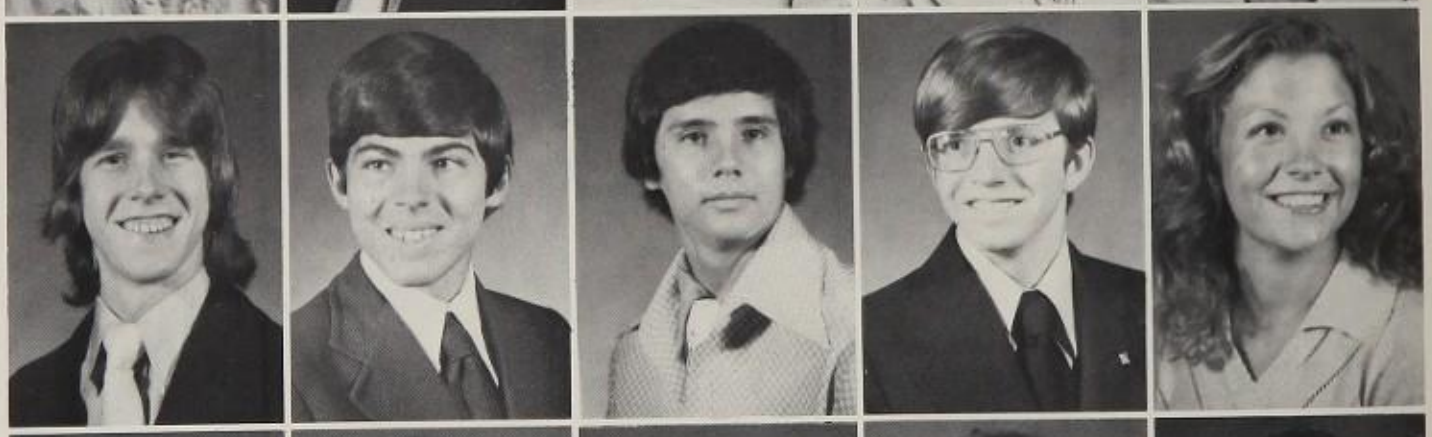

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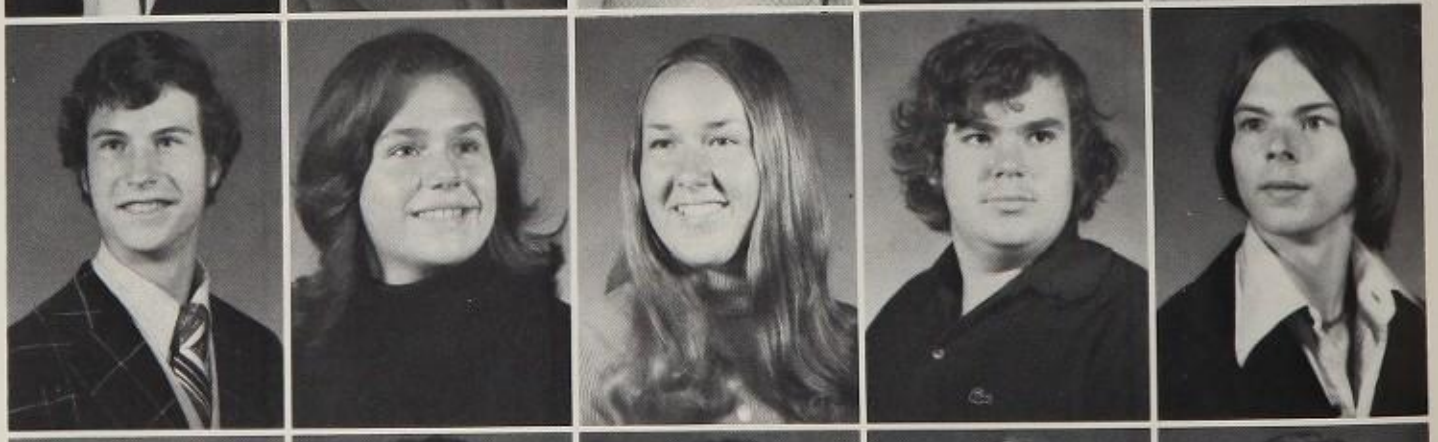

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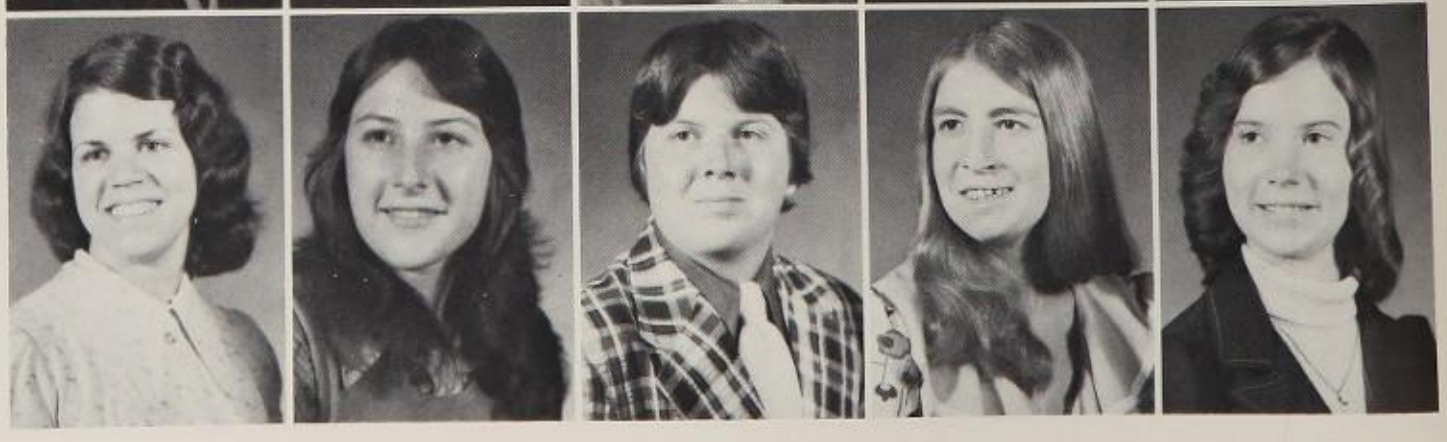

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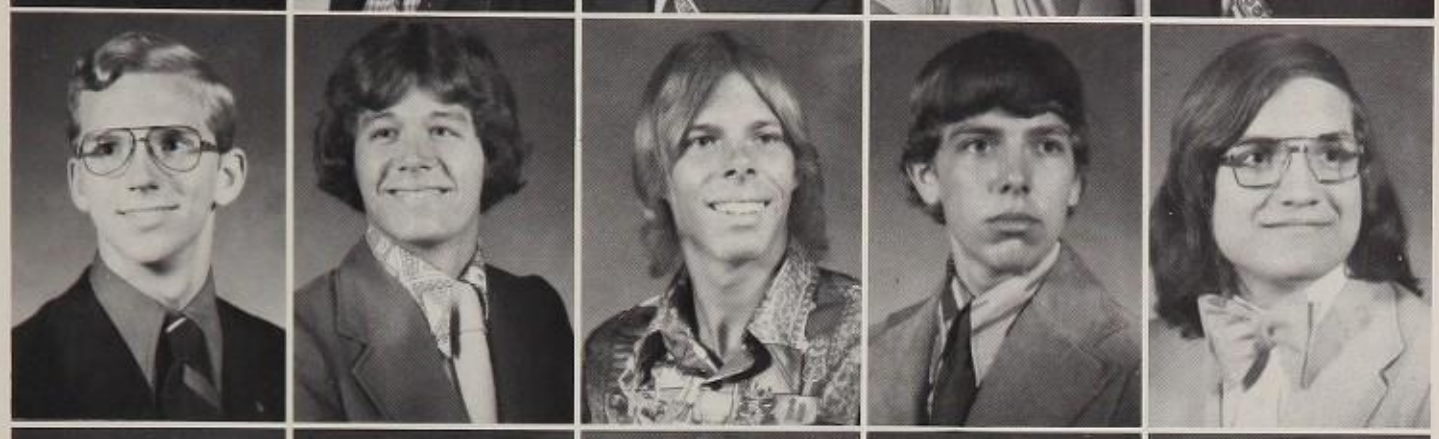

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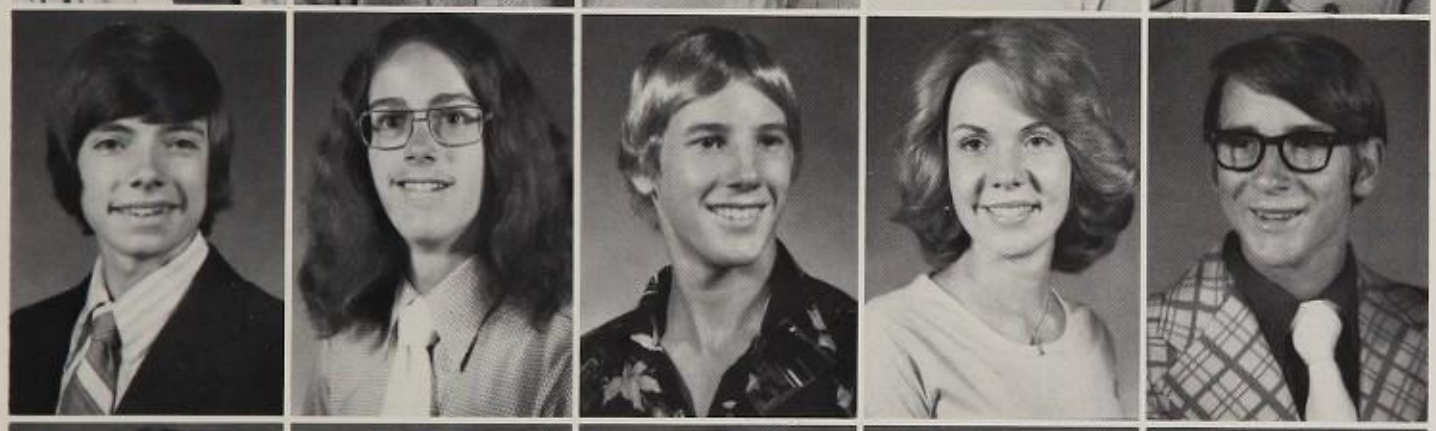

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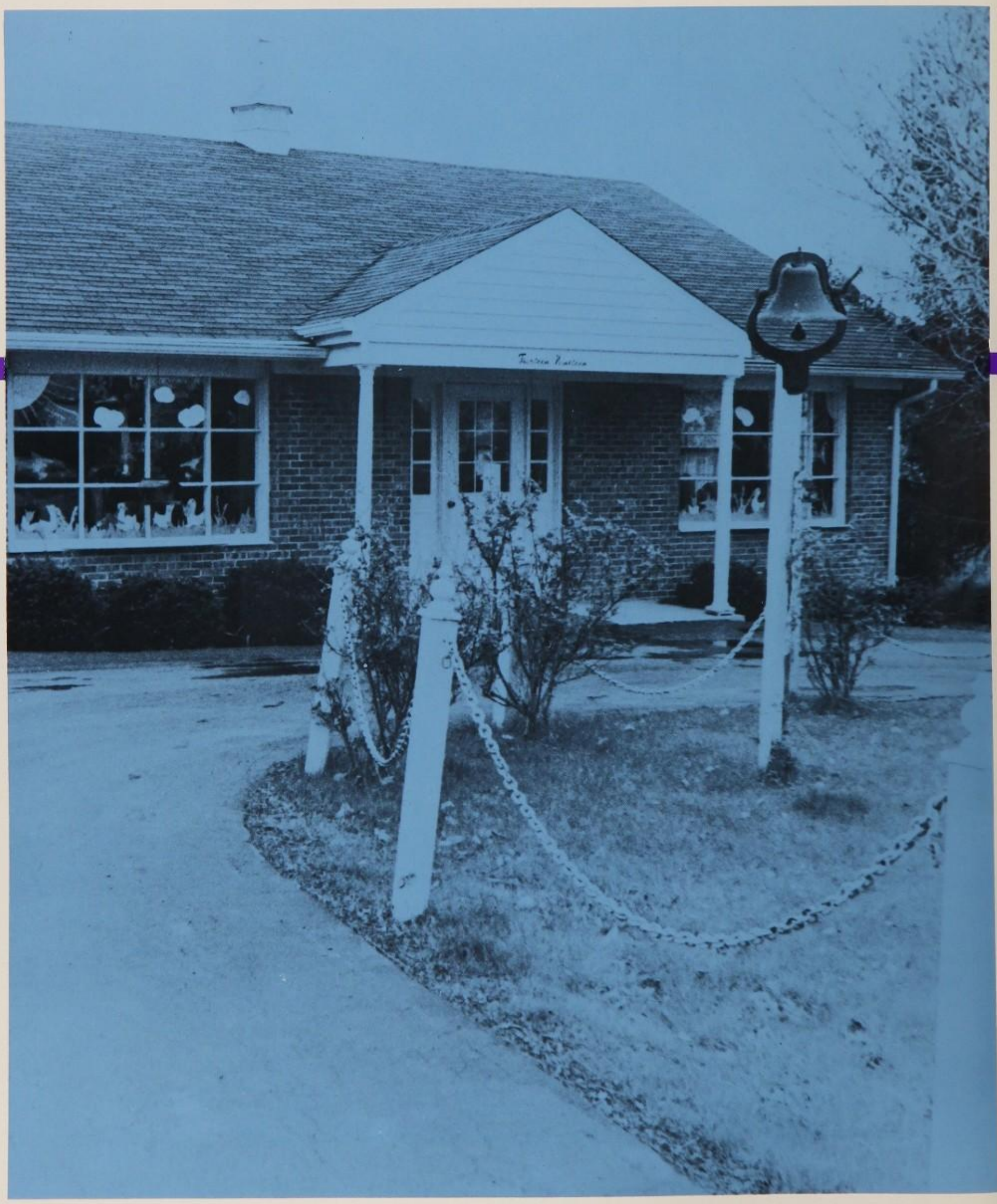

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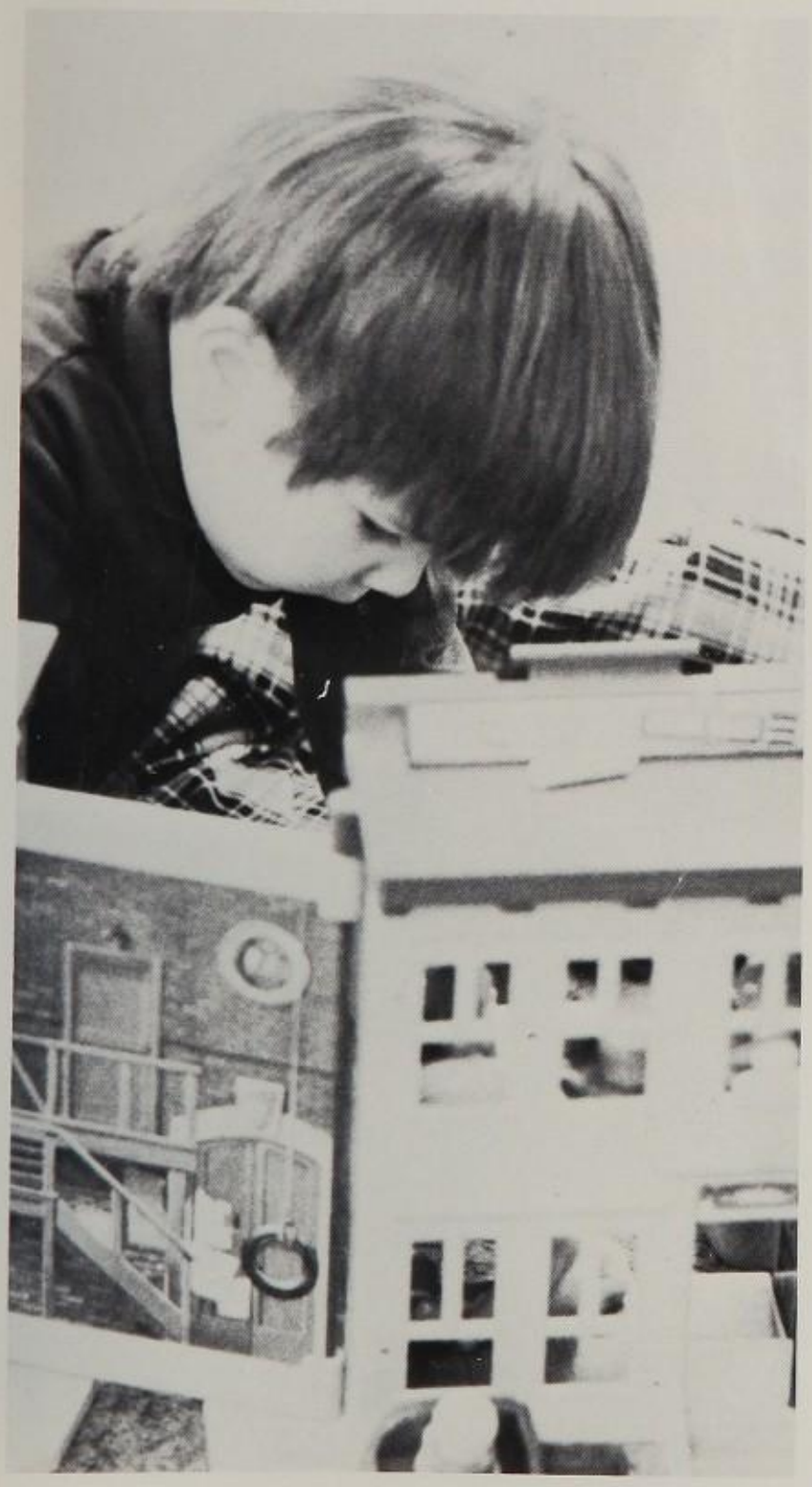

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Gold Circle on Woodman Dr. offers the shopper a variety of items from which to choose.

Jim Zonaras and Dave Wright find working at Kalb Furniture a rewarding experience.

All smiles, Sarah Kliene, the receptionist at Anthony Draperies offers everyone fast, courteous, and kind service.

For tune-ups, lubrications, alignments, or any type of automotive servicing, take your car to Denlinger's Garage.

Cindy Wallace enjoys browsing through the many unique gifts offered at the Early American Shop on West Schantz.

On the corner of Far Hills and Dorothy Lane the Arrow Wine store offers every supply needed for your party.

Everybody finds bowling at Woodman Lanes exciting and enjoyable. West's GAA girls bowl there on Wednesday nights.

For some of the best grocery buys in the area try Phil & Jerry's Foodarama.

Candlelight dining and greetings with a smile just two of the services offered at the Inn.

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Considering taking up bowling as a hobby? Try **Woodman Lanes,** located at **3200 Woodman Dr., 299–3179.** They offer the bowler 48 AMF automatic lanes, supervised nursery, a cocktail lounge, free parking, a coffee shop and air conditioning.

For a fine family restaurant in a suburban colonial atmosphere, try **The Inn, 4120 Far Hills Avenue, 299–5536.** For banquet facilities, they fer private rooms. Also at The Inn the customer can visit the famous leisure hour Fireside Lounge.

Shopping for a gift for that extra special someone? If you want to get them something really unique, try **The Early American Shop, 2272 West Schantz, 299–3401.** They offer gifts both large and small, which almost everyone can afford.

For your party needs stop in at the **Arrow Wine,** conveniently located at **2950 Far Hills, 298–1456.** Representing the finest vineyards of the world, remember. . ."if it's hard to find. . .try Arrow Wine."

Phil & Jerry's Foodarama, 25 W. Whipp Rd., 434–1294, the place to go for all your grocery needs. They also offer a superb delicatessen and a variety of party supplies.

Senior Belinda Cole admires some of the beautiful glassware at Jemima Russell.

Advertisers provide service to residents

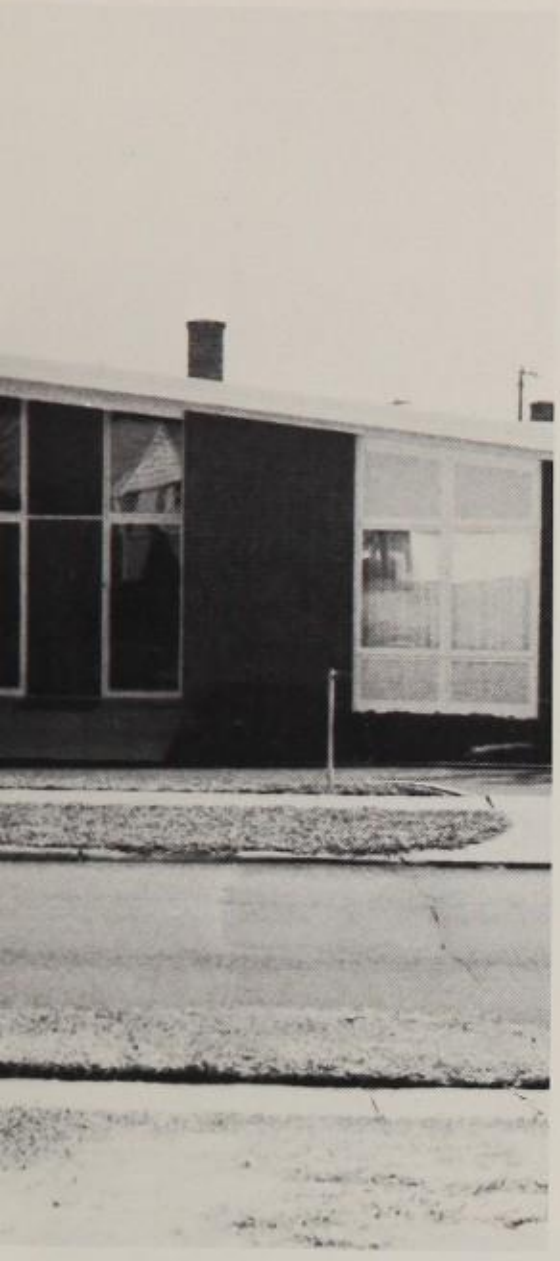
Serving the Kettering community for almost 50 years, **Ullmer Funeral Home, 4100 Benfield Dr., 299–4991,** offers warmth, sincerity and personal service. In time of sorrow, call upon the Ullmer's for comfort and aid.

Looking for a skilled and competent tool and die manufacturer? Stop in at **H & H Industries,** the place to go to fit your fine craftsmanship needs. Located at **2801 Wilmington Pike,** you can call them at **298–7575.**

Need anything from sophisticated office equipment to practical home study aids? You'll find it all at **Feltz Office Appliances, 1111 Brown Street.** They carry a full line of appliances—from calculators to dictating systems. Call them at **461–3680**

If your pre-school kids deserve the best of what a nursery school has to offer, try taking them to the **Little Red Schoolhouse, 1319 Cloverfield, 299–2024.** Each child receives personal attention as well as the best in group relationships.

Jemima Russell, 216 East Stroop, 298–1423, specializes in providing the customer with gifts of distinction. They provide the unusual as well as the unique. At Jemima Russell the customer can find everything from greeting cards, leather goods, glass, china and sterling silver.



In times of need, R.L. Ullmer & Sons Funeral Home offers warmth and sincerity.

For the best in any type of office appliance, try Feltz located on Brown Street.

Beth Wunder sees some of the huge machinery at H & H Industries.

Little Red Schoolhouse, located on Cloverfield, offers your kids a friendly atmosphere along with professional guidance.

Clubs, businesses aid West yearbook

For the best in up-to-date coverage of local events, look to the **Kettering-Oakwood Times** with headquarters at **3484 Far Hills Avenue, 394–7000.** The Times has proudly served the Kettering community for 20 years.

Capri Lanes, 2727 South Dixie Dr., 298–7211, equipped with an excellent coffee shop, cocktail lounge and a great place for an evening of relxation and bowling fun.

Student Council promotes relationship between student, faculty and administration. Events for the year included Prom, Homecoming, principal's advisery board and many others.

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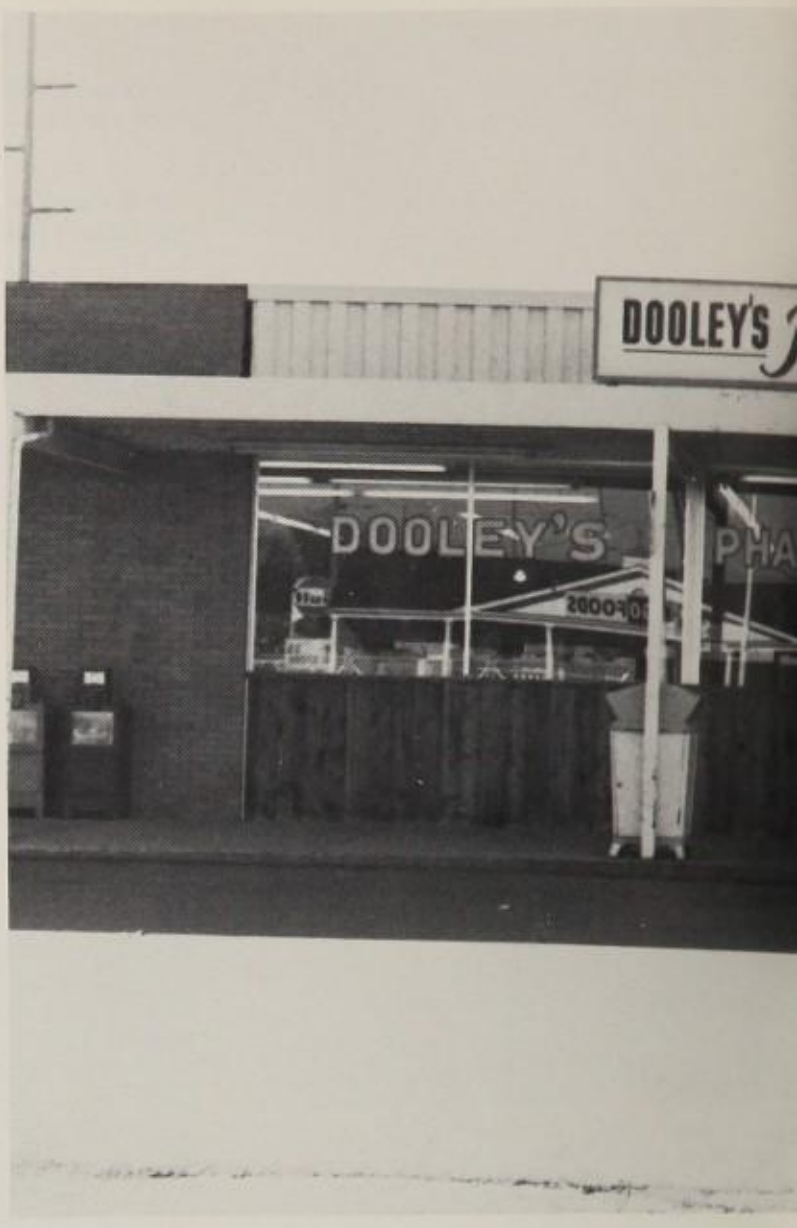

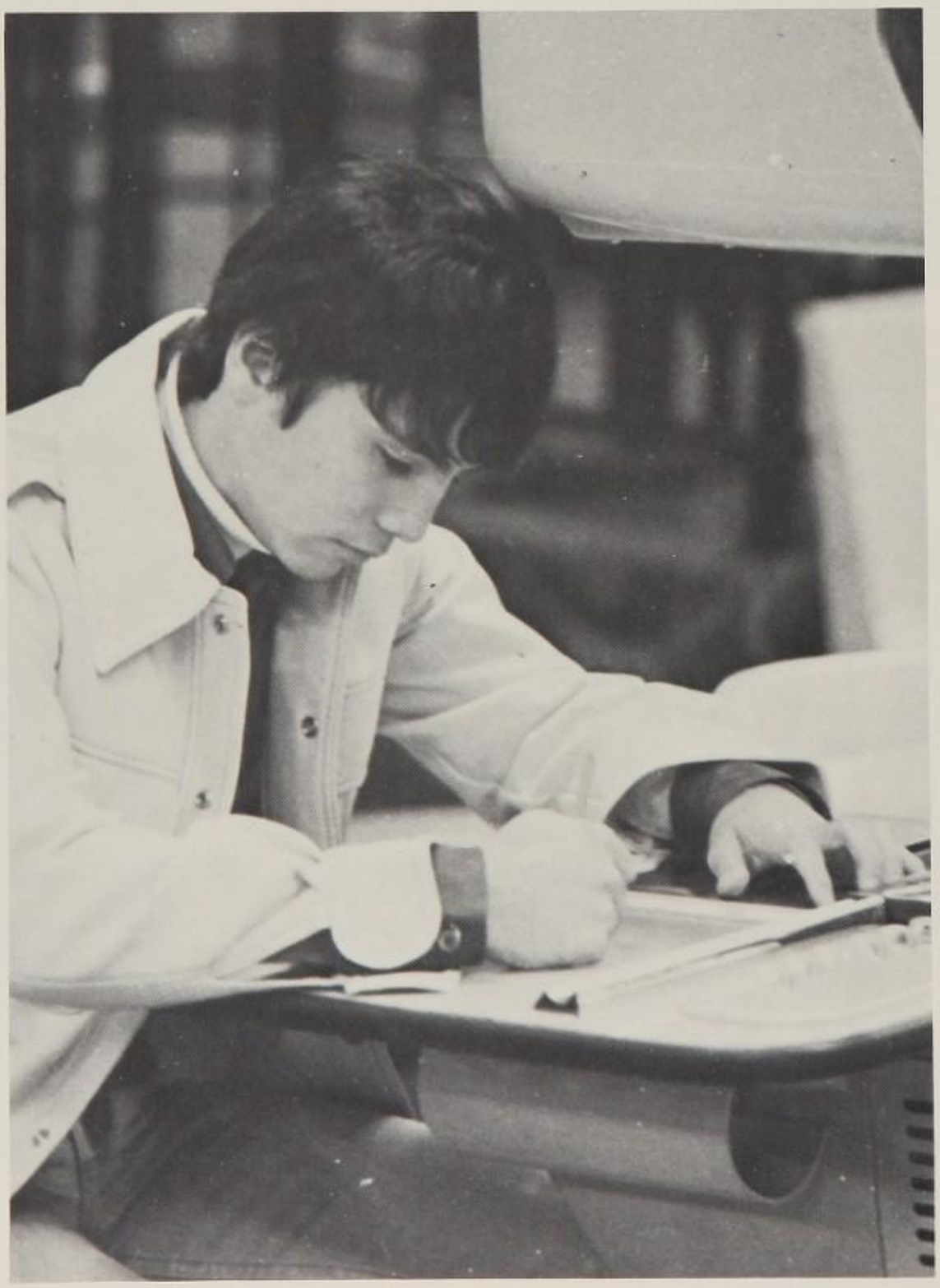

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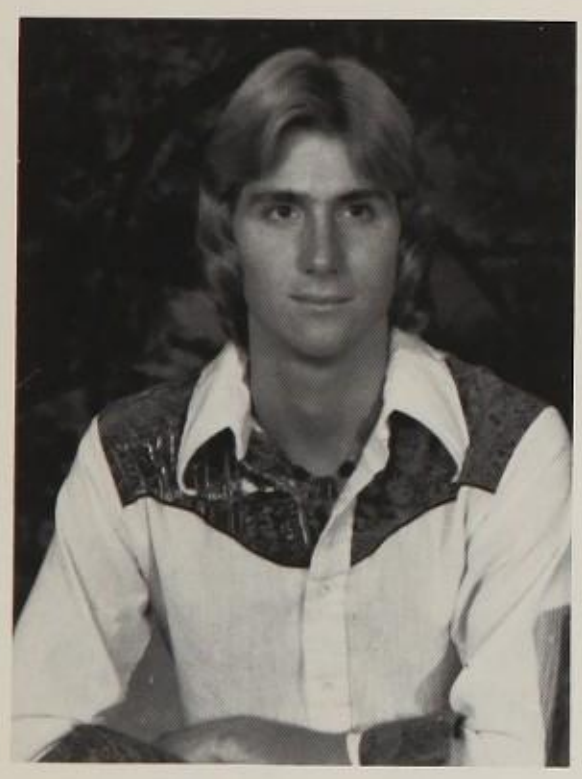

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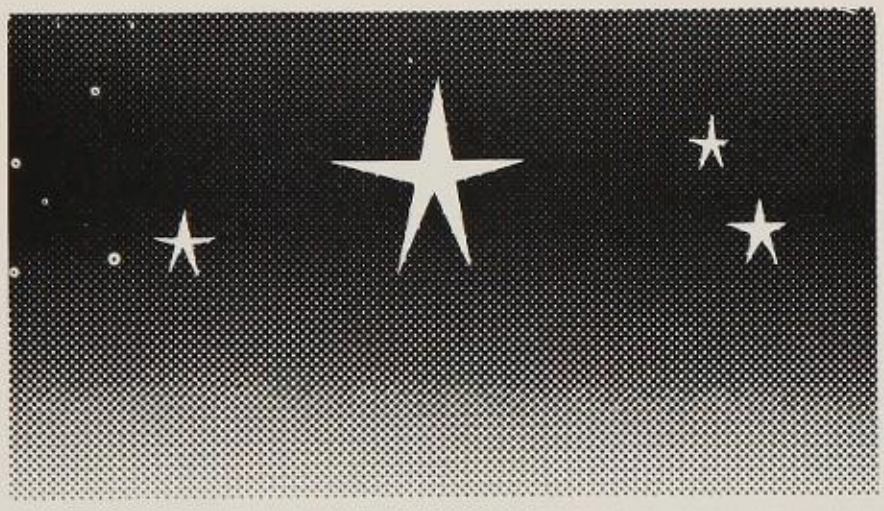

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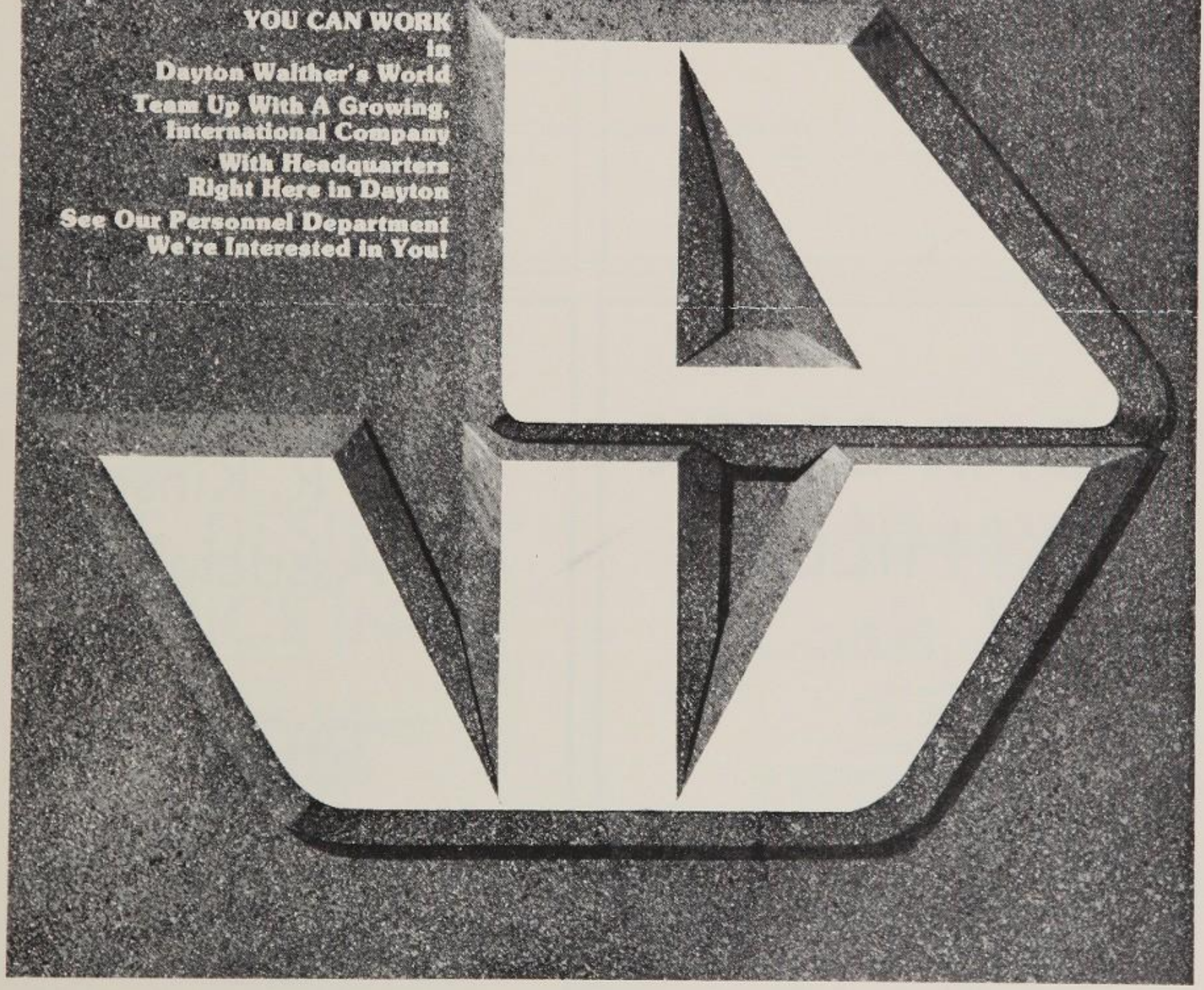

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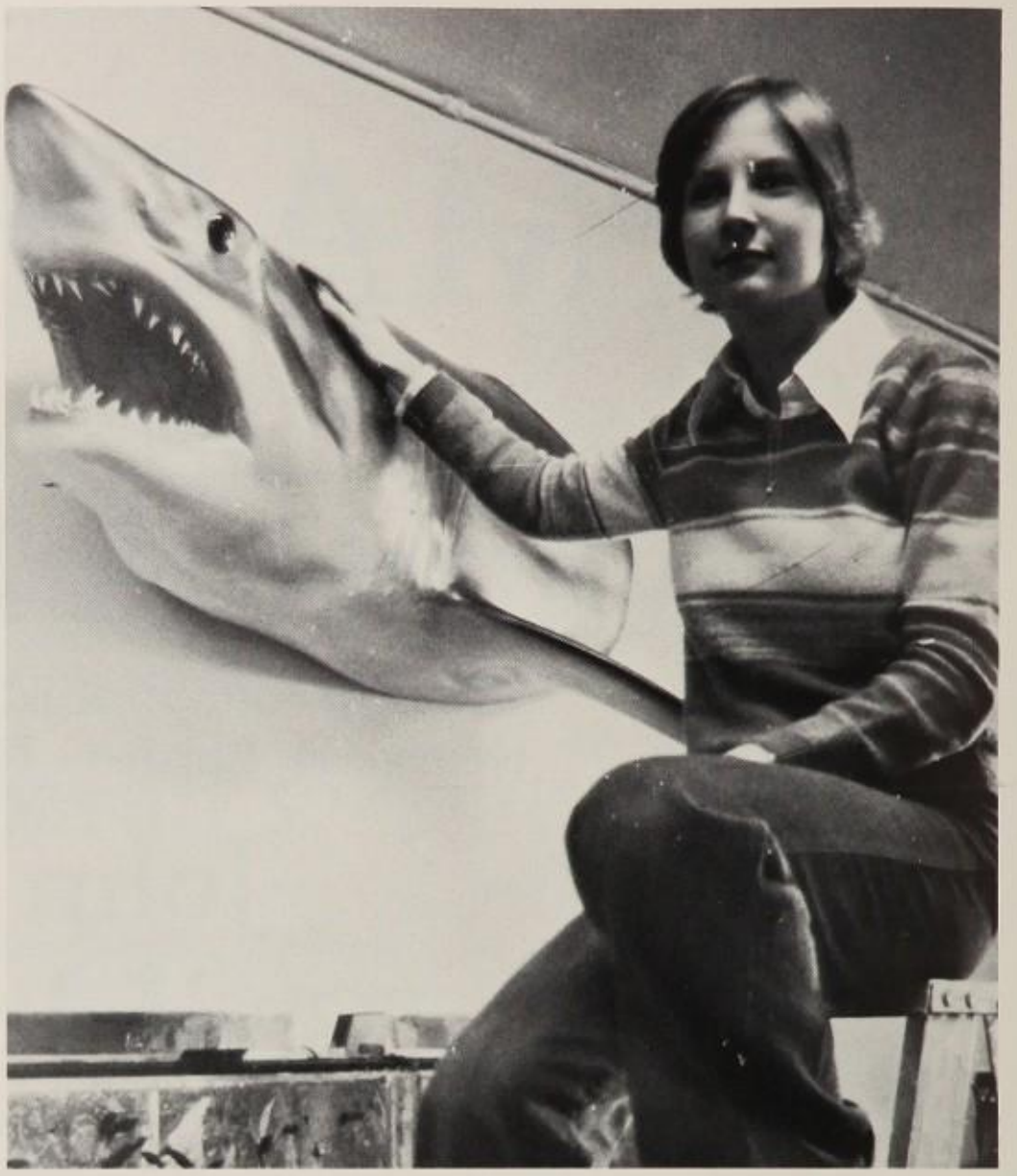

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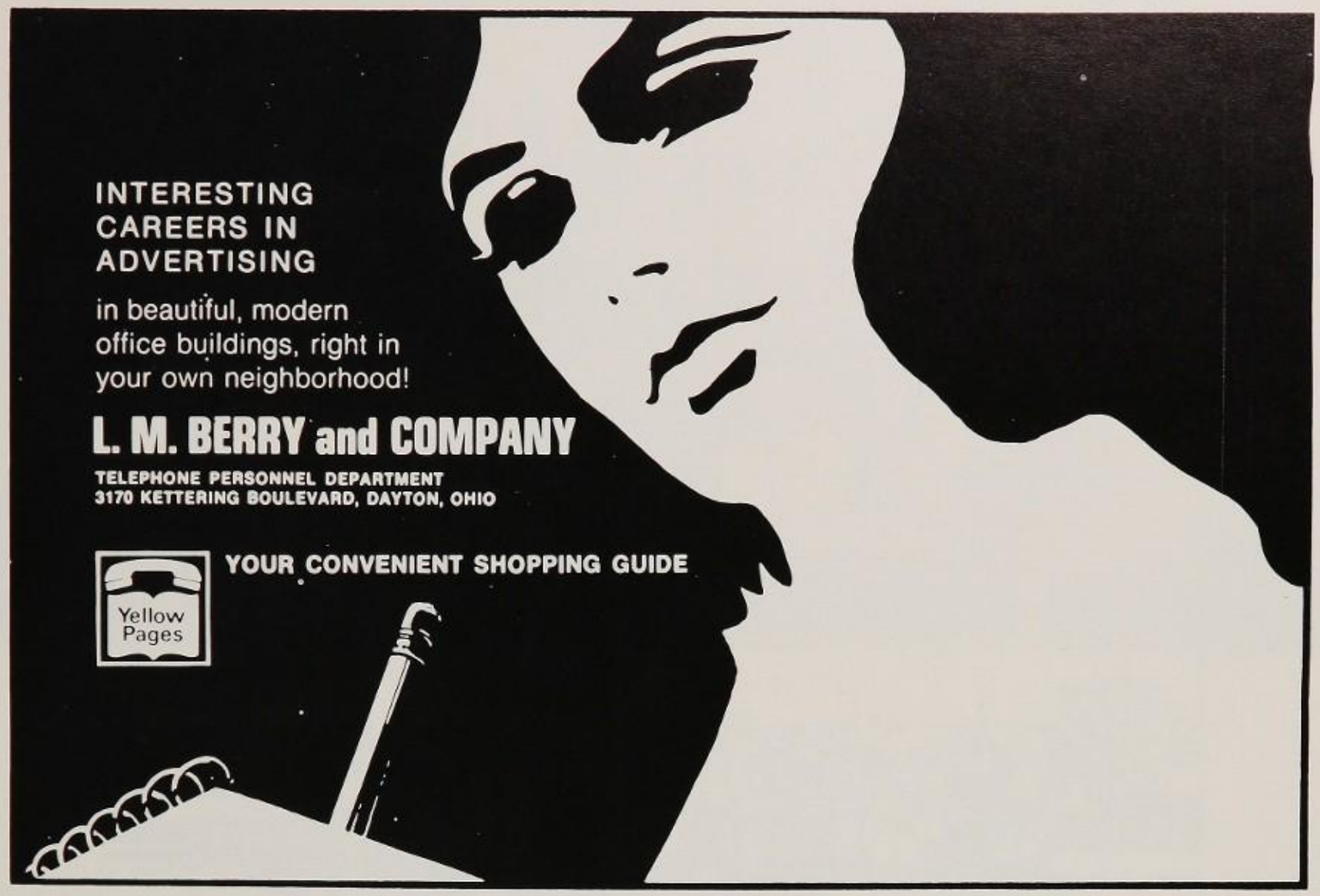

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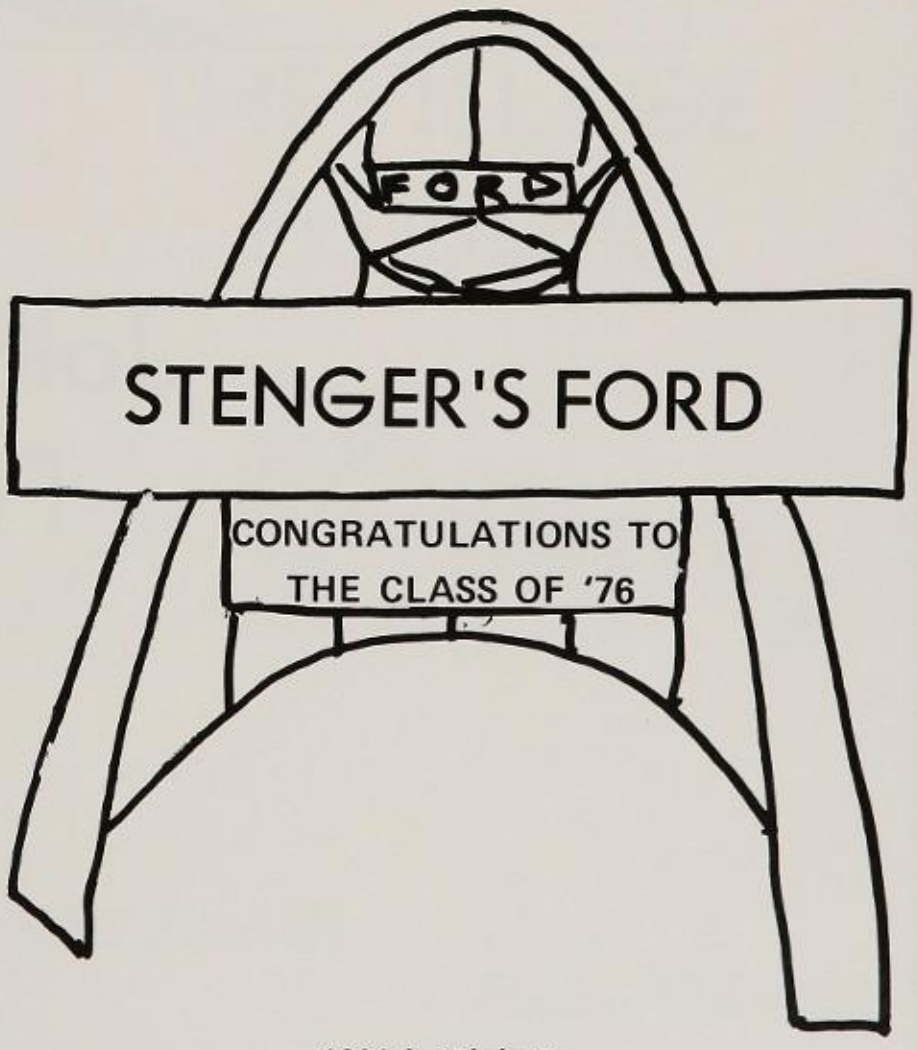

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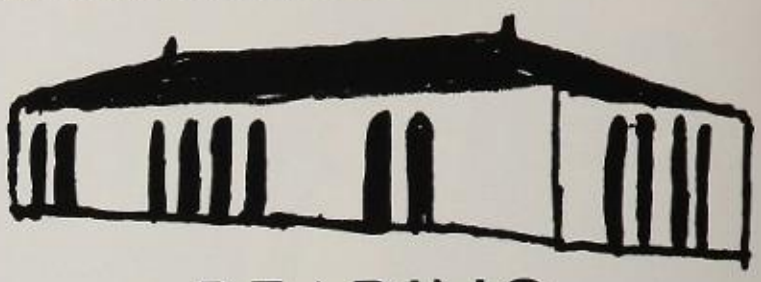

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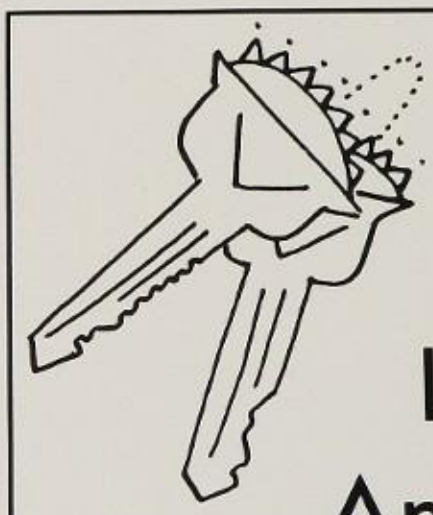

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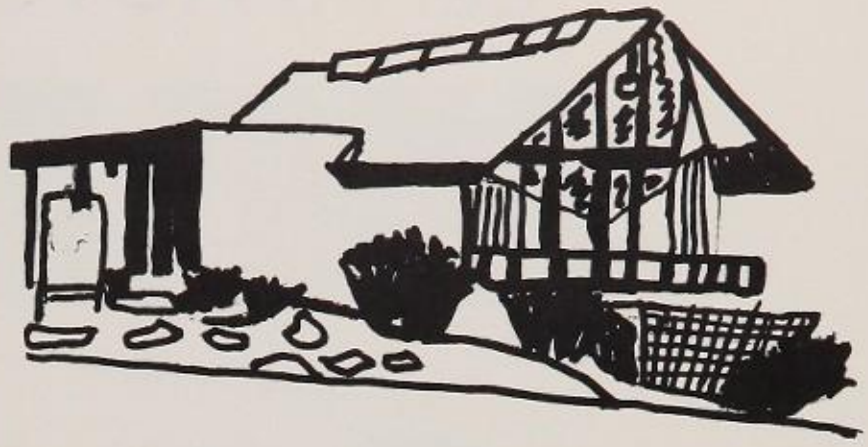

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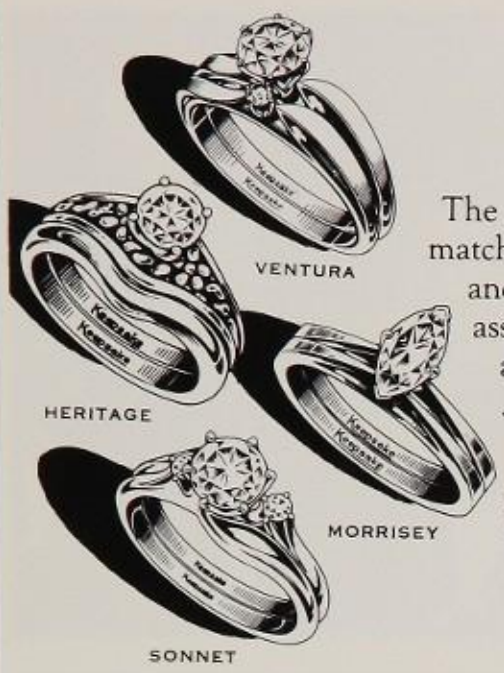

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Senior Index

A

Amy Aceto—AFS 3,4; Exchange student to Turkey (summer 1975).
Shawn Marie Adams
Margo Albro—COE 4.
Timothy Aleslagle—DCT 4; intramurals 3,4.
Cheryl Alexander—French club 3,4; JCOWA 2,3,4.
Stephen Lynn Alich
William Allberry—Art club 4.
Bruce Michael Allen
J. Scott Allen
Pandora Alley—chorus 2,4; JA 3,4; GAA 2,3; Pep club 4; Community service 4.
Nancy Elizabeth Andrews
Larry Ray Angel
Sally Ankney—GAA 2; Social Council 3.
William Milburn Atkins
Leo Andrew August

B

Nancy Bachman—student secretary 3; office assistant 3; DCT 4.
Brian Scott Bailey
Carol Bailey—musical 4; COE 4; FMC 2, 3,4; AFS 3; JCOWA 2,3,4; JCOWA treasurer 4.
Deborah Baker—office assistant 3,4.
Mark Bales—DCT 4; intramurals 4.
Timothy James Bales
Gary Balster—Math club 4; Ski club 3,4; Bausch & Lomb Science Award 4; Sigma P. Sigma Honorary Physics Award 4; basketball 2; tennis 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
Codie Basinger—Centerville High School, Centerville, Ohio 2; chorus 2.
Robert Batsche—FCA 2; football 2,4; golf 2; intramurals 2,3.
Julie Pritchette Bates
Kathy Baxla—GAA 2,3; Varsity F 4; field hockey 2,3,4; intramurals 2; Scholar Athlete 4.
Melissa Beal—student secretary 3,4; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 3; cheerleading 3; Intramurals 2,3; Dragon Bell 3.
Susan Beals—DE 4.
Sue Beaty—office assistant 4; GAA 2; Varsity F 2; Intramurals 2.
Elizabeth Beechey—musical 3,4; chorus 2, 3,4; office assistant 4; French club 2; Latin club 3,4; Diversity 2,3,4; Dragon Tales 4; Latin secretary 4.
Gary Belg—lab assistant 4; football 4; intramurals 3,4.
George Benson—Mountain Climbing club president 4; intramurals 2.
Alan Berens—Chess club 2,3,4; intramurals 3,4.
Michael Leonard Bernard
Becky Ann Betrams
Christopher Betz—intramurals 2,3,4; French club 3.
Douglas Biagi—Art club 2; Hockey club 3,4; baseball 2,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
John Donald Biggs
Stacey Sue Billings
Randy Binder
Cheryl Bingham—chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 4.
Robyn Jean Blaine
Leonie Blaney—St. Joseph Commercial High School 3; Dominican High School Detroit, Michigan 3; GAA 2; Home Ec club 2.
Marilee Boland—GAA 2,3; Pep club 3; Art club 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Patricia Booher—FMC 4; Math club 4; JCOWA 3,4; National Merit Scholar 4; Math Actuaries team 4.
Tyler Bowman—Chess club 2,3,4; Art club 2,3,4; Photography club 2,3,4; baseball 3,4; track 3,4.
Douglas Brabson—baseball 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Kathryn Bradbury—chorus 4; French club 2,3; Ski club 2,3,4; Dragon Tales 4; Hockey club 4.
Frederick Charles Bradley
Anne Brannick—class play 4; GAA 2; French club 2; Ski club 2; Quill & Scroll 4; NFL 2,3; Dragon 3,4.
Linda Brennan—Rhythmettes 2; GAA 2; Pep club 2,3,4; French club 2; Ski club 2,3,4.
Steven Bridges
John Britt—lab assistant 2,3,4; chess club 2,3,4; tennis 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
Susan Elizabeth Brooks
Barry Lee Brown—football 2,3,4.
Bradly Brown
Richard Brown—DCT 4.
Christine Brownfield—musical 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 4; GAA 2; German club 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; JCOWA 2,3; Dragon Tales 4; AFS president 4; secretary 3; JCOWA treasurer 3.
Mathew Brownfield—ICC 4; Ski club 2, 3, 4; Dragon Tales 4; Mountain Climbing club 4.
Cheryl Browning
Mark Browning—musical 4; class play 4; chorus 4; student secretary 4; office assistant 3; ICC 4; Latin club 2,3; German club 3,4; AFS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Dragon Tales 3,4; As Schools Match Wits team 4; Dragon 4; science club 2; class treasurer 4; associate editor for Dragon Tales 4; track 2.
Timothy Bruhn
Debra Bryer—COE 4; Karate club 2.
Nancy Buchanan—GAA 2; Ski club 2,3,4; Dragon 4; class secretary 2,4.
Gregory Burkhardt—AFS 3; Karate club 2,3; intramurals 4.
William Burkhardt—French club 3,4; FCA 2, 3; Hockey club 2,3,4; Ski club 2; tennis 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
John Burshtan—musical 4; class play 3; band 2,3,4; Ski club 2; tennis 2; intramurals 3,4.
Steven Butler—Art club 4; NFL 2,3,4; film club 4; Photography club 4.
Stacey Byers—ICC 4; COE 4; GAA 2; Ski club 2.

With little tension, Senior Mary Reilly anxiously awaits her TB shot.

C

Karen Cableck—GAA 2,3.
Jeffrey Caldwell—student secretary 4; office assistant 4; FCA 4; football 2,3, 4; track 2,4; wrestling 3.
Richard Callahan—track 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Ava Colwell—student secretary 3.
Charles Campell—football 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; wrestling 3,4.
Douglas Neal Campell
Janet Carpenter
Christopher Carr—homecoming court 4; Varsity F 2; football 2,3,4; track 3; intramurals 2,3,4.
Nancy Cartwright—musical 4; class play 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2; chorus 4; student secretary 3,4; stage crew 4; GAA 2; NFL 2,3,4; gymnastics 2, 4; intramurals 2.
Pamela Jean Chambers
Julie Chambliss—OWE 4; basketball 2,3; softball 2; intramurals 2.
Dave Chandler—FCA 3; cross country 3,4; track 2,3,4.
Theresa Chirico—GAA 2; intramurals 2.
Timothy Norman Christ
Francis Xavier Clark
Robin Clark—chorus 3; GAA 2,3; DE 3,4; class secretary in DE 4; 2nd place in district fashion show in DE 4; intramurals 2,3.
Michael Allen Clawson
Tina Cleary— chorus 2,3,4; office assistant 4: FBLA 2; JA 2,3,4; GAA 2; Pep club 4; Tai Kwan Do 2.
Barb Clouse—GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 3; French club 3,4; Home Ec club 2,3; AFS 2,3,4; JCOWA 2,3,4; Dragon 4; intramurals 2,3; vice-president of Home Ec club 3.
Hugh Cochran—office assistant 4; Varsity F 3,4; French club 3; NFL 4; Dragon 4; wrestling 2,3,4.
F. David Coder
Debra Coffey—student secretary 3; GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 3; Art club 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Suzanne Coffman—JA 2,3; Camp counceling 4.
Belinda Cole—Student Council 2; GAA 2; 3; Pep club 2,3; French club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Dragon 4; cheerleading 2,3,4; track 3; intramurals 2,3.
Gregory Coleman—lab assistant 3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Jeffrey Collins—Math club 4; Ski club 2,3, 4; tennis 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Nancy Collins—lab assistant 3,4; GAA 2,3; track 3; intramurals 2,3.
Thomas Collins—chorus 2; DCT 2; football 2,3.
Donna Colvin—student secretary 2; COE 4; JA 2; Pep club 3; Home Ec club 3.
Ava Colwell
Kent Common—band 2; ICC 3,4; Tai Kwan Do 3; FMC 2,3,4; Latin club 2,3,4; Ski club 2; Dragon Tales 4; Community service 4; FMC president 3; Latin club president 3; Latin club vice-president 4.
Deborah Conway—GAA 2; Pep club 2.
Michael Cormack—Wheeling High School Wheeling, West Virginia 2; DE 3; gymnastics 2.
Diana Cornett
Joellen Corron—musical 3; chorus 3; Student Council 3; GAA 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4; French club 2,3; cheerleading 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.
Robin Countryman—AFS 2,3; Community service 4; intramurals 3.
Charles Craft—golf 4; wrestling 2.
Verna Crawford
Chris Creekmore
Ellen Crouch—musical 3; chorus 2,3, 4; French club 2,3; Ski club 2,3,4.
David Cummins—DCT 4.
Carolyn Cunningham—library assistant 3; GAA 3,4; Art club 2,4; intramurals 3,4.
Mary Cyphers—musical 4; chorus 2,3,4; Student Council 2; GAA 2,3,4; French club 2,3; Scholar Athlete 4; GAA Intramural Board member 4; basketball 2,3; golf 3; volleyball 4; intramurals 2,3,4.

D

Douglas Dabbelt—Colonel White High School, Dayton, Ohio 2,3.
Bryan Danner—hall monitor 2; lab assistant 4; tennis 3; intramurals 2,3,4.
Debra Ann Davidduk
Russell Davies—orchestra 2; FMC 2,3
Joseph Davison—Chess club 2,3,4.
Daniel Denaples—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; Ski club 2.
William DeShurko—Varsity F 3,4; French club 2; Dragon 3; FCA 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; tennis 2,3; intramurals 3,4.
Daniel DeVoe—musical 2,3,4; class play 3; chorus 2,3,4; JA 3; Varsity F 3, 4; French club 2,3,4; NFL 4; Student trainer 2,3,4; intramurals 2.
Nick Disalvo
Kay Ditzel—musical 3; Pep club 2,3,4; Dragon 4; cheerleading 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.
Patricia Dobrino—student secretary 3; GAA 2,3,4; GAA president 4; Scholar Athlete 3,4; basketball 2,3,4; softball 2; golf 3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Douglas Dodson—band 2; Hockey club 3,4; gymnastics 2; tennis 2.
David Dominic—class play 3; library assitant 2; Varsity F 4; Latin club 2,3; Math club 4; track 2,3,4; soccer 4; intramurals 2,3.
Mark Logan Dotson
William Dotson—intramurals 3,4.
David Driscoll—Goodwill club 2; wrestling 2; intramurals 2,3.
Emily Dudrick—FBLA 4; GAA 2,3,4; JA 3.
Thomas Duncan—student secretary 3,4; Varsity F 3,4; baseball 2,3,4.
Leslie Dunnick—DE 3; Ski club 2; Cycling club 2; president of DE 4.
Timothy Lee Durnbaugh
Claude Dusina—Ensign High School, Newport Beach California 2; Art club 3; Ski club 3,4.
Teresa Dybig—musical 2,3,4; band 2,3, 4; orchestra 2,3,4; chorus 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4.

E

Rachael Eads—Alter High School 2; GAA 2.
David Ekey—Plymouth Troubleshooting contest 4.
Sia Elias—office assistant 3,4; Pep club 3,4.
Pearce Elliot—class play 3; stage crew 4; Tai Kwan Do 3; Chess club 2,3,4; president of Chess club 4; Science club 2,3.
Anthony Elston—Hockey club 2,3,4.
Stanley England
Rhonda Erbaugh
Maria Inez Esquivel—AFS 4; basketball 4.
Michael Esterline—stage crew 2; DCT 4; Art club 3; baseball 2; golf 3; intramurals 2,3.

F

Nick Felknes—library assistant 3; Varsity F 3; FCA 2,3; baseball 2; football 2,3.
Carmen Silvia Pieroni Feresin
Curtis Ferguson—band 2,3; Varsity F 4; Spanish club 3; Ski club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3; baseball 2; soccer 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Cynthia Fiala
Charles File
Karen Finlay—COE 4; Pep club 2,3.
Lois Fisher
Larry Fisher—band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,4.
Richard Fitzgerald—Varsity F 3,4; Community service 4; gymnastics 2,3,4; soccer 3,4; intramurals 2.
Terri Flanary
Donald Fleenor—Varsity F 2,3,4; FCA 2, 3; football 2,3,4; wrestling 2,3,4.
Patrick Flinn—basketball 2; intramurals 4.
Francis Patrick Flynn
Brian Foulke—DE 2,3.
Lucinda Fowler—Farnborough Hill, Farnborough, Hampshire, England 2,3; Varsity F 4; German club 4; Math club 4; AFS 4; Photography club 4; Scholar Athlete 4; field hockey 4.
Darlene Fox—chorus 2,3; JA 3; GAA 2; DE 3,4; JCOWA 3.
Terri Lynn Fox
Terry Alan Fox
Julie Elizabeth Frazer
Douglas Frei—hall monitor 3.
Richard Freudenberger—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; German club 3,4; German club president 4; Dragon Bell 3,4; Concert master 4.
Jan Anthony Fritzsche
Russell Erwin Frizzell
Harold L. Fulbright
Sue Fullenkamp—student secretary 2; office assistant 4; FBLA 3,4; GAA 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Claire Furry—class play 3; chorus 2,3; student secretary 4; GAA 2,3,4; French club 2,3,4; NFL 3,4; field hockey 2; tennis 3,4; Scholar Athlete 3,4; French club president 3.

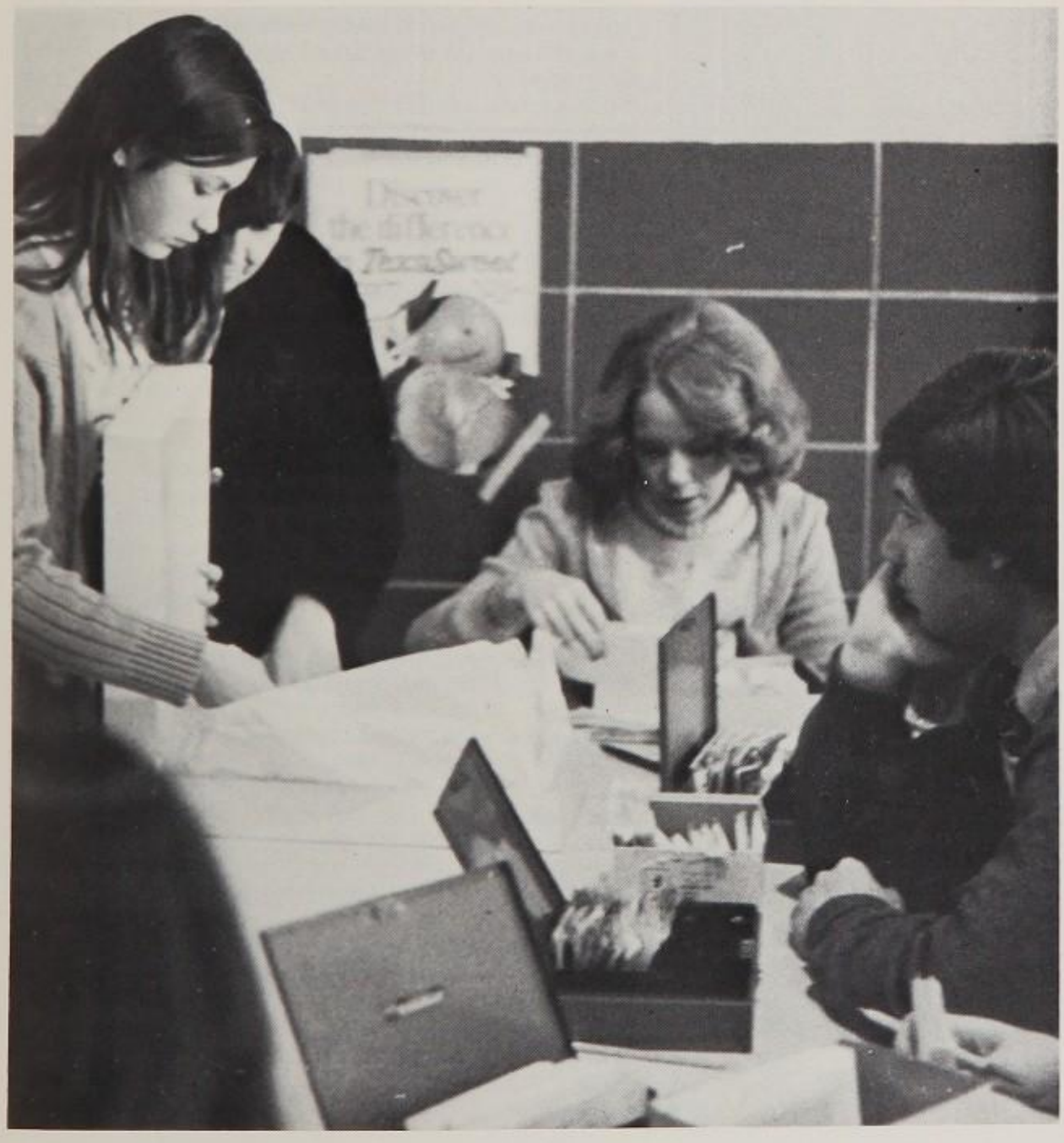
G

Kathy Galbraith—chorus 2,3,4; Karate club 2,3.
Barbara Gantz—musical 2,3,4; Rhythmettes 3,4; 1st sergeant 4; orchestra 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
Brett Gantz—student secretary 4; Varsity F 4; Goodwill club 3; baseball 2,3,4; cross country 2,3; intramurals 3,4.
George Gardner—musical 4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; Varsity F 2,3,4; FCA 3,4; gymnastics 2,3,4..
Gregory Gephart—Alter High School 2.
Judith Gerber—Alter High School 2,3; JA 3; GAA 2,3; French club 2,3.
Susan Geske—Rhythmettes 4; chorus 3; office assistant 4; GAA 2,3; Pep club 2,3; French club 2,3,4; Ski club 2; Dragon Bell 3.
Cheryl Gilmore—band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2; French club 2; Math club 4; AFS 2; Ski club 2,3,4; NFL 3; Cycling club 2,3; gymnastics 3; track 3; intramurals 2,3,4.
Pamela Gilmore—class play 3; Rhythmettes 2,3,4; 2nd lieutentant 4; chorus 3,4; GAA 2; French club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; Dragon 4.

Phyliss Glass—French club 2,3.
Thomas Gogle
Cynthia Good—lab assistant 2; GAA 2,3; Ski club 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3; Karate club 3,4.
Keith Goode
Mark Goode—DCT 4; Ski club 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.
Stephen Gordan
John Graham
Gregory Grant—band 2,3,4.
Teresa Grassman—GAA 2,3; Pep club 2; Community service 4; intramurals 2,3.
Joseph Grasso—French club 2; swim team 3,4.
Julie Graybill—Homecoming court 4; musical 2,3; chorus 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; GAA 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4; Latin club 3; NFL 2,3; cheerleading 4; intramurals 2,3.
Edward Green—South Point High School, South Point, Ohio 2,3; Pep club 4.
Freba Green—chorus 2,3; hall moniter 2; COE 4; German club 2,3; field hockey 3.
Randy Green—class play 3; musical 4; chorus 2,3,4.
Sharon Grice—DE 4.
Vicki Griffin
Susan Lee Groby
Dawn Grotz—GAA 2,3,4; French club 2, 3; AFS 3; Ski club 2; basketball 2,3,4; softball 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Frank Gruber—intramurals 2,3,4.
Allan Guest—intramurals 2,3.
Mark Gustin—Varsity F 4; Ski club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3; Community service 4; baseball 2,3; basketball 2; soccer 4; intramurals 2, 3,4.

H

Cynthia Hafner—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; tennis 2,3; track 3,4; intramurals 2,3,4; Scholar Athlete 4.
Edward James Hageman
Lauri Ann Hagerman
Pamela Hahn
Carl David Hall—Princeton High School 2,3.
Thomas Hamlin—Ski club 2,3,4; Dragon 2,3, 4.
Craig Hammer—stage crew 3,4.
Linda Hampton
Ronald Eugene Haney
Timothy Hansel—office assistant 2; track 4; intramurals 3.
Pamela Hansford—COE 4; GAA 2; Pep club 2; Ski club 3,4; intramurals 2,3.
Dorothy Harris—GAA 2,3,4; basketball 2,3, 4; softball 2,3,4; volleyball 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Kimberly Harris—musical 2,3,4; Rhythmettes 2,3,4; 3rd sergeant 4; chorus 2,3,4.
Susan Harshbarger—library assistant 3; GAA 2; intramurals 2,3.
Anne Hart—musical 2; lab assistant 3; GAA 2,3; Pep club 2,3; Art club 2,3; Cycling club 2; intramurals 2,3.
James Hart—Photography club 4; intramurals 3.
Ricky Stephen Hartley
James Theodore Hatcher
Stephen Hathaway—intramurals 2,3,4.
Thomas Hawk—Homecoming court 4; office assistant 3,4; Varsity F 2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; basketball 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
James Hayes—Hockey club 3; Dayton Metropolitan Honors Seminar 4.
Steven Hayre
Jerome Heil—DCT 4; Dragon Bell 3.
Kenneth Heil—Varsity F 4; DCT 4; soccer 4.
Debra Heilman
Matthew Heitkamp—FTA 2; Art club 2,3; Science club 2,3; football 2,3,4; wrestling 3; intramurals 2,3,4.
Julie Hemker—lab assistant 4; GAA 2; intramurals 2.
Constance Henn-
Cynthia Henn—student secretary 4.
Terrence Henry—lab assistant 2,3; Varsity F 2; FCA 2,3,4; football 2; tennis 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3.
Dale Herbeck—class play 3,4; ICC 4; German club 2; Chess club 2,3,4; Chess club vice-president & treasurer 4; NFL 2,3,4; Thespians 4; intramurals 3,4; Debate 4; Dragon Bell 3.
James Hildreth—DE 4; Art club 2,3; FCA 2,3; basketball 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
Kathy Hill—musical 2,3,4; student director 4; chorus 2,3,4; student secretary 4; ICC 4; GAA 2,3,4; FMC 2,3,4; FMC president 4; Latin club 2,3,4; Latin club president 4; Diversity 3; JCOWA 2,3,4; student trainer 3,4; basketball 2,3; field hockey 2,3,4; co-captain of field hockey 4; tennis 2; intramurals 2,3.
Kathleen Marie Himes
Scott Hitchings—band 2,3; Goodwill club 2; Hockey club 3,4; Sportmanship award 3; G.D.H.L. all-star hockey team 4.
Marjorie Louise Hoeper—GAA 2; Photography club 4.



Senior Beth Sanders reviews her picture order with Bob Logan while Beth Wunder alphabetizes receipts on orders.

Bonnie Hoffman—student secretary 4; FBLA 3,4; hall monitor 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2; Community service 4; track 3; intramurals 2,3.
James Holohan—musical 4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; lab assistant 4; ICC 4; Varsity F 4; Ski club 2; Dragon Tales 4; gymnastics 3,4; tennis 2.
Robert Hook—band 4; Chess club 2,3; NFL 3; Hockey 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Charles Jeffrey Horn
Gregory Houck—Chess club 2; golf 2; track 4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Danny Howard—band 2; lab assistant 2; Varsity F 3,4; golf 2,3,4; intramurals 2, 3,4.
Steven Howe—Dragon 3,4; football 2,3, 4; wrestling 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Dale Robert Huber
Thomas Huffman—FCA 2,3; Community service 4; basketball 2,3,4; football 2; intramurals 3,4; Scholar Athlete 3,4.
Cynthia Hughes—musical 3,4; chorus 2,3, 4; GAA 2,3,4; French club 2,3; Ski club 3,4; softball 3,4; tennis 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4; GAA excutive board 3,4; Scholar Athlete 3,4.
Kelly Humphreys—Varsity F 2; FCA 2,3; Community service 4; cross country 2,3,4; captain 4; track 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Robert Hutchins—musical 4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3,4; Chess club 2; Pep band 4; stage band 4.
George Hutchinson—musical 3,4; class play 3,4; band 2,3,4; orchestra 3,4; ICC 3; Diversity 3; Dragon Tales 4; Science club 3,4; president of Science 3, vice-president 4.
Hillary Hyde—musical 3,4; class play 3,4; chorus 2,3,4; lab assistant 4; stage crew 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; JCOWA 3; Ski club 2,3,4; Ski club president 4; NFL 4; track 3; intramurals 2,3, 4.

I

Cathy Iffland—Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio 2; French club 2.

J

Phillip Jackson—FCA 2,3; basketball 2; intramurals 2,3,4.
Robert Janning—tennis 2; soccer 4.
Mei Ying Jeng—Wen Zen Usuline College, Taiwan 2,3; student secretary 4; lab assitant 4; Student Council 4.

Secretary Wilma Kerekesh measures Senior Karen Ritter for her cap and gown.

Linda Johnson—stage crew 4; photography club 4.
Deborah Jones—COE 4; Pep club 2,3; French club 2; Ski club 2,3,4; Cycling club 2.
Janice Jones—GAA 3,4.
Lee Elia Jones
Jeffrey Joseph Jordan
Janna Julien—Homecoming court 4; musical 2,3; Rhythmettes 4; GAA 3; Pep club 2,3; cheerleading 2.

K

Patricia Kemna—GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2, 3,4; Ski club 3; intramurals 2,3.
Kelley A. Kersey
Robert Kidd—wrestling 2,3,4.
Shelly Jean Kiel
Ben King—Homecoming court 4; Varsity F 3,4; football 2,3,4; tennis 3.
Susan L. King—JA 3; GAA 2; Pep club 2,3; WKET 2,3,4; intramurals 2.
William King—Ski club 2; NFL 4; FCA 2; cross country 2,3,4; gymnastics 3,4; tennis 2; Scholar Athlete 4.
Michael Joe Kingdom
Danny Kinney—DCT 4.
Marilyn Kirsch—musical 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2; chorus 2,3,4; Community service 4.
Joseph Kissell—library assistant 3; Student Council 2,3,4; office assistant 4; Pep club 4; Varsity F 3,4; Dragon 4; FCA 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; track 3,4; wrestling 2; intramurals 2,3,4; Scholar Athlete 3,4.
Anne Klaaren—Homecoming court 4; chorus 2,3; GAA 2,3; Ski club 4; Community service 4; gymnastics 2,3.
Jenni Klank—student secretary 4; GAA 2,3,4; Ski club 3,4; tennis 2,3,4
Kevin Klemm
Darlena Kocher—COE 4; Dragon Bell 3.
David Kolbe—Homecoming court 4; musical 2,3,4; class play 3; chorus 2,3,4; ICC 2,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Varsity F 3,4; Thespian member 3; NFL 3; FCA 2,3; track 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4; class president 2; student body president 4; La Sertoma Citizen's Award 4; Kettering Jaycee Outstanding Citizen 4.
Lawrence John Koogler
Tina Krieger—library assistant 2; GAA 2; Karate club 2.
Marie Kronauge—Chaminade Julienne High School, Dayton, Ohio 2.
Melissa Kuhns—musical 2; orchestra 2,4; stage crew 2.
Lynn Kunz—chorus 3,4; GAA 2,3; Pep club 2; Latin club 3; intramurals 2,3.

L

Rebecca Lachey—GAA 2,3; Pep club 2,3; French club 2; Art club 2,3,4; Cycling club 2.
Lisa Lanasa—office assistant 2; GAA 2,3; Home Ec club 2; Community service 4; softball 2: intramurals 2,3.
David Larson—Latin club 3,4.
Brenda Lawson—COE 4; Karate club 2.
Kevin Michael Lee—Varsity F 3,4; NFL 3, 4; FCA 3; cross country 3,4; track 2,3,4; intramurals 2,3,4.
Rhonda Lee—GAA 2,3; DCT 4; vice-president of DCT 4; softball 2,3; volleyball 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Michael LeFevre—musical 2,3,4; class play 3; band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; Student Council 3; NFL 3,4; WKET 2,3,4; class vice-president 2.

Richard Lehman—musical 2,3,4; band 2, 3,4; pep band 2,3,4; stage band 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; ICC 2; French club 2,3; president of French club 2.
Gregory Letsche—band 2; Varsity F 4; Latin club 3; Ski club 2,3,4; FCA 2; golf 2,3,4.
Phil Lindower—Whetstone High School, Columbus, Ohio 2,3.
Gregory Link—band 2,3,4; JA 3; German club 2; WKET 2,3,4.
James Dean Lloyd
Lori Lotts—band 2,3,4; AFS 2; NFL 3,4.
Kenneth Lowell—Varsity F 2,3,4; baseball 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; intramurals 2, 3,4.
Holland Lowndes—Ski club 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; football 2,3,4; track 2,3,4 .
Rod Loy
Wayne Lundberg—class play 3; German club 2,3; Math club 2,3, president 4; Art club 2,3; 12th in state on Math Actuary test 4.

M

Gordan MacKinney—Diversity 3; intramurals 2; Dragon 3,4.
Laura Mahler—JA 3; GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2; intramurals 2.
Linda Mahler—GAA 2,3,4; Pep club 2; Ski club 2; Community service 4; intramurals 2,3.
Michael Mantia—Karate club 2,3; wrestling 3,4.
Mitchell Mantia—football 2,4.
Timothy Manuel—musical 2,3,4; orchestra 2,3,4; chorus 4; student secretary 4; Varsity F 3,4; Math club 4; student trainer 2,3,4.
Judy Manzo—office assistant 2; GAA 2, 3; Pep club 2,3; intramurals 2,3.
Mary C. Manzo
Kevin Marino—Ski club 2,3,4; Karate club 4; Intramurals 4.
Brian Mason—Chess club 2; Cycling club 2,3; Community service 4.
Mark Massa—Student council 4: FCA 2, 3,4; Community service 4; basketball 2,3,4; football 4.
Thomas Matre—Spanish club 4; track 2,3.
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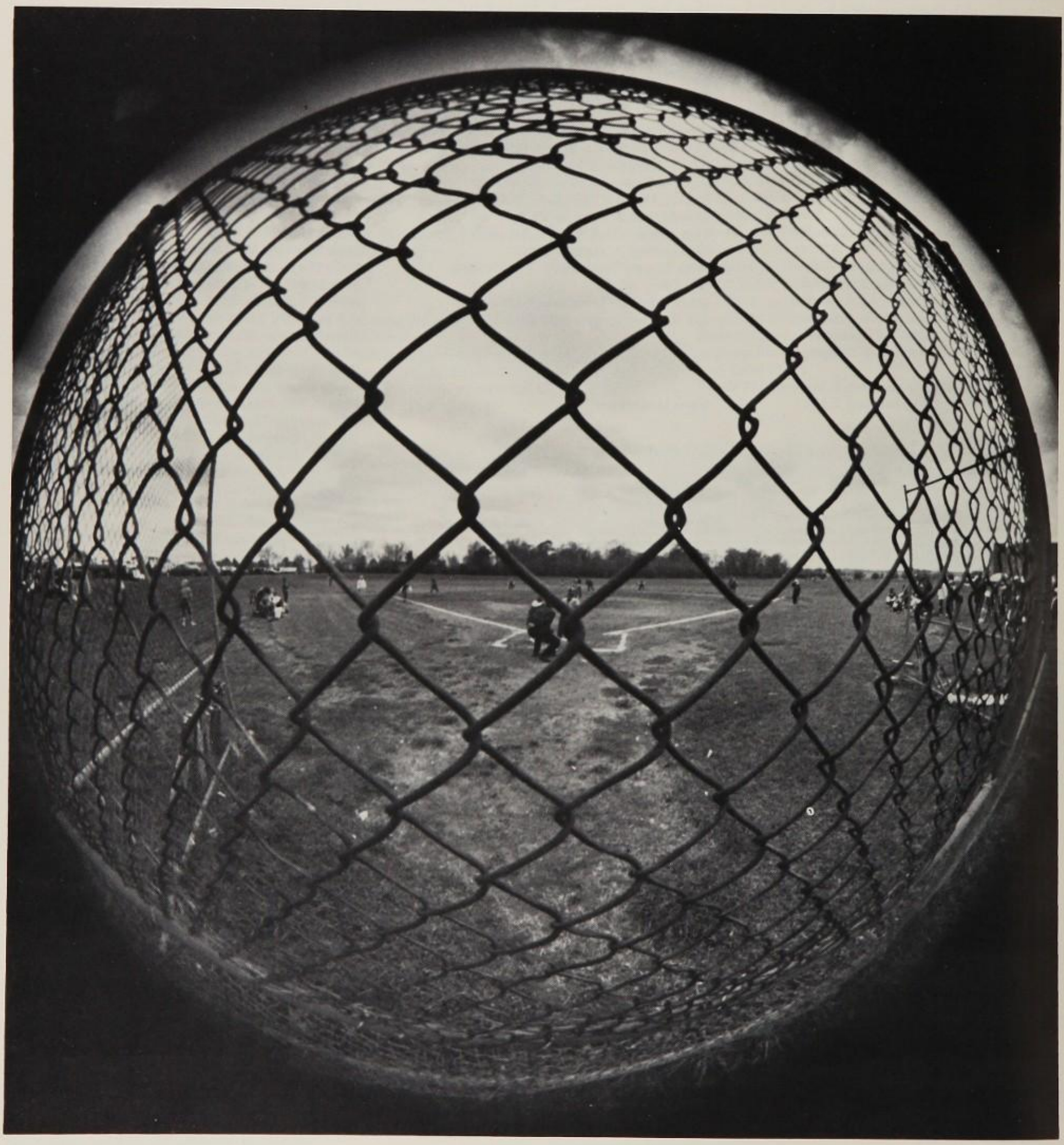

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Another change in the staff this year involved photography. Photographers printed almost all their own pictures this year. In the past, Logan studios printed most of the yearbook pictures.

Several staff members proved their effort and devotion to the yearbook by receiving Quill and Scroll awards. Lori Wing, Mark Browning, Anne Brannick, Belinda Cole, Tony Scrimenti, Bill Stevens, and the editors, John Wagner and Clori Matro aquired membership.

Bill Stevens broke the record on ad selling with a $1605 collection. All together the staff sold $5472. Bill also contributed his time to help set type and complete the senior index. Many other staff members added their share.

Helping with this years funds, besides ad contributions, many parents donated to the parent patron drive, and the staff sold left-over pictures to students. Special thanks to those people who contributed to make our yearbook memorable. The PTA, who distributed parent patron forms, and to Logan Studios who helped print our pictures.

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Vocational education student Jim Couture gives Rebecca Donovan a lung test during the Health-O-Rama held for West students.

Jett Schairbaum, as "Oliver" meets the Artful Dodger, George Hutchison who takes him to Fagan's for a place to stay.

Junior Judd Plattenburg experiments with an off-set press as a standard for his future.

Students enjoy walking through the campus as the climate at Fairmont West begins to change from winter to spring.

Where friends gather unity discovers home

Math teacher James Kill privately discusses an assignment with Bob Mullen individually.

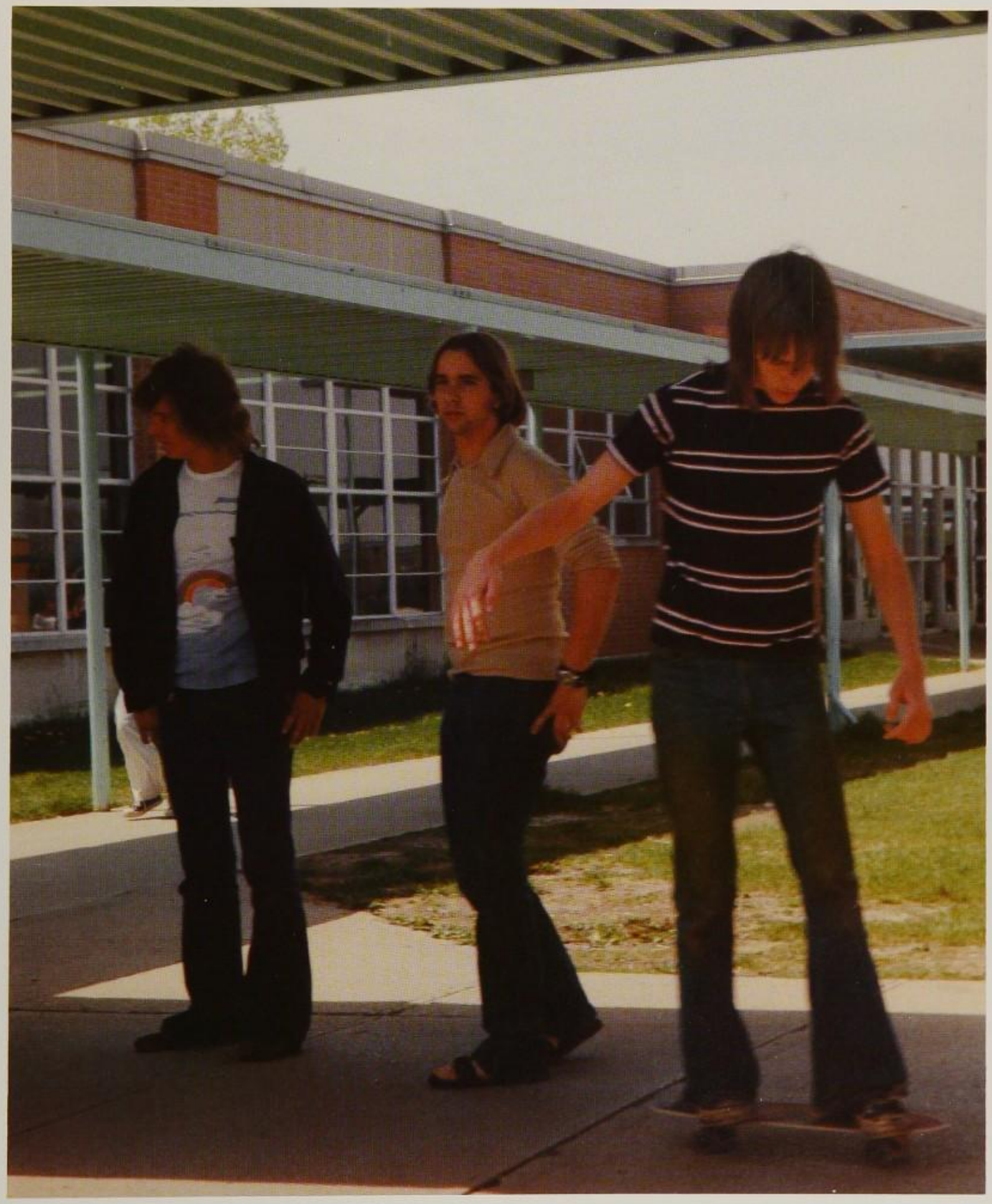
Platus once said, "Where there is friends, there is unity." Friendship gives us a chance to come together.
Many student participation activities motivate a feeling of want between friends. Combined efforts of musically inclined students put forth an extreme effort to perform the delightful musical, "Oliver." This is only an example of the many activities making up Fairmont West's, quest for togetherness. Together we conclude another school year at Fairmont West and separately we go our own way to pursue our future separately.

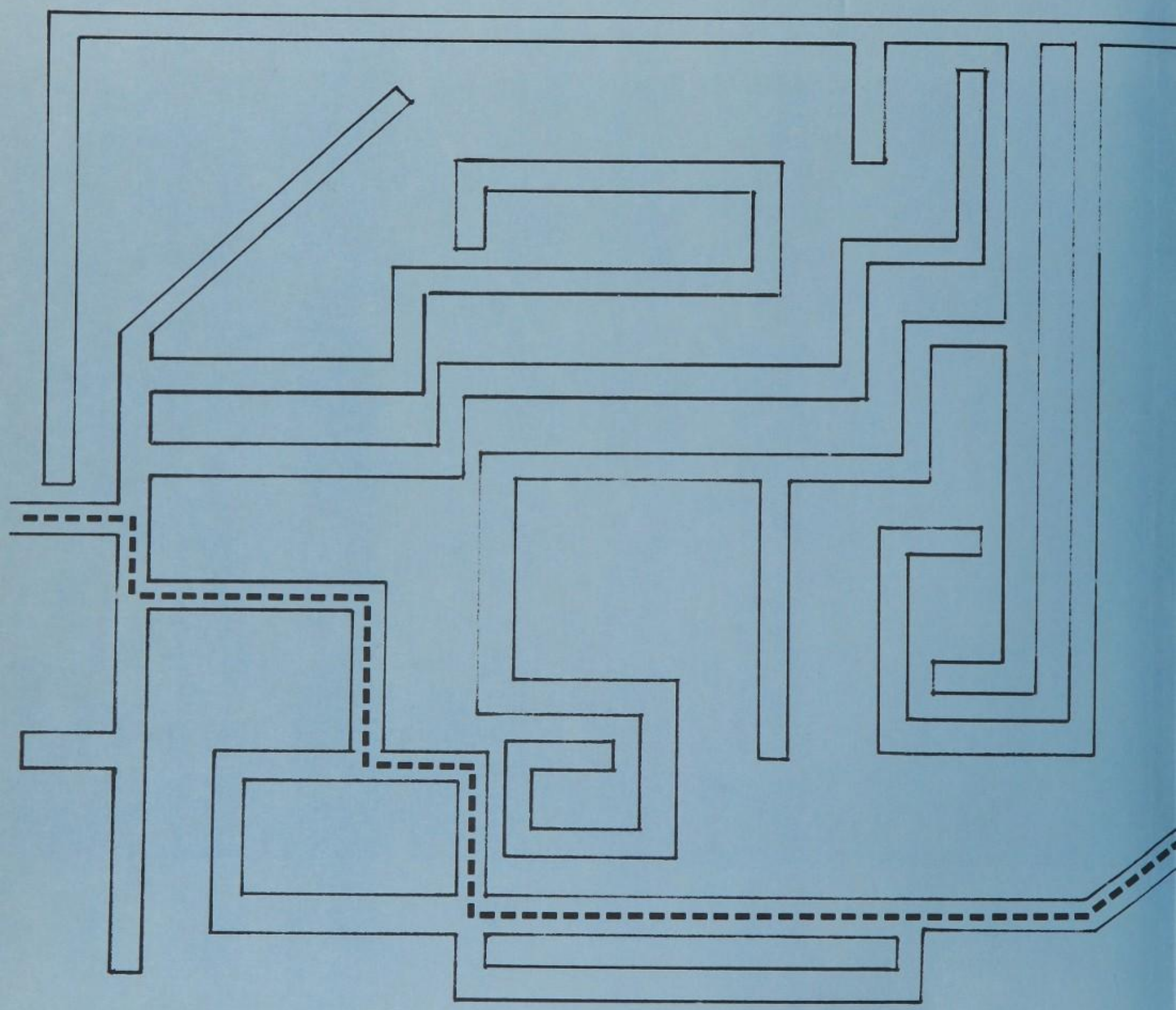
Goal unites friends with tie that binds

There is no surer tie between friends, than when we all unite ourselves in a common goal. On a day-to-day basis we expand and unite ourselves through togetherness.
During our lunch period, we separate into our individual cliques and enjoy the camaraderie of our close friends. We participate in recreational activities such as skate boards and frisbee soaring.
all our activities and pastimes convey our ultimate objective,
A search for unity.

Students take advantage of the lunch hour to join in a frisbee throw among their friends.

Together, Kim Harris, Kelly Kersey, Shelia Dean and Sia Elias assemble in chemistry class as friends to perform the single task of collecting samples of oxygen in a flask.



During his lunch hour, Dave Krotts finds some extra time to practice on a skateboard while his friends, Doug Hauser and Paul Manney wait their turn.

High school seniors spend
vacation time in Florida to have
fun in the sun.
It is always a welcome relief
to get away from the routine of
school life and enjoy the
sinfully pleasant Florida weather.
The sun exemplifies the hope
of youth;
the yearnings for all to achieve
individually and as a group.
The setting of the sun represents
the end of a segment of life,
the unity of school years;
and a beginning of a new and
separate path to the future.